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TREATY SIGNED IN CONSTANTINOPLE

Sofia Submits to Porte Demands seum of Fine Arts, erected at an approxi. The wing proper will contain the davia, navigated by Capt. Joseph I.

Ottoman Empire Retains Twice Awarded to It-New Frontier Urged as Essential to Defense

Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON-It is only a month since Sir Edward Grey solemnly announced to the House of Commons that the Turks retire from Adrianople or run the risk of complications of a serious nature elsewhere. Simultaneously the chancelleries of Europe announced that on no account could the Turks be allowed to tear up the treaty of London negotiated under their auspices.

Wednesday the new treaty of Constantinople was signed between the Bulgarians and Turks which absolutely abrogated the Enos-Midia line fixed in London and substituted for it a new line including Adrianople and Kirk Kilisse, giving the Turks hinterland to Constantinople more than twice as large as that fixed in London. The new line is that indicated in the Monitor's cable of Wednesday the doubtful question of Dimotika having been settled by its inclusion inside the Turkish frontier.

It will run, that is to say, from the mouth of the Maritza near Enos along the right bank of the river to the neighborhood of Dimotika and then bend slightly west to as to cross the stream of Arda and Maritza some 12 miles west of Adrianople; thence it will sweep to the east, cross the Tundja 12 miles north of Adrianople and proceeding almost east pass some 15 miles north of Kirk Kilisse and reach the Black sea at Sveti Stefano.

So within a week of the anniversary of the outbreak of hostilities, the near eastern question is settled for the moment. Albania, Macedonia and about half of Thrace is lost to Turkey, but she retains that strategical frontier insisted upon by Field Marshal von der Goltz as essential to the defense of Constantinople

Bulgaria, who a few months ago stood on the pinacle of success, has gained a great tract of country, though very much but the present has demonstrated the exaggerated, but that the difficulty beabsolute ludicrousness of the action and tween the farmers and farm hands is tation are all strikers and this deputation words of the great powers in the so- steadily growing, the Dublin County will interview the company's officials to called concert of Europe.

DANISH REFORM BILL INCLUDES **EQUAL SUFFRAGE**

Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau

LONDON-The Danish government has Birmingham. introduced into the Rigsdag a bill for the reform of the Landsthing or upper dent telephones, there is prospect of the which has originated in one company

At present this house consists of 66 members, 12 crown nominees for life and 54 elected by the larger taxpayers.

This limited franchise will be abolished by the new bill, which also includes woman's suffrage.

U. S. COURT TO FINISH DOCKET

United States district court will con vene for the fall term next Tuesday with Judge James M. Morton Jr. presiding.

When the session of the court starts on the docket because of the change of administration on Jan. 1 of next year. United States District Attorney Asa P. French will leave his office about he middle of December.

TURCO-BULGARIA BOSTON FINE ARTS MUSEUM ADDITION MAKES PROGRESS

Evans memorial wing of the Boston Mu- floor as a lecture hall. Broken in Month After Adrianing completion, and it is expected that is considered the largest and most important single collection in the world.

ople Withdrawal Is Ordered middle of April, the date set by the conditional and the largest and most important single collection in the world. At present about 70 objects from the

on the main staircese. interior limestone trimmings.

Connecting the main building and the used.

With an Ionic colonnade of 22 fluted new wing is a gallery about 100 feet long granite columns and an imposing stair- and 35 feet wide which is also nearly

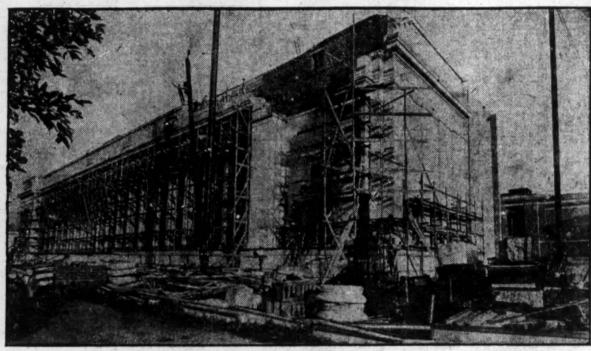
RIVADAVIA IS IN HARBOR TO TAKE

After satisfactorily meeting the guarand 35 feet wide which is also nearly anteed speed contract requirement of finished. The upper floor of this will be 22.5 knots per hour over the measured case as the architectural features, the new used as a tapestry hall and the lower government course off Rockland, Me., the Argentine Republic dreadnought Riva- Seating of Three Additional Reand London Agreement Is mate cost of \$600,000, is gradually near- Japanese and Chinese collection, which Kemp of the Fore River Shipbuilding

tractors. Visitors enter the building from the Fenway. The memorial tablet to Robert Dawson Evans will be erected to Robert Dawson Evans will be erected the basement. On the lower floor of the for steaming out of port again Saturn the main staircase.

wing the print department will be day to conduct the tests of her big 14The exterior is extremely simple in housed, with rooms for study, repair, inch guns in Massachusetts bay. These form and outline, in harmony with the storage and exhibition. The basement tests will be under supervision of the A special ventilating system has been vice-president and general manager of the Fore River concern.

main building. The entire building is will contain the rest rooms and the upper Argentine naval officers, while the buildthe Area in Thrace Powers fireproof and constructed of granite, with floor has the main exhibition galleries. ers will be represented by H. G. Smith,



New construction faces the Fenway -Rear of the main building is shown at right of the picture

LIVERPOOL AND BIRMINGHAM CENTERS OF DAY'S INTEREST IN BRITISH LABOR SITUATION

Two English Cities Have 7000 or 8000 Out in Sympathy With Dublin, While London Bus Strike Promises Spread and Farm Breach Widens

state whether he has signed the masters' |.

They are also asking county and dis- of the goods traffic is held up. trict councils to adopt the same agree-

moment centers rather at Liverpool and not so far been acceded to.

In Liverpool, the Monitor's correspon-

LONDON-There is no change in the the leaders. Late last night a gathering

The nine men appointed to the depu-Farmers Association having determined day respecting the question of handling to suspend all threshing after Monday Dublin goods. For the moment the prin-

and to ask every factor in the city to cipal point of danger is in Birmingham. Here some 7000 or 8000 men have come agreement to employ no men who are out in sympathy with the transport members of the transport workers' union. workers union in Dublin, and the whole

A demand is being made that a general strike of railway men shall be proclaimed The interest of the struggle for the by headquarters in London, but this has

The matter is, however, complicated by the strike of the busmen in London, coming to some agreement. Here (Continued on page two, column two)

NEW HAVEN ACCUSED OF DISOBEYING COURT

908 the supreme court had ordered the Haven, that his road was within \$100 pool, who accompanied Sir Edward, de-\$13,500,000 in notes it held of the New by the statute. He gave figures to sup- they had no word of disparagement for England Investment and Securities Com- port-his claim, chiefly from the recent re- Lord Loreburn's motives, they were pany, H. L. Brown counsel for the public port of the validation board which in- driven to express a good deal of surprise service commission, today declared that vestigated the indebtedness and securiabout \$100,000 worth of stock was all ties of the New Haven. that it had parted with actually. His In reply, Mr. Brown said that Attortestimony was given at the continued ney Choate's figures were taken from the an effort will be made to finish all cases hearing before the commission on the socalled balance sheets of the validation and it has been frankly declared that petition of the road for permission to board's report, which Mr. Brown conissue \$67,552,000 worth of convertible de- tended contained many items which were up, will have at its disposal all necesbenture bonds.

Producing testimony to show that in Charles F. Choate, Jr., for the New E. Smith, one of the members for Liver- at Kilkeel and was proceeding to Newry. with the regional reserve bank.

Mr. Brown's statements were made fol. Hence, he declared, it was improper to titles of ammunition. lowing the declaration by Attorney consider these items in making up the assets of the company.

MORGAN ACTION IS

NEW YORK-This afternoon meetings are scheduled for the executive and full system and of the directors of the New York Ontario and Western & Central New England railroads.

At the New Haven meeting the withdrawal of J. P. Morgan & Co. as fiscal ment would be set up forthwith. Of agents will be preesnted and probably ac- course it would be illegal.

JENA CONGRESS MODIFIES PLANS

dent votes a resolution minimizing its. The case will not be over until the Special Cable to the the men are striking entirely on their tion had been rejected by 333 votes to will be presented before the court about European Bureau own account without any reference to 142.

less than at one time seemed inevitable. Adrianople, which was almost the center of her hopes, is lost to her after all. What exactly the future will bring forth it is impossible at this moment to say, but the present has demonstrated the present MEN TO KEEP DRILLING

Sir Edward Carson Says He of what Ulster means.

by Sir Edward Reading Sir Edward's words, it is im-

that it had taken him so long to discover that Ulster was in earnest-

The men who marched past at both places were obviously thoroughly drilled not proper subjects for capitalization. sary modern arms and unlimited quan-

told those present that he had no hesi- recognized the importance of maintaining. He admitted that some anxiety had tation in telling them to set themselves the Ottoman empire as an independent been caused by the condition of things TO BE CONSIDERED land. He did not think it even necessary in Arabia. It was still anxious to help forthcoming meeting between representto discuss the possibility of compliance with Lord Loreburn's proposal. He was saw no reason why the Ottoman empire would enable the Indian government to only too anxious now to see the day should not continue in the future the arrive at a modus vivendi for the future. when there would be a collision between board of directors of the New Haven two minds thoroughly made up, and they of Ulster determined to be free or the

mind of the government, made up by

Mr. Redmond. The provisional govern-The government knew it was illegal, just as they knew that all drilling and

POINT IS GAINED GUN TRIALS NEXT BY GOV. SULZER AS COURT SITS

publican Judges on Impeachment Board Held to Be to Advantage of Accused Executive

SWORN IN

ALBANY, N. Y .- Completely organized, the high court of impeachment which will pass upon the guilt or innocence of Gov. William Sulzer, today took a recess until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. The only business transacted was the swearing in of the members of the EVANS MEMORIAL WING AT ITS PRESENT STAGE court.

In that initial action the Sulzer forces gained a victory. By a ruling of Chief Judge Edgar M. Cullen of the court of appeals, three additional members of that court who are designated and not elected, will sit with the court.

The three members, Judges Miller, Hiscock and Charles are republicans. It had been expected that the attorneys of the Assembly impeachment managers would object. But the chief judge, in announcing that he believed there could be no question of the right of these members to sit, was so emphatic and so plainly in earnest that Alton B. Parker, chief counsel for the managers, jumped to his feet and announced that the impeachment authorities agreed with the

The first big contest will come tomorrow. Then the attorneys for Governor Sulzer will assail the rules of procedure which are this afternoon being prepared by a special committee composed of Sen ators Wagner and Brown and Judge Bartlett. In order to be able to do this (Continued on page five, column three)

U. S. CONCLUDES IN UNITED SHOE CASE

Gen. Charles K. Darling who is sitting as special examiner at the hearing of the Sherman anti-trust suit of OF STRIKE METHOD the government against the United Shoe SPEED RECORD MADE Machinery Company on the patent question announced today that the gov-Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau its side of the case and that the defense LONDON—The Socialist congress at will start presenting evidence Oct. 1. Jena showed its distrust of a general This is one month later than was strike by adopting with only two dissi-

possibilities. Previous to this an amend- middle of November, after which it is ment from the more revolutionary sec- likely the evidence taken at the hearing

terference, and the knowledge will be brought home to every man in England Knows Arming to Resist Is Therefore, he wound up, there was no in Violation of Law but Gov- were illegalities which were not crimes, to repeal the gold standard.

every citizen to be free. ATTITUDE Meantime, whilst Sir Edward is rousing Ulster, the statesmen of the country are pouring up to Balmoral to consult 12 regional districts, each of which has

Special Cable to the With the King. The secretary for the Monitor from its colonies has been succeeded by the first tional banks in each regional district must become members of the regional cor-LONDON-The Monitor's special corespondent, who is accompanying Sir Ed- Latest arrivals have been the solicitor- their capital stock and depositing five ward Carson's tour, proceeded yesterday general and Mr. Balfour, and now comes per cent of their surplus. afternoon from i. ikeel to Newry, from the news that Mr. Lloyd-George has arwhence he telegraphed news of the en- rived hurriedly from the continent, and banks will relieve any financial strinthusiasm of the meeting addressed there is proceeding to Scotland to stay with gency. Member banks which are imthe chief whip.

JOSEPH FOLK WILL BE U.S. SOLICITOR



(Copyright by J. E. Purdy, 1909) JOSEPH FOLK

WASHINGTON-Former Gov. Joseph Folk of Missouri will be appointed solicitor in the state department it became known today. It is understood President Wilson will send in his nomination this

CURRENCY BILL PASSES IN HOUSE BY PARTY VOTE

Few Changes in Glass Measure Include One to Permit Member Banks to Discount Commercial Paper to Any Amount

WASHINGTON - The administration currency measure, known as the Glass bill, was passed by the House today.

The vote was 286 to 94. Consideration of the measure, including general debate, has lasted but one links, McDonald Smith of Wykagyl and week. The Senate will receive the bill Alec Ross of Brae-Burn, lead the 69 practically without change from the golfers who started this morning in the form in which it was introduced, except for one amendment, offered by Representative Bulkley of Ohio, to permit member banks of the federal reserve banks to discount commercial paper, to any amount, without regard to the

a canital stock The bill has but one amendment of fered by a Republican, that by Represen tative Foss of Ohio, which declares that need to be afraid of illegalities. They nothing in the bill shall be construed

ernment Dare Not Interfere and one of these illegalities was the The Glass-Owen bill is backed by the right to assert the elemental right of administration as a companion measure The Glass-Owen bill is backed by the to the tariff and is designed to prevent

panics due to money stringency. The measure divides the country into

With this money the regional reserve portuned for money by manufacturers or The Monitor's special correspondent on business interests who have valuable possible to find much hope for the con- Sir Edward Carson's tour telegraphed that commercial paper, but no cash, may disference proposed by Lord Loreburn. F. Sir Edward had a great meeting Tuesday count the commercial paper, placing it

New Haven road to divest itself of the 000,000 of the limit of indebtedness set clared, speaking at Kilkeel, that, though OTTOMAN EMPIRE'S FUTURE AS INDEPENDENT POWER IS URGED

countries, made an important speech re- southern Persia which is the sphere of viewing the Indian policy. He dealt at influence assigned to it under the agreesome length with the sympathies of the ment with Russia and declared that the There was no mistake about Sir Ed- Indian Muhammadans for Turkey and government wish was in every way to ward's own views when he spoke. He declared that the British government strengthen the Persian government.

Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau the world. Referring to the middle east Lord

LONDON—The Viceroy of India Wed-Referring to the unwillingness

two minds thoroughly made up, and they would see which would prevail, the mind JAPAN SENDS FLEET AHEAD AS CHINA HESITATES TO ACT

Special Cable to the order at Nanking, is hesitating to fulfil Menitor from its the demands made by Japan with respect LONDON-It is unquestionable that to their representative in Nanking. CORCORAN GALLERY REOPENS
enrolment of volunteers was lilegal, but the occupation of Nanking by government they dared not interfere. "Why," he bist art at the Corcoran gallery this exclaimed, "only a day or two ago I was bist art at the Corcoran gallery this exclaimed, "only a day or two ago I was been condition of ab-

year. Washington's famous gallery re- reading an act of Parliament forbidding solute anarchy in that city, and already whilst the people in Tokio are constantly opened today and while the board of drilling, and I will tell you why the govforeign residents are beginning to deurging the government to increase its demanagers avoided giving an opinion on ernment dare not interfere. It is bemand the recall of Gen. Chang Haun. managers avoided giving an opinion on cubist art, they made it plain there was not foom for specimens of that sort.

managers avoided giving an opinion on cubist art, they made it plain there was cause they know that the moment they do interfere, we will not brook that in
though apparently unable to enforce Peking.

M'DONALD SMITH AND A. ROSS LEAD IN OPEN TOURNEY

Wykagyl Club Professional and Brae-Burn Country Club Expert Finish Morning Play at Brookline Tied at 71

J. J. M'DERMOTT GETS 74

Harry Vardon and W. E. Reid, Two of the British Professionals, Tie at 75, One Stroke Behind the Champion

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THE COUNTRY CLUB, Brookline, Mass .- Playing some of the best golf ever seen on the famous Clyde Park



ALEXANDER ROSS Brae-Burn Country Club golfer

first 18 holes of the 72-hole open championship tournament of the United States Golf Association, being tied at 71.

When the players started at 8:15 there was no gallery at all, as conditions were very poor, but about 9:30 found the spectators who had gathered at the clubhouse trooping out over the course, and there were some 1500 spectators on the links by 11 o'clock. Conditions for

fast play were very fair. Among the features of the morning was the tying of McDonald Smith of Wykagyl and Alec Ross of Brae-Burn at 71. Both played sterling golf. J. A.

(Continued on page eighteen, column three) SCHOOL APPLICANTS INCREASE

Increasing numbers of minors are ap pearing today at the offices opened by the school committee and requesting

NEW VOTING PLACE TO BE USED ARLINGTON, Mass. - The primary next Tuesday will be the first election

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Berlin Tells of New Plan for Trade Development

SOCIAL SEASON OPENS EARLY IN AUSTRIA CAPITAL

Emperor Returns From Ischl and Before Close of Month Con-Will Be in Full Swing

CONFERENCE PLANS

(Special to the Monitor)

VIENNA, Austria-The most remarkable feature of Vienna life which strikes the foreigner is the very early hour at which everything commences. The Emperor Franz Joseph starts the day at 3:30 in summer and 4 or 4:30 in winter. and the court naturally follows suit.

have the inclination, devote themselves badge. at 4 in the morning.

Most peaks worth climbing at all must be called at midnight tomorrow. be ascended in the very early morning, 5 in the morning, which also means risng at 4:30.

n the lighting bill. At the imperial men are locked out or on strike. palace of Schonbrunn, where everything is dark before 9 p. m. it makes an appreciable difference. Throughout the "red hand" badge being admitted. country, too, people who are accustomed At Finglas village farm laborers on main up late. All the theaters begin in fired, injuring a boy. good time and the same applies to concerts. At 10 o'clock the houses are PEACE CONGRESS locked up for the night and every one heller to the porter for admittance. The amount is not large, but the time wasted on the pavement in front of an ordinary house before the porter can be roused from sleep makes it advisable to be in

The Vienna season begins early, like everything else in Austria. The Em. gress is holding its sittings in Stockholm. peror returns from Ischl during the first The value of this congress lies in the days of September, and before the close opportunity which it gives to the prin-said that the one great route from Al-zone of the Soudan, very much larger of the month everything is in full swing. There are no balls in the autumn. The January. After the Emperor has opened countries. the season by the court ball the public lalls begin, and follow close upon one the autumn months there are concerts is presiding at the congress. In his open- LORD ROBERTS and operas to attend. Most of the new ing speech he spoke of the neutrality of productions are put on in the theaters the Scandinavian states in case of war, between now and January. Every one declaring that the protection of this omes back from the country looking neutrality had become, in a sense, their forward with great interest to the con- common duty. certs, and ready to pass judgment on

ber of conferences with it. The congress which this statement said that if Norway visit took part in several civil and mili- place this year on the famous fields of BELGIAN ARTICLE for the protection of children was held were attacked by a foreign power it in Salzburg, where no less than 1000 would be incumbent on Sweden to defend members gathered to attend the meetings her, since in so doing Sweden would be

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON BOSTON-"The Courtin'," 8.
CASTLE-'Bachelors and Benedicts," 2:10, 8:10. COLONIAL—"The Merry Martyr," 8. KEITH'S—Vaudeville, 1:45, 7:45. MAJESTIC—"The Ham Tree," 8. PARK—"The Conspiracy," 8:10. PLYMOUTH—Miss May Irwin, 8:15. SHUBERT—Sam Bernard, 8.

NEW YORK NEW YORK

BELASCO—"Temperamental Journey,"
COHAN—"Potash and Perlmutter."
COMEDY—"Her Own Money,"
CORT—"Peg o' My Heart."
CRITERION—William Collier.
ELTINGE—"Within the Law."
EMPIRE—John Drew in "Much Ado."
FORTY-EIGHTH—Miss Helen Lowell.
HIPPODROME—"America."
KNICKERBOCKER—"Sunsbine Girl."
LIBERTY—"Rob Roy."
LYRIC—"Whea Dreams Come True."
MANHATTAN—"The Old Homestead."
NEW AMSTERDAM—"Swethearts."
ROYAL—"Bunty Pulls the Strings."
THIRTY-NINTH—"Believe Me. Xantippe"

TORIUM—"The Whip."
KSTONE—"Maggie Pepper."
ICK—William Hodge.
D—"Stop Thief."
IOI8—"Lady of the Slipper."
LLE—"A Trip to Washington."
PIC—"Within the Law."
IR8—"The Governor's Lady."

The work which will form the program of the society during the ensuing year, is to be decided upon. The members have to face very grave questions, which in no country perhaps require more immediate attention than in Austria.

The Emperor at his last jubilee would not permit the people to spend money on any kind of rejoicings, but insisted on the funds collected to do him honor being devoted to the purpose of rescuing future defenders of the fatherland and training them to be honorable citizens, thus The certs, Operas and Other Events necessary funds are available. The Zionist congress also holds its sittings in Vienna in the month of September, and it is probable that there will be a very large attendance.

LIVERPOOL AND **BIRMINGHAM ARE** STRIKE CENTERS

(Continued from page one) Those who can afford the time, and who objecting to men wearing the union

to various forms of sport or to mountain | Men of this company have all been climbing, in a quiet manner, peculiar to called out by union officials, and it is the Austrians. This means getting up probable that a general strike of the employees of all bus companies will

In such an events an attempt will before the surface of the glacier has com. undoubtedly be made to get out all menced melting, for a firm surface at 5 transport workers in sympathy, so that in the morning becomes an impassable there is danger of a stoppage on the railways from a simultaneous sympamorass before 11. In Vienna men of the thetic strike in support of the Transport same class go riding in the Prater about Workers Union in Dublin and London busmen.

The clearing committee of the corporation have instructed their superintendents This results in considerable economy not to accept goods from employers whose

entering must pay a small fee of 20 OF SCANDINAVIANS ON IN STOCKHOLM

(Special to the Monitor)

Baron Bonde, the president of the second chamber of the Swedish Rikstag,

He quoted the statement made by the Swedish minister for foreign affairs, The month of September brings a num- Count Ehrensvard, in the Riksdag, in saving her own interests. The same entertained at luncheon by the corpora- Glatz and Riesengebirge on the south. could be said of Norway, but such action tion. on the part of both countries should not be in any way made compulsory.

In the afternoon Lord Roberts presented new colors to the fourth battalion

PARIS PREFECT AND UNION AGREE

(Special to the Monitor)

PARIS, France-M. Hennion, the new prefect of police, has held a long inter-member what they meant. The regi- of one of the Prussian princes, possibly view with the president of the police- mental colors bore the names of any the crown prince, who has also been at men's union who holds the rank of ser. honors which the regiment might have Breslau lately. geant in the force. In consequence of gained, was in fact the historical record the scandals which have been brought to of the regiment, and must be highly NEW PONDICHERRI light in the detective section, the union proffered advice to M. Hennion on the best means of organizing the police.

M. Hennion, in his interview with the president of the union, affirmed his intention of remaining master of the force, and that the question of the plain clothes officials was one which concerned him alone. In future meetings held by the prefect and the union leader.



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Lord Roberts talking to reservists on accasion of presentation of colors to Gordon Highlanders

PENETRATION OF SAHARA ALBANIANS TELL DESERT BY FRANCE TOLD

(Special to the Monitor)

Sahara desert by France is the subject of the command of the oasis region of the Sahara. At that time the Tidikelt an article written from Algiers to the campaign had just closed.

Temps. The article makes interesting reading; it reviews the events which cure the recall of the regular troops and marked French enterprise in the Sahara to commence recruiting his men from from the year 1881, when the Flatters among the natives, even from among mission sent to prospect for a railway the hostile Touaregs, thus organizing across the desert was annihilated by the and developing a mobile force, indepen-Touareg Hoggars. Twenty years later dent of all outside aid. In two years plead for the inclusion of the town of the Foureau-Lamy mission succeeded in Laperrine and his flying corps, 1000 kilo. Argyrokastro in Albania. The mission

1912, in very different 'circumstances, the desert. STOCKHOLM, Sweden - The fifth hara, and met with no hostility. This ried on his predecessor's methods. 1880, and especially since 1900.

| was in 1902, after several years of ex-PARIS, France-The penetration of the perience in Soudan campaigns, appointed

to regard 9 o'clock as the middle of the strike threatened to attack a public morning, naturally do not wish to remorning, naturally do not wish to remain up late. All the threatened to attack a public fected a junction at Timissao with Sou-

eler by profession, unarmed and almost not only of a military character; from ing." alone, crossed from the Niger to Tidi- the time of his taking up the command

That at the present day it can be spondent of the Temps points out. The in southern Albania.

BRESLAU MAY BE

HOME OF ONE OF

(Special to the Monitor)

The Emperor also paid a visit to the

presided at a banquet for the representa-

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the water ayatam.

PRESENTS COLORS TO HIGHLANDERS

ABERDEEN, Scotland-Lord Roberts BRESLAU, Germany-The grand visited Aberdeen recently, and during his maneuvers of the German army took

tary functions. He was first presented Posen and Silesia within an area bounded with the freedom of the city, and later by Bunzlau and Breslau on the north and REGRETS WAR TALK

sented new colors to the fourth battalion nitz. Gordon Highlanders and inspected the national reservists, boy's brigade and centenary exhibition at Breslau and boy scouts. In the evening he was en- witnessed a great parade of 25,000 boys tertained by the officers of the Gordon and girls belonging to the League of Highlanders and presented with a Young Germany. In the evening he quaitch, a Gaelic drinking vessel.

In presenting the colors Lord Roberts tives of the province. It is rumored asked all who served under them to re- that Breslau is to become the residence prized and duly guarded.

TURKEY HAS NEW GUNBOATS

PARIS, France-The Matin states that I through preliminary trials.

OF INTIMIDATION BY GREEK TROOPS newspapers have already promised to foreign countries to publish the Euro-

(Special to the Monitor)

VIENNA, Austria-For some time past various Albanian missions have been touring Europe, in order to lay before the authorities and public of those countries, which have an interest in the

The latest of these is a mission which arrived recently in Vienna, in order to morning, naturally do not wish to remain up late. All the theaters begin in fired, injuring a boy.

Zinder, but at an enormous cost.

The next attempt was made in July, danese troops; this was the bridging of foreign minister of the so-called pro-An individual, M. Henry M-, a trav- Laperrine's extraordinary success was found their arguments "most convinc-

kelt through the territories of the for- an era of relative prosperity commenced this mission in the Austrian capital is regard to proposed measures, legislative were being made as to their identity. merly hostile Touaregs, and was well re- for the natives, and agriculture and com- the appearance in the press of a series ceived by them. At the same time an merce began to thrive. In 1910 Laperrine of articles dealing with Albania and the official mission under Captain Nieger was succeeded by his friend and disciple, Albanian question. In an open letter made a long reconnoissance into the Sa- Commander Payn, who faithfully car- to Count Berchtold from the president of the national committee of defense for northern interparliamentary peace con- proved the extraordinary change which Much as Laperrine achieved during his Albania, published in the Pester Lloyd, had come over the Sahara since the year 10 years of ceaseless activity, there re- very serious charges are brought against mains still much to do, as the corre- the Greeks in regard to their conduct

The letter charges the Greeks with cipal Scandinavian politicians to discuss geria to the Niger via Tidikelt, Hoggar than that of Algeria, is inhabitated by wholesale intimidation of the inhabitive with too much power, inasmuch as dancing season begins in the middle of matters of importance relating to their and Adrar is open to peaceful travelers warlike and fanatic people, and it can tants, it being declared that large numis attributable to the genius of a sin- not be said that the task of pacifying bers of hem have been compelled to gle man, Commandant Laperrine, who their country has yet been accomplished. sign a petition to the Greek government upon it for their promotion, and it is that the district should be ceded to Greece. It is also stated that many of the peasants have been obliged to paint their houses in Greek colors, and that nothing has been left undone which PRUSSIAN PRINCES could insure that when the boundary commission arrives on the scene ample "evidence" will be forthcoming of the desire of the inhabitants for the in-clusion of the district in Greece.

(Special to the Monitor)

The Emperor's headquarters were at BRUSSELS, Belgium-In an article a procedure or not.

ppearing in the Journal de Bruxelles The European Defense Association is Salzbrunn, a few miles west of Schweidappearing in the Journal de Bruxelles comments are made on the numerous itself opposed to any separation, be-references appearing in the French press cause it holds that the prime necessity recently on the danger of the Belgian for British India is a strong executive, province of Luxemburg should a Franco- and it considers that the removal of German war occur.

The Journal declares that "these statements would have no recognition from us if it were not that we consider it advisable to point out how regrettable we think they are. Their effect, and possibly their aim, is to create an atmosphere of suspicion in the country with regard to the intentions of neighbors with whom Belgium is on friendly and confidential terms."

WORK IS PLANNED SURPLUS SHOWN IN PORTUGAL BUDGET PARIS-As a result of recommenda-

tions by the governor of the French (Special to the Monitor) Indian colonies, the committee of public works has decided to expend a sum of Turkey is proceeding with the reorgan- f.510,000 on the improvement of Pondi- figures of the 1912-13 budget published since 1908, and are a further proof of police union on subjects dealing with the ization of her navy, and that orders have cherri, on the Coromandel coast. Of this recently, there is a surplus of 111 contos. Belgium's anxiety to protect her fronadministration of the force would be for-bidden. The interview, however, was of a cordial nature, and ended in a complete a greement being reached between the

GERMANY'S FOREIGN POLICY TO BE SPREAD BY NEWSPAPERS

(Special to the Monitor)

von Jagow, the secretary of state for in the struggle for economic and political foreign affairs, by a number of Reichstag deputies, including Herr Basser, mann, the leader of the National manufacturers, chambers of commerce,

von Jagow for a great daily newspaper firms supporting the Zeitung der Zeitunwhich is shortly to be issued en led the Zeitung der Zeitung der Zeitung der Zeitung der Zeitungen, and also for a correspondence agency to be organized in connection with it. A feature of the new scheme will be the Europaische which are which are which are the companies which build warships. Briefe, or European letters, which are The foreign office has apparently con-

by the correspondence agency, and the due regard to their position, toward letter states that 50 foreign and oversea getting the important newspapers of

moters of the scheme foreigners are BERLIN, Germany - A remarkable grossly mislead by French and English scheme to further the interests of Ger- newspapers with regard to German man foreign policy and trade has just policy and affairs and it is with the been revealed by the Vorwarts, the chief object of correcting this state of affairs organ of German socialism. The Vor-that the new paper is to be published. warts publishes the text of a letter The Europaische Briefe, moreover, conwhich was marked confidential and stitute a weapon which is likely to bewhich, it claims, was addressed to Herr come increasingly valuable to Germany

iberals.

The letter asks the support of Herr scheme. According to the Vorwarts the

to be written by the staff of the Zeitung tributed 1000 marks, and is asked to der Zeitungen and published in the make a further subscription. Many newspapers of foreign countries. These firms have promised subscriptions of 40,letters are to deal with German events 000 marks, and over 1,000,000 marks is and will, of course, be written in the already subscribed. The letter asks the language of the countries in which they foreign secretary to induce German ambassadors, consuls and others to sub-The arrangements for their publica- scribe to the new paper and also to use tion in the foreign press will be made their influence, so far as they can with

INDIA PROBLEM IN GOVERNMENT

formation of the new state, their special Separation of Executive and Judicial Functions in the Fore- has frequently been drawn to the tyranfront for Many Years nical methods of the Russian police. The

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Defense Association, one of the leading near that town were arrested by a body of bodies to which the government is accus- police and marched to Odessa where they tion on the state of public feeling with the chief police station, while inquiries or administrative, has just addressed a The party consisted of about 50 men letter to the government of India on the and 70 women and children, who were executive and judicial functions of gov-

ion of many people, endows the execu- until 3 o'clock the following morning. a large number of judicial officers are servants of the government and depend therefore argued that the ordinary litigant cannot expect justice from such tribunals when his interests come into conflict with hose of the government.

The agitation for the separation of the executive functions has been so persistent that two or three years ago the government of India intimated that it was about to make an experiment in the direction of separating these two functions. On consulting the provincial governments, however, so many objections were raised that the experiment has been abandoned in the meantime, and the European Defense Association now invites the government to say once for all whether it will consent to such

the judicial power from the executive would tend to weaken it. Indian public, on the other hand, is strongly in favor of the separation of the two functions, and on this as on other questions differences of opinion are shaping themselves largely along racial lines.

AEROPLANES IN ARMY MANEUVERS

(Special to the Monitor) PARIS, France-Special interest is shown in the Belgian army maneuvers taking place in the Sambre and Meuse district between March and Huin, since LISBON, Portugal-According to the they are the first to have been organized have sent their representatives.

POLICE METHODS PROPOSES CHANGE OF RUSSIANS AT ODESSA CRITICIZED

(Special to the Monitor)

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia-Attention latest police incident occurred at Odessa.

It appears that some little time ago, CALCUTTA, India - The European some 120 visitors at a small seaside resurt tomed to look for advice and informa- were detained until early morning at

vexed question of the separation of the either living at the seaside for the summer or were spending the day with their friends. They were sitting on the suddenly surrounded by police, who in-This question has been upon the car- formed them that they were under arrest. pet for many years. The present sys- As already stated they were marched to tem of government in India, in the opin- Odessa, and were not finally released

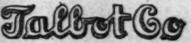


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Albania Enters New Career as Two Nations Watch

AUSTRIA FEELS ITALY'S RISE AS MODERN POWER The Italian fleet, as is well known, is far superior to that of Austria, and

Vienna Proposes to Stretch Influ-

DISTRUST IS ARISING The alliance between Italy and Aus-

(Special to the Monitor) tics for some time to come, will probabout in the near east.

out that the long drawn out duel between Russia and Austria-Hungary in and sorrow." regard to the Balkan states, which entered on its decisive stages when Aerenthal made his coup d'etat in 1908, has finally resulted in a victory for Russia, at any rate for the moment. The signing of the treaty of Bucharest marked a period, and for that diplomacy which flourishes on the banks of the Neva it was "a hit, a palpable hit."

Long before its signature, of course Austria-Hungary knew what the result of the recent struggle would be, as far as she was concerned. Over nine months ago Servian and Montenegrin troops had swarmed across the mouth of the sanof the Ballplatz was realized. Then the Greeks occupied Salonica and painted even the telegraph poles blue and white, and this realized another. Austria-Hungary did not lose all hope, however,

through Novibazar. There is Albania. Vienna declared that a new Albania Italy agreed with her and the powers glance at the map of the Adriatic will is even now being engaged upon. Every objective. The telegraph poles in Salonthe European press of a new future It is not difficult, therefore, to under-King of Albania. A commission wrestles stand that she would make assurance with the frontier question, but a complication has arisen,

Albania Career Opens

In the body politic of the new Albania there has already appeared that sign which is the inevitable forerunner of renewed unsettlement, namely, the "aphere of influence." Albania entered upon her career as a nation scarcely six months ago. In every legal document fective it may be as a catch phrase, was place for a show. in Rome na, and echo long before it was heard on the slopes pea blooms are more wonderful every was more likely to be brought about by sal knowledge, in his opinion, at once ish Association, and it is doubtful if gratulations. I entertain the sincerest amination of the geological structure of the Pindus. Therein lay its significance of the Pindus of the Pin of the Pindus. Therein lay its signifi- year. It is a continual source of interest the industrial leaders of all countries reduces to cant be silly talk everyin Albania, as between Italy and Aus- relations have developed and increased programs was somewhat like building row," Mr. Birrell continues, "who is to tria-Hungary, was only a matter of each year. acquiesced in by all the powers.

bania, and Italy having, with equal success, shut out the Greeks from Valona is preparing to do the same in the made a fine display. At first sight, if the new Albania and her future are set on one side, this arrangement would seem at any rate to possess the makings of a welcome settlement, as between Italy and Austria-Hungary, of a long standing "point in dispute," namely, the ownership of the eastern littoral of the

Adriatic. A closer view, however, shows this to be very far from the case, and as if to prevent all doubt on the matter, scarcely had the European press settled down to such a view when news came in from Trieste which made it quite clear that although the venue of the struggle might have changed, and also its aspect, the Countess of Aberdeen visited the ain, who declared that if such occurrences nevertheless the fires of distrust be- show. tween Italy and Austria were still burning strongly beneath the "turfs" of the triple alliance.

The statthalter of Trieste, when he issued his now famous ordinances a few weeks ago, dismissing all foreigners from the public service of Trieste, was, it may be taken, only acting on instructions from Vienna. The fact that the ordinances applied to all foreigners was year will be in a new quarter, namely, given just its full value in Rome and no more, and in spite of General Caneva's recent statement in Vienna to the ef- Bryan Mahon, who commands the eighth fect that Italian Irredentism was dead Lucknow division, will be in charge. area of the New South Wales governthere are not wanting signs that the There will also be maneuvers in the Ballplatz, whilst outwardly acquiescing, inwardly thinks far otherwise. Ever since the settlement of 1859 which left Austria-Hungary, in spite of her defeat BERLIN NAVAL by Italy, still in possession of lands, which although belonging by hereditary right to the house of Hapsburg are Italian both geographically and ethnographically, the thought of their ultimate absorption by her ally has been one of the many fears of the Ballplatz.

Rise of Italy

rise of Italy as a modern power and the not retire from office until he has seen 123-125 Cannon atreet, E. C., and at a gentleman or put forward Mr. Sze's name renewal among her people of a real na- the naval estimates through the Reichs- later date it will be shown at various again. It is believed that the latter tional patriotism has affected the Ital- tag.

ian lands of Austria very keenly, and BRITISH TRADES in the event of any dispute between Austria and Italy it would be difficult to hold the coast for the former, in view of the internal sympathy with the latter.

Vienna has never regarded this, her only outlet to the sea, as secure. Indeed, the security of Trieste and Fiume has over President's Address at Annual ence Over Northern Albania, "awake o' nights," and now with a While Its Ally Is Preparing Servian cordon drawn across the mouth of the sanjak of Novibazar, and the to Do the Same in the South Greeks in actual possession of Salonica, a reason for Prince Hohenlohe's ordinances is not far to seek.

tria-Hungary has never been more than "Alliance de Convenance," and, although recently renewed, the preser-LONDON-Those who watch carefully vation of the integrity of the triplice the progress of events in European poli- as far as Italy is concerned, cannot be annual trades union congress was held regarded as outside question. It is not at the Milton hall, Manchester, recently. ably notice the development of many 18 months since all Italy was ablaze Unlike former openings of the congress, incidents and movements, which, when with indignation against Austria-Hunexamined, will be found to be traceable gary because she had failed to come to it was unattended by civic dignitaries, to the changes which have recently come her aid "even morally" in her war only the two Labor members for Managainst Turkey. In those days the chester, J. R. Sutton and J. R. Clynes, It has been more than once pointed Messagero declared that Italy had noth- being present. The latter, in the absence

banned throughout the country, and it Lancashire. was an open secret that the government | The president of the congress, J. Davis, in Rome hesitated to despatch warships general secretary of the Brass and Metal to the Aegean for fear that their "allies" Workers Union, delivered the presidenmight seize the opportunity to occupy tial address. He said that the Liberal the Dalmatian ports. The watercourses government had tried to appreciate the may dry up, but the next flood surely value of the labor vote. The plural finds them out, and fills them.

such a flood, yet many of the old water- man, one vote" principle, would have courses already are full to overflowing, kept down "faggot" votes to a considand there is something strongly indicative erable extent. of labored motion in the regret expressed | Electrical reform was in its infancy by the Neue Freie Presse at Prince and artificial restrictions in spite of President of North Bristol Lib-Hohenlohe's action. "Just as we have opposition would have to be done away jak of Novibazar, and one nightmare weathered one storm," it says in effect, with. Twenty per cent of the labor vote "another comes down upon us."

If the key to Russia's foreign problem is to be found in her determination to qualification would mean a saving of break through, in as many places as possible, to "warm water," it is certainly gother with the adoption of the great there are other ways to Salonica than the key to Austria's foreign policy to break through to any kind of water, and as far as possible to prevent her neighmust be created and made autonomous. bors from doing the same thing. A concurred. The creation of a state make this clear. For nearly a century which has no ethnographical existence a port on the Aegean has been her great week sees a photograph produced in ica, however, are painted blue and white. doubly sure in the great cul de sac of

AUTUMN FLOWER SHOW AT DUBLIN A LARGE DISPLAY

(Special to the Monitor)

DUBLIN, Ireland-Sweet peas and which went to construct this latest diplo- roses formed the chief features of the Unfortunately it was true that imagin- debated and well understood legislative matic fiction, the new state was de- autumn show held by the Royal Horti- ary national interests and prejudices in measures." scribed as a nation. "Albania for the cultural Society of Ireland, in Lord times of frenzy were apt to upset any Albanians," however, no matter how ef- Iveagh's grounds in Dublin-a charming alliance brought about by good will. The Birrell places the home rule bill. Ev-

The color size an cance, and to those who watched care- to notice how old-time garden favorites teaching how wrong, dishonorable and where indulged in about the necessity fully the march of events, the advent like these, as well as dahlias, carnations, brutal was the crime of war. of the doctrine of the sphere of influence gladioli and all their many friends and To forecast the fature or to put forward

time. It is now, of course, a claim Fashions in flowers vary like fashions but most assuredly vested interests must be the sole or even the chief issue? In openly advanced by both countries and in hats, and just now the large, loose, be prepared to surrender to the people my belief home rule was far more an 'Austria-Hungary, having successfully Dickson's new "Irish Fire-flame" rose, prosperity that which was overdue. In it would be at any election which could shut out Montenegro and Servia from Antivari and Dulcigno, is proposing to and the huge briffiantly colored dahlias demanded. The idea of coordinating the Nor would a referencem, in his opin stretch her influence over northern Al. of the curled or, to use a nursery word, rights and responsibilities of property ion, be of any use. On a party question "wousled" type, purple gladioli, white might shock the holders of capital, but involving, as would be the case, the ex-

> show how every country in the world ing less than their proportion to the as they chose and for their own reasons. probably yields its share in the adorn- national burdens, but would have to meet It was impossible, as Burke had pointed classes for fruit brought out some mag- dental or fortunate financial coldings. nificent apples, as well as grapes, peaches, melons and many others.

the Rt. Hon. T. W. Russell, from near ernment and the lord lieutenant of Ire Dublin. Mr. Cowdy, Armagh (sweet land for their action in prohibiting the pea). F. Thorpe, Enniskillen (roses), C. holding of meetings in Dublin and for Dr. O'Donel Browne, county Kildare Some strong speeches were also made by

EASTERN BENGAL TO SEE TROOPS of a general strike.

CALCUTTA, India-The principal concentration in the maneuvers in India this in eastern Bengal. Dacca will be the center of the work, and Lieut.-Gen. Sir south of India.

EXPERT MAY QUIT

(Special to the Monitor)

UNION TOUCHES NOTE OF PEACE

Congress in Manchester Declares Labor Should Be a Factor for International Amity

COOPERATION URGED

(Special to the Monitor)

MANCHESTER, Eng.-The forty-sixth Plays by Austrian dramatists were delegates in the name of the labor of

voting bill, thrown out by the House of The Trieste ordinances may not be Lords, while not a solution of the "one

> was lost owing to working men being was lost, owing to working men being a migratory class, and a three months qualification would mean a saving of about 15 per cent. These reforms, together with the adoption of the great principle of the granting of the franchise to every man and woman, as well as a well balanced redistribution of seats would make for a healthy electoral system.
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> Was Issue in Last Election the metropolitan police in Dublin, during the recent rioting, has, as already reported by cable, been subject to much at them from buildings, which they were stoned and bottles were thrown at them from buildings, which they entered in order to take prisoners. It is declared on the other hand that the followed the naver body. In the discussion which, he said, was a useless body. In the discussion which followed the naver body. In the metropolitan police in Dublin, during the recent rioting, has, as already reported by cable, been subject to much at them from buildings, which they were stoned and bottles were thrown at them from buildings, which they exert to much at them from buildings, which they were stoned and bottles were thrown at them from buildings, which they were stoned and bottles were thrown at them from buildings, which they were stoned and bottles were thrown at them from buildings, the commercial Teachers Fed
> LONDON—Writing from Sheringham at them from buildings, the metropolican police in Dublin, during the recent rioting.
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> The police state that on th

The idea of the combination between in some practical fusion.

if backboned statesmen were to use this inequality before we disappear. their powerful influences to prevent am-

hen those who could best afford it, would matter what was printed on the back The collection of hardy garden flowers not be permitted to escape by contributment of our pleasure grounds. The taxation commensurate with their acci- out long ago to restrict the sphere of

was brought before the congress in a ing before they voted ave or no on a The principal prize winners included resolution moved by Mr. Sexton of Liver-Alderman Bewley, Mr. Robertson and pool, denouncing the action of the gov-Boyne and Lord Carew, county Wexford, the brutal manner in which the citizens Mrs. Butler, Meath. H. Dickson, Belfast. of the city were treated by the police. Ben Tillett and Robert Smillie, president The lord lieutenant of Ireland and of the Miners Federation of Great Britas had been perpetrated in Dublin continued the trade union congress would have to consider the question of calling a conference to decide upon the calling

IRRIGATION AREA PRODUCTS SHOWN

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-A selection of products from the great Murrumbidgee irrigation ment has just arrived in London, and will be exhibited at an early date. The exhibit comprises dried, bottled and canned fruits, grain, cheese and other articles for consumption produced within the irrigation area.

No more convincing method of bring-ing the possibilities of this vast irrigation area before the farmers of Great BERLIN-It is generally believed in Britain could have been devised, and it BERLIAN It is generally desired that the exhibit will nominated by the government to repre-Tirpitz is about to resign his position as attract a considerable amount of attensecretary of state for the navy, a post tion. A preliminary display of the exwhich he has held for the past 17 years. hibit will be made at the offices of the rejected the nomination, and the Peking As it has been well pointed out, the It is understood, however, that he will agent-general for New South Wales, authorities have either to find another provincial centers.



(Copyright by Central News) Mounted metropolitan police on duty in one of the streets of Dublin

REFERENDUM FOR HOME RULE BILL IS CALLED USELESS

eral Association Says Measure Was Issue in Last Election

would make for a healthy electoral sys- Ireland, referring to the political situa- police during the riots. The lord mayor broke up the furniture.

"Our opponents, no less than ourcooperators and trade unionists Mr. Davis considered a good one; one which though at first its significance might not be recognized, it was probable would result in some practical fusion.

The demand of the lord mayor is backed up by a memorial forwarded to backed up by a memorial forwarded to the police authorities in Dublin that they acted with the utmost forbearance in most trying circumstances.

The demand of the lord mayor is backed up by a memorial forwarded to the police authorities in Dublin that they acted with the utmost forbearance in most trying circumstances. International peace and amity, Mr. lopsided measure, which would be use book? The act it is true is but a Davis proceeded, could be secured only less from our point of view, when next EXCAVATIONS IN by determined and persistent efforts. The the Tories slip into office, unless we are gain to every nation would be enormous able, as I hope we shall be, to remedy

"Still for the moment, and pending bition from sacrificing humanity for further reforms, the act is some relief, mere territorial gain or to satiate mon- enabling us, as it does, so long as the archical greed. The cost of armaments government enjoys the confidence of the devoured the profits of the husbandry of House of Commons, to place upon the statute book certain long delayed, much

world's great effort should be to create "peace and good will on earth," and this was more likely to be brought about by the industrial leaders, knowledge, in his opinion, at once ish Association, and it is doubtful if gratulation. for a general election."

"Suppose you had an election tomorcastles in the air, concluded Mr. Davis, guarantee that the Irish question will widely opening hybrid tea-roses, like who so largely contributed to the nation's issue at the last general election than

lavender, little blue penstemons-all these he believed the time was fast approaching istence of the government, it would not of the voting paper, people would vote men's reflections, and so it would be The subject of the Dublin disturbances futile to attempt to prevent them askhome rule bill, what would be the effect of that vote one way or the other upon the fortunes of a party they either supported or opposed.

FRENCH CONSCRIPT **ENROLMENT RAPID**

(Special to the Moniter) PARIS, France-The enrolment of the

is taking place this year with unusual authorize the engagement of 82 Belgians has been completed in three weeks in ditional cost of his proposals will be stead of in the usual three mouths.

According to the provision made by the new army bill, the conscripts of this MOROCCO LINE year are 20 years of age instead of 21. Out of the 295 in the first arrondissement of Paris only six were unfit for service and only 29 were put off until next year.

PEKING MAY NAME ALFRED SZE AGAIN

(Special to the Monitor) PEKING, China-Alfred Sze, who is sent his country in the United States, but the House of Representatives has course will be adopted.

FORBEARANCE SHOWN IS CLAIM OF POLICE IN THE DUBLIN RIOTS

the metropolitan police in Dublin, during took place.

SCOTLAND REVEAL FOSSIL ORGANISMS

(Special to the Monitor) EDINBURGH, Scotland-A singularly

any previous discoveries can compare hope that this building, which is inwith the fine collection at present being tended to symbolize the ideal of an instored in an upper room of the Dura ternational arbitration court, will con-Den sawmill, ready for distribution tribute toward the work of peace among the various museums in the coun- which I have always had at heart, and

The operations are being pursued to a depth of 10 feet, and the recent discoveries bear witness to the abundance with wflich ganoids of the old red sandstone peopled the waters. One most important find is that of the lowest and oldest known order of reptile to which belong the frog and the newt family. Another specimen is that of the pterichthys or winged fish," and yet another is what may prove to be a bothriolepis, probably the largest example as yet brought to

Both the last named are in perfect condition, their prison-house having split lengthwise, displaying on the upper as well as on the under slab the sharp. clearly defined impress of the creatures. These specimens, the relics of countless million years, are of the utmost interest and value to geologists.

PERSIA WANTS MORE BELGIANS

(Special to the Monitor)

TEHERAN, Persia - The treasurer general, M. Mormard, has addressed a annual contingent of conscripts in France request to the minister of finance to rapidity. The conscripts, or at any rate within the next 15 months. If the applithe greater portion of them, are anxious cation is successful the total number of to show their keenness to serve with the foreign employees will be 124. The colors, and in consequence the enrolment treasurer-general estimates that the adabout £36,000 annually.

NEARING FINISH

(Special to the Monitor) PARIS, France—It is announced in the Temps that the military railway line from Oudida to Moulouis is now being completed. The terminus is Gueraif, which is reached by means of a bridge which has been thrown across the river at that point. Rejoicings on the part already known to Washington, has been at Guereif marked the arrival of the



ists. The chief point upon which such DUBLIN, Ireland-As in the case of an inquiry would turn would be the titled, "What have we done? Where are the royal Irish constabulary in Derry incident at Corporation buildings on the some little time ago, the conduct of Saturday night, when the worst rioting the metropolitan police in Dublin, during took place.

CZAR SEES NEW NATIONS' BOND IN PEACE PALACE

(Special to the Monitor)

that it will form a new bond between the nations as it will be avilable as a center for the adjustment of disputes."

AUSTRIAN BANKS

(Special to the Monitor) the Kreditanstalt, the Landerbank and were taken from outcrops in the sides or the Niederosterreichische Eskomptegesell- small rivers, and badly "weathered." schaft have taken over from the Chinese As yet no tunneling or boring has been government £1,200,000 of the 6 per cent done, but it is anticipated that when the treasury bonds of an average currency of seams are followed some distance into four years, specially guaranteed by the the hillsides, better results will be ob annual receipts from the estate transfer tained.

the loan will be used for the acquisition south end of the sound of Raasay froz of three Chinese cruisers, which, together the island of Raasay, where iron or with their armament are to be supplied deposits of some commercial value were by the Cantiere Navale at Monfalcome recently found, and are now being worked and the Skoda works at Pilsen.

SHORTHAND VALUE CONFERENCE TOPIC IN YORK GUILDHALL

Lord Mayor of City Welcomes Delegates of National Association to the Annual Meeting

(Special to the Monitor)

YORK, England-The annual confernce of the National Shorthand Association was held recently in the York Guildhall. The members were welcomed by the lord mayor, Alderman Sir J. Sykes Rymer, the sheriff, H. E. Leetham, and Alderman Purnell, chairman of the York

library committee.

H. E. Leetham said that shorthand had done and was doing an enormous amount in stimulating the public mind. It was no use a speaker being a great orator unless his words were retained, and that could only be done by taking them down and handing them on to posterity.

Alderman Purnell said the association might accept any help they could get from education authorities. As a member of the York Education Authority, he could say that they regarded shorthand as a very important thing for the coming generation. He did not know that it should not be taught as fully as long-hand. It would be a great saving of time and would benefit the world commercially and in every other way. The York Edu-cation Authority had been doing the best they could for the teaching of Pitman's shorthand in the public elementary schools and municipal secondary schools for a number of years.

C. J. Berridge, London, read a paper endeclared that if the government refused, he himself would conduct an inquiry:

demand for inquiry was made by the shorthand association was chairman,

LARGE OIL SHALE SEAM UNCOVERED ON ISLE OF SKYE

(Special to the Monitor)

GLASGOW, Scotland-An important ST. PETERSBURG-On the occasion discovery of a large seam of oil shale rich deposit of fossil organisms has been at. The Hague, the Czar, the originator discovered during recent excavations in of the Hague Peace conferences, sent and extending over a considerable ares the valley of Dura Den, which inter- the following telegram to the Queen of has been made on the east side of the

the east coast of Skye. Though not so good in quality as that found in the Lothians, it is thought that with the improved methods of working now in use, the new field should prove of some value industrially. The Lothian shale varies from 130 gallons of crud oil and a few pounds of ammonia sulphate per ton in the case of the famous Terbanehill mineral, to 20 gallons of oi TAKE CHINA LOAN and 60 pounds of sulphate ammonia per

ton in the Pumpherston shales. The actual specimens examined of the VIENNA, Aus .- It is reported that Skye shale gave poor results, but the

The seams were found on the eas The major portion of the proceeds of side of the island, almost across the successfully.

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Rapid Progress on Tariff Bil

Secretary McAdoo Prepares to Enforce New Law as Soon as It Has Been Enacted and Instructions Sent to Collectors

WHEAT RATE TALKED

WASHINGTON - Secretary McAdoo has begun preparations to enforce the new tariff law immediately upon enact. The Greek who pushed a banana cart, ment. Although the measure will become operative on the day following its signature by the President, the secretary has instructed collectors of customs to continue to assess estimated duties or importations at the rates of the existing law and to suspend liquidation of the entries until the receipt of the official copy of the new tariff act.

Chairman Simmons of the Senate tariff conferees says the work is progressing more rapidly than he had expected and he thought a report might be completed by the end of this week.

Democratic members of the conference committee have decided not to make further agreements until the conference work is completed. Publication of agreements has brought many demands for the reopening of certain schedules:

There was a long debate Wednesday over the wheat and flour provisions, It has been found out that such ex-House members objecting to the Senate hibitions do not pay and largely for the amendment imposing a duty of 10 cents a bushel on wheat coming from a country that levies a duty against wheat from the United States. This question was not settled.

The conferees agreed to leave pig iron on the free list, but did not determine whether ferro-manganese ore should also be free. A compromise was effected on the automobile schedule by which the low rates were increased slightly. An agreement was reached on the glove schedule reducing somewhat the Senate increases

LAWRENCE SEEKS BUILDING FOR

taken by the newly chosen industrial has a hornpipe that for difficult elaboraschool commission of this city to get tions is to be compared only with a quarters for Lawrence's trade extension school which is to take the place of the industrial school.

R. O. Small, deputy commissioner of education, and C. R. Allen, agent of the state board of education in charge of men's and boys' work in industrial schools, defined the work of the proposed bocker, New York, next Monday. industrial or trade extension school to the members of the local commission. Students will pursue lines of work in the new school, bearing directly upon their daily employment. Only students of 17 years or over will be admitted as students. The school term will be 20

SCHOOL PAPER'S EDITORS CHOSEN

sistant manager, Jack Sosnowski.

TO RUN SLOWER

NEW HAVEN, Conn.-When the fall time-table of the New Haven railroad system is published in about two weeks, running time between Boston and New York will be slightly lengthened on many of the expresses and an inexorable rule relating to spacing of trains will be given a place on the schedules, it is unofficially announced.

NEW JERSEY COAL INQUIRY BEGINS

JERSEY CITY, N. J .- A confidential circular specifying prices to be charged for coal was presented in the testimony to show that the Lackawanna, Erie, Lehigh Valley, Philadelphia and Reading and Central Railroad of New Jersey, directly or indirectly control the anthracite coal mines of the East, at the opening session here Wednesday of the New Jersey legislative committee appointed to investigate the alleged hard coal com-

CONVICTS RETURN WITHOUT GUARDS

COMSTOCK, N. Y .- Several convicts who have been employed for the summer at the state farm for women at Valatio returned to Great Meadow prison Wednesday without guards. They are to appear before the parole board Friday.

MILITARY PARADE

MONITORIALS By NIXON WATERMAN

RETROSPECTION

Now as the worn straw hat is laid Away, an unattractive thing, One wonders how he ever paid Three-fifty for it in the spring.

00 PUSHING TO THE FRONT

Now pushes it no more, Through the "push" that helped him get a start, He now conducts a store.

These nine-story ocean steamships are quite enough to make a passenger on the "top floor" think that he is on the high

00

00 DIFFERENT

Conceit in other folks, of course, We really have to deem Is pretty bad, but in ourselves, Ah, then it's self-esteem. 00

It is not so very difficult to account public is asked to pay an admission fee. Carl Bacon and E. P. Carlton. reason that the public can see the show just about as well from outside the show grounds fence.

00 The results obtained in the recent international yacht races will serve as "white wings" is also likely to have the

PLAYHOUSE NEWS

of "The Marriage Market," his new musical play, this week in Baltimore. ITS NEW SCHOOL As usual his dancing was a feature, and he danced his way through the three LAWRENCE, Mass .- Steps are being acts as reporter, cowboy and sailor. He similar dance Adeline Genee used to give. introduced her whistling specialty. Percival Knight plays a comical English type. The piece goes to the Knicker-

zation by George M. Cohan of a like in medal play should be made. with George Cohan as the hero novelist, a each green. the middle of winter, expecting to be scoring competitions of the club, thus conditions must be to a large extent establishing a mutual relationship bethe quarterly he can write a 10,000 word novelet in tween the par and the scores, and which paper of the High School of Commerce, 24 hours. The caretakers tell him a relationship was common to all players so as to be as devoid of errors as far for the coming year as follows: Editor- lurid story about hidden treasure in the who had given nine returns. Becker; exchange editor, B. I. Levine; is the prologue. The next two acts ap- by the rules of the club. F. Sampson; local editor, F. P. Murphy; events arising out of the conditions re- nine such competition scores be handiart department, A. R. Bagnal, J. E. Ballated by the caretaker, happening coin- capped somewhat above what was concal-melodramatic plot adds the novelty any club of which he was a member. NEW HAVEN TRAINS of curious entanglement of the author's

Conquer," and "The Rivals."

WOOL MEN GO TO PHILADELPHIA TO CONTEST FOR CUP

Will Cheer Ball Team in Effort to Win Back Trophy

Trade Association, .led by Alfred federal custom service, except the post-Akeroyd, left South terminal this after- office, will be held in February. This an-Philadelphia, where they will be guests States civil service rooms today. Secciation at its field day tomorrow. The applications and information from Ocdelegates will be tendered a dinner at tober 1 to Jan. 2. The latter date is the Hotel Bellevue Stratford.

Included in the delegation were golfers, tennis players and a baseball team to of Massachusetts under the port of Boscompete with Philadelphia players at ton, the three highest eligibles examined the Stenton Athletic Club. An effort will in the custom district will be certified be made to recapture the cup which the for each vacancy, regardless of the sec-Philadelphia ball team won when guests tion of the state in which they reside. of the Boston association two years ago. Their names will be forwarded to the Among those in the parties were George W. Benedict, secretary; Jacob H. Bock, for the decline in the number of airship William Jones, Frank Page, Frank M.

CHURCHMEN PLAN SCHAFF MEMORIAL

PHILADELPHIA - An international church committee representing 12 differreminders that the craft with the best ent denominations is planning to erect a corps, war department, Washington. memorial building here to cost \$1,000,000 to Dr. Philip Schaff, editor and author. who was known as a mediator between Donald Bryan is giving performances of the King James version of the Bible. South End newsboy,

CUSTOM SERVICE **EXAMINATIONS TO** COME IN FEBRUARY

Alfred Akeroyd Leads 75 Who Reorganization Makes It Possible for Three Highest Eligibles to Be Certified for Each Vacancy

About 75 delegates of the Boston Wool Examinations for all branches of the noon in two parties in special cars for nouncement was made at the United of the Philadelphia Wool & Textile Asso- retary Edward E. Stebbins will give out closing time for filing applications.

Owing to the reorganization of the custom service, which now takes in all collector of the port whenever a vacancy is to be filled.

Secretary Stebbins announces that Oct. or flying machine shows to which the Graves, John Willock, William Pollett, I will be the closing date for filing apolications for the clerk and carrier exmination in the Boston postal district. Examinations will be started on Nov. 5 and will be held daily. It is estimated that 2000 applicants will be examined.

Twenty-nine took the examination yesterday for the position of inspector of yesterday for the position of inspector of shoes and leather in the quartermasters

NEWSBOYS WIN SCHOLARSHIPS

Lawrence Weinbaum, a newsboy with the Biblical scholarship and church life a stand at the Adams house, has won one of Europe and America, an ecclesiastical of two scholarships offered by a leading diplomatist and an advocate of Christian school of shorthand. The other scholarcooperation. He assisted in the revision ship was won by Benjamin Askey, a

RATIONAL GOLF By STEVEN ARMSTRONG

In the early seventies, Dr. Laidlaw injustice would be done to the players Miss Carol McComas made a good im- tention at the hands of the Royal Wimpression in a sprightly ingenue role, and bledon Golf Club. and the following from an ideal basis beyond the powers rues for handicapping were evolved:

named serial story by Earl Derr Biggers, 3. The par was determined by the As the primary object of handicapping was produced at Hartford Monday night length of the course with two putts on is to start every one with equal chances

role that is to be played later by Wal- 4. That handicaps should be awarded against this should be prevented, therelace Eddinger. Mr. Cohan appears to by giving the difference between the fore any handicapping by means of scores have taken the material of the original average of the players' three best scores not made under the same conditions, so and worked it over in the current style returned during the previous 36 months far as these can be reached, ought to be of melodrama that makes fun of itself. and the par score of the course to all avoided, and any handicapping in ignor-The hero goes to a summer hotel in members who had made nine returns in lance of the scores made under the same

The English club of the University of and his alone. Without such data, the your figures, and their averages." AMES, IA., ACTIVE IN BUILDING

Purves goes on to tell us, the subject of who had conformed to the rules of suphandicapping received considerable at- plying to the handicappers nine returns It was proposed to start the handicaps

believed to be possessed by any player--1. That the course in all club competi- say an 80 green of usual par to start. tions be the fully extended medal course. all, but this proposal has not, so far as 2. That the par of the course should I know, been carried out. I expect the "Seven Keys to Baldpate," a dramati- be the basis from which handicapping vanity of clubs has prevented it being tried.

of gaining, everything which militates

as such a matter can be? Certainly not in-chief. Edward J. McDevitt; associate hotel safe, a mysterious hermit, and what 5. That no returns be accepted unless by vague surmises as to a player's "geneditors, C. Gordon Mackay, Willis Carling not, all of which the novelist decides will they had been made in such scoring com- eral form," or how he is playing just now, and S. C. Cowan; literary editor, Karl be good material for his story. This petitions under the conditions required or was last week, or the week before, but by hard facts vouched for by the athletic editors, Walter Murphy and L. pear to be a train of extraordinary 6. That a player who had not returned player himself and his fellow-members. To a player who objects to his handicap-and there will always be two classes stable and Anson E. Sawyer; business cident with the author's attempts to make sidered to be his "general form," guided of such, one wishing his handicap in manager, Howard Henderson, and as- a story out of them. The play appears partly by the player's compulsory in- creased for a well-known purpose, and to be a laughing success, and to its farei- formation as to his lowest handicap at another, either from a proper pride, or from vanity, wishing to have his handi-This over-handicapping was insisted cap reduced—the handicapper has, under upon on the plea that no player should the method above described, a convincing gain a club handicap competition by the argument, viz.: the returned scores of Miss Annie Russell is to tour in "The ignorance of the handicappers of the objector himself. The objector is School for Scandal," "She Stoops to player's form, and that the ability to told "the players whose scores can be give the data for handicapping an un- ascertained by these returns are all hanknown player was in the player's power, dicapped in the same manner. There are

his handicap from which he at present plays is a mistaken one. He is not entitled to get either more or less because NOW MARKS 5000 POPULATION his handicapper has not the information which he, the player, can alone supply. To give him a handicap which would enable him to win a prize from those whose handicaps have been fairly fixed would be monstrous; or to place him in a position of superiority to others who have fairly won their position would only administer to his vanity.

The handicapper can say, "No player who has given the handicap committee CONTRACTS FOR the information necessary for their giving a player his handicap should be pre judiced by my ignorance of the informa tion you are soon able to give me. It is to enable you to do so that monthly the mass of players who have supplied rapid transit railroad.

For organizing such a system of handi-Wimbledon Golf Club from 1874 onwards have not made their nine returns.



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NEW YORK-The public service commedals were initiated." If there is to mission has adopted and submitted to be any suffering by any one it should the Interborough Rapid Transit Company be to the individual who has not sup- forms of contract for the construction plied the information and of whose form of section No. 3 of routes Nos. 4 and 38 there is a doubtful knowledge, and not to of the Seventh avenue-Lexington avenue

CHICAGO - The Anti-Defamation

YALE LAW DEAN NAMED FOR THE CIRCUIT BENCH

Attorney-General McReynolds to be gressman Kinkead. United States circuit judge for the second from the top of a skyscraper in Battery circuit, comprising the states of New place, Manhattan, and will leave in the capping as was carried out at the Royal JEWS FORM PROTECTIVE LEAGUE York, Vermont and Connecticut. The afternoon to inspect the League Island nomination is expected to go to the navy yard at Philadelphia. Senate this week.

Mr. Rogers will succeed Judge Walts C. Noyes, who resigned a feet

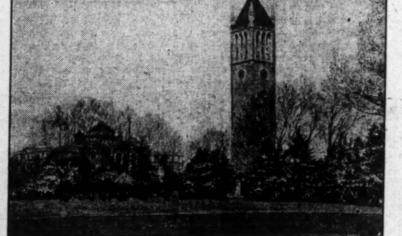
NAVY SECRETARY SEES YARD SITE

JERSEY CITY, N. J.-The proposed site for a United States navy yard in WASHINGTON Henry Wade Rogers, New York bay at Greenville will be indean of the Yale law sabool, has been spected today by Secretary of the Navy appointed by President Wilson and Daniels, who is the guest here of Con-

TRADE PRESS MEN OPEN CONVENTION

NEW YORK - Leading editors, busi-WAGES VOLUNTARILY RAISED | ness managers, buyers and sellers of adtion. Perry's flagship will remain here until Saturday, when Tuesday's program, when Tuesday's program, which was postponed, will be finished.

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Campanile and central hall, State College campus

AMES, Is .- This community which is | nental automobile route. Ames has the seat of the State College of Agri. water and sewer systems, electricity, gas be regularly tabulated and dated, and science, and if necessary by appeals to culture and Mechanic Arts, has recently thousand dollars have been spent the ship between the par or bogey and the was organized Wednesday by prominent for the new federal and school family tabulated and dated, and law, the defamation of the Jewish people, ago because he thought the said between the par or bogey and the was organized Wednesday by prominent family tabulated and dated, and law, the defamation of the Jewish people, ago because he thought the was organized Wednesday by prominent family tabulated and dated, and law, the defamation of the Jewish people, ago because he thought the was organized Wednesday by prominent family tabulated and dated, and law, the defamation of the Jewish people, ago because he thought the was organized wednesday by prominent family tabulated and dated, and law, the defamation of the Jewish people, ago because he thought the was organized wednesday by prominent family tabulated and dated, and law, the defamation of the Jewish people, ago because he thought the was organized wednesday by prominent family tabulated and dated, and law, the defamation of the Jewish people, ago because he thought the calculation was organized wednesday by prominent family tabulated and dated, and law, the defamation of the Jewish people, ago because he thought the calculation was organized wednesday by prominent family tabulated and dated, and law, the defamation of the Jewish people, ago because he thought the calculation was organized wednesday by prominent family tabulated and dated, and law, the defamation of the Jewish people, ago because he thought the calculation was organized wednesday by prominent family tabulated and dated, and law the calculation was organized wednesday by prominent family tabulated and dated, and the calculation was organized wednesday by prominent family tabulated and the calculation was organized wednesday by prominent family tabulated and the calculation was organized wednesday by prominent family tabulated and the calculation was organized with the calculation was ENDS PERRY FETE rassed the 5000 mark. It is located 37 past few years in new federal and school miles north of Des Moines, 326 miles buildings, business blocks, churches and this table has once been formed, this is. CLEVELAND, O .- A parade, in which west of Chicago and 172 miles east of new homes. Ames entertains yearly I believe, the simplest and easiest meth. I. O. O. F. CHOOSES ATLANTIC CITY CLEVELAND. O.—A parade, in which of the Chicago many prominent visitors from all parts of the world, who stop to inspect the single of the world, who stop to inspect the program of the Perry centennial celebrations of the Perry centennial celebration of the Perry centennial celebrations of the Perry centennial celebrations of the Perry centennial celebration of the Chicago many prominent visitors from all parts of the handicappers. A clerk can do lower the United States to the Perry centennial celebration of the Perry cen

it is necessary that the scores made by

League of America, whose object will be members who make their returns should to stop by appeals to reason and con-

Paine's

'L' LINEMEN GET AN AVERAGE OF 32 CTS. AN HOUR Restoration of Boston to Maritime

Statistics of New Departments Taken up at Arbiters' Hearing -\$12 a Week Called Adequate by Chief of Wires

by G. M. G. Nichols, counsel for the Bos- founding of Boston. ton Elevated Railway Company, to John brought up before the arbitration board colonial days. at the opening of the session today in Ford hall.

Touching present day business activity in Boston, the mayor stated that Judge Herrick also objected to Ford hall.

11 o'clock. James P. Boyden, superin- docking facilities and in other ways to ground that they, having been active in tendent of the department of wires and restore Boston's commercial preeminence. conduits was questioned as to the wages be paid his men.

During the first 10 years of ocean steam-ship activity, he pointed out, Boston was he paid his men.

A, B and C getting 34, 32 and 30 cents an hour. Mr. Boyden could not tell how many were employed in each division, but said they all did not same kind of work. They did not all do the same kind of the cultard steamship line for a number of years. Improvements are also being made in the school system, he stated, which are fitting a larger number of boys for commercial life.

Occupying the platform with Marcon individually in the cultard steamship line for a limits of the cultard steamship line for a limit of by Judge Cullen who stated that this was a question to be decided only after the court had been completed and the rules of procedure adopted.

Each member of the court was sworn individually in the cultard steamship line for a limit of the cultard steamship line for a limi work. They did not all do the same amount, he said, as the highest grade being the most efficient naturally did the majority of the work, the men in the other grades being correspondingly GOULD LINES less efficient.

As to the messengers, Mr. Feeney couldn't quite see how they could acquire enough knowledge of the work done by the men just by carrying tools and material to and fro, but Mr. Boyden exlearn that work first.

he considered the pay of the hostlers tain & Southern, Denver & Rio Grande sufficient. These men, Mr. Boyden had and the Western Pacific. said, received 17 and a fraction cents an hour, working 10 hours a day and CHURCH EVENT seven days in the week.

Mr. Boyden said that the weekly salary of \$12 for the work done by the hostlers was adequate.

Mr. Feeney took up the method of first serves six months in the next lower

EXPERT ASSERTS 16 MEN CONTROL NINE RAILROADS CHARITY CLUB

NEW YORK-That 16 men, as interlocking directors, control the policies of nine large railway systems, was the decof Dr. Frank J. Warne, statis dispute with the eastern railroads.

named were J. P. Morgan, George F. Esther Francis Boland is president. derbilt, Jr., and Norman B. Ream. These and other prominent financiers-20 in all BEVERLY SCHOOLS served as 171 directors in the nine systems, according to the witness.

W. W. Atterbury, vice-president of the Pennsylvania, and one of the arbitrators, protested against the deductions of Dr. Warne, declaring them erroneous,

FUSION LIST TO GO IN LATER

ALBANY, N. Y .- The ruling of Secretary of State May in refusing to accept gains 28, Centerville gains three; Cove the present states of Mississippi, Louinow the filing of a certificate bearing the loses one; Prospect gains 54; Farms bell emblem of the Fusion Nomination, loses one; Hardie loses 26; Ryal Side Inc., was upheld by Attorney-General gains 18; South loses 31; Pleasant View Carmody Wednesday.

COOPERATION FOR POINT IS GAINED PORT'S GROWTH IS

Supremacy Urged at Anniversary Exercises in Faneuil Hall

for increasing Boston's facilities as a PROMOTING INTRICATE Fitzgerald addressed a large audience at Governor, does not believe that his obthe exercises in Faneuil hall last night law affecting the court a majority vote in commemoration of the two hundred will decide every question but the ac-Additional statistics were furnished and eighty-third anniversary of the tual impeachment, for which a two

P. Feeney, counsel for the Boston car-men's union, including some figures relat-an annual observance. He traced the Sulzer. But he will have raised a quesing to employees of departments not yet history of the city from the early tion on which he can get a line upon

The hearing did not start until nearly could in the way of increasing the city's ner, Ramsperger and Sanner on the

Occupying the platform with Mayor

CONSOLIDATE DEPARTMENTS

ST. LOUIS-Consolidation of freight plained that they were promoted to the and passenger traffic agencies of the The Governor was confident that he next rating without being required to Gould lines was announced here on arn that work first.

Wednesday. The lines concerned are the
Mr. Feeney inquired of the witness if Missouri Pacific, St. Louis, Iron Moun-

SPEAKERS LISTED

PEABODY, Mass.-Speakers for the promotion for the various classes of men celebration dinner of the South church him to act as special ambassador of this in Mr. Boyden's department. The wit- 200th anniversary Tuesday, will be the country to request Great Britain and ness said the candidate for promotion Rev. Prescott Evarts of Cambridge, Germany to reconsider their refusal to first serves six months in the next lower grade before he can be raised to the next class. At this point there seemed to be some difficulty on the part of Lames I Storrow chairman of the heard of the church, the Rev. W. L. Sperry James J. Storrow, chairman of the board, of Fall River, a son of the Rev. W. G. he is very busy preparing to leave for and Mr. Feeney, in understanding the Sperry who was pastor of the church South America. intricate system of promotion as set quarter of a century ago; the Rev. Dewitt S. Clark of Salem; Henry H. Proctor of Boston; the Rev. Francis A. Poole of Worcester, a former-pastor; and the Rev. George W. Penniman, of

PLANS LUNCHEON

tical expert for the conductors and train- summer work of the Womans' Charity men in the arbitration of their wage Club marked the first meeting of the The four leaders of these systems were season held this morning at the Hotel Vendome. The attendance was unusually & Hartford companies, the witness said.
Among the interlocking directors he sale on Oct. 28, under the auspices of the former.

Sale on Oct. 28, under the auspices of the former.

GAIN 167 PUPILS

BEVERLY, Mass.-Complete registration of the Beverly schools shows a total documents relating to the early settle- CITY POSTOFFICE of 3975, a gain of 167. The high school gains 77. -

Bass River school loses six; McKay loses two and Washington gains 53.

KAISER'S INSPECTION OF NOTED GUARDS PICTURESQUE AFFAIR ANCIENT CORNER



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Gardes du corps as it appeared at inspection by the Kaiser

(Special to the Monitor) his usual custom, the Kaiser inspected of its attraction.

small army, being engaged on special gallons of San Luis Rey river water at BERLIN, Germany—In accordance with duty, were absent, the review lost little 12 cents per 1000 gallons daily, says the is usual custom, the Kaiser inspected of its attraction.

Examiner, under date of San Diego, Cal.

the gardes du corps on the Tempelhofer feld, recently.

This annual inspection by the Kaiser of the famous body guard is a most picturesque proceeding, and although the turesque proceeding, and although the Potsdam detachment was unable to be present, whilst other portions of this irreets.

The gardes du corps on the Tempelhofer feld, recently.

His majesty was accompanied by the cratic state committee, to have Richard the Long and Edward P. Barry, the two candidates for the Democratic noming-suite. An enthusiastic crowd lined the keeping up standard of plays, saying only acceptable ones would be permitted to be held in Faneuil hall, Saturday night.

Thomas P. Riley, chairman of the Democratic state committee, to have Richard Keenan, Daniel Thompson, James P. Kiley, chairman of the Democratic of the labor department, Keenan, Daniel Thompson, James P. Mayor Fitzgerald urged 40 theatrical managers today to aid playwrights in their respective political views at a rally only acceptable ones would be permitted to be held in Faneuil hall, Saturday night.

PLEA OF MAYOR BY GOV. SULZER AS COURT SITS

(Continued from page one)

the attorneys for the accused executive Urging the cooperation of all Bos- in entering their appearance, announced onians in the movement now underway that they were present "to object to the jurisdiction of the high court and to its membership.

commercial and shipping center, Mayor Judge Herrick, chief counsel for the thirds vote is necessary. There is said In his address the mayor expressed the to be no question that more than half the judges of the court of appeals, the

Judge Herrick also objected to the the port directors were doing all they swearing in of Senators Frawley, Wagthe preparation of the impeachment pro ceedings, had already prejudged the case.

He had a long brief to present Under linemen the wage schedule fur- the center of it, and was the sole ter- and contemplated an argument but was nished by the company showed classes minus of the Cunard steamship line for shut off by Judge Cullen who stated

There were two absentees, making the court consist of 57 members. This means that to remove Governor Sulzer from

office 38 votes must be cast against him. Personally Governor Sulzer had no part in today's proceedings. He did not even come to the Capitol but remained in the executive mansion on Eagle street, three quarters of a mile away, being kept informed of what was going on by his secretary who kept the telephone busy. would win.

MR. ROOSEVELT NOT ASKED TO BE **ENVOY FOR FAIR**

NEW YORK-Theodore Roosevelt this afternoon denied that President Wilson and Secretary of State Bryan have asked

MORE OF BOSTON

ren, the dean, spoke, the latter welcom- of \$3500. reports of Warren O. Ault, Royal M. Frye and R. L. fore his Talbot, were introduced.

two or three days.

MISSISSIPPI GETS

MEMPHIS, Tenns-The Mississippi department of archives and history has just received a collection of historical ment and development of the state. This collect'on consists of the papers of Levin Wailes who was surveyor general of the territory south of Tennessee, or

United States active in public affairs Harrison. from 1795 to 1825, says the News-Scimitar, under Jackson (Miss.) date.

STONE IS RELAID

PHILADELPHIA-The cornerstone of the proposed \$70,000 church of Zion Reformed Congregation of York, Pa., was EQUAL PAY FOR faid recently.

The stone used was the same as that placed in the original church 150 years ago. At that time the Rev. J. Conrad says the North American. John S. Wurtz, a lawyer of Philadelphia, greatgreat-great-grandson of the Rev. Mr. Wurtz, assisted in the services.

SYNDICATE OFFERS WATER TO CITY

SAN FRANCISCO-W. G. Henshaw of tion, and she carried her point. San Francisco, representing a New York syndicate, proposed to the city council to develop and supply the city of San Diego, by March 1, 1915, a minimum of 5,000,000 and a maximum of 20,000,000

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TWO DISCLAIM JURISDICTION OF CITY APPOINTEES

ent considering a letter they have just UNIVERSITY OPENS received from James P. Magenis, the new member of the finance commission, pro-In the chapel of Boston University to- interfering with the civil service men in day simple exercises were conducted with connection with the latter's recent apthe opening of the College of Liberal proval of the appointment of former Sen-Arts. Lemuel H. Murlin, the president ator Joseph P. Lomasney as a member of of the university, and William F. War- the schoolhouse commission at a salary

ing the students. The new instructors, Originally Mr. Magenis protested behis efforts overruled, then communicated Registration will not be completed for with the civil service commissioners.

Garrett Droppers, the newest member Departments of history and education of the civil service board, declares that have been enlarged. Dr. John Eastman the confirmation of the mayor's appoint- ernor, started on his tour of the islands the New York Central, Baltimore & Ohio, large for a first gathering, and plans were Clarke has charge of the latter, and War-ments should not be in the hands of that ren O. Ault (Oxford A. M., Yale Ph. D.) commission, but should be placed with itinerary calls for a speech at a rally in some other board, because the work of Nantucket tonight, following an informal his board is different in that always the candidates with the highest rank are offered first, and always the employing OLD DOCUMENTS board is given a choice, whereas in the mayor's appointments only one man is Congressman submitted to the commission to take or

TO BE IMPROVED

LOS ANGELES - Notice that the cramped condition of the postoffice, due siana and Alabama.

The collection contains letters from post service, is to be relieved at once has some of the most prominent men in the been received by Postmaster W. H.

With the installation of the parcel post service Mr. Harrison made application to the postmaster-general for additional facilities in handling the business of the office, reports the Tribune.

Recently he received notice from the treasury department that he should forward an estimate and prepare to make such improvements as are needed.

WOMEN SECURED

CHICAGO-Mrs. Constance Emery El-Wurtz was pastor of Zion Congregation, lis, a member of the Quincy board of education, scored a victory for Quincy's 1911 placed on the statute books a law bridge here. women teachers, according to a Quincy, Ill., despatch in the Record-Herald. The principals of the graded public schools here consist of five men and seven women, and there has been a considerable difference between salaries paid to the men and those paid to the women. Mrs. Ellis pleaded for equal compensa-

DEBATE PLAN

Efforts are being made today, said

CHARLES S. BIRD BEGINS RALLY TOUR IN DUKES

testing against the finance commission Progressive Candidate for Gov-Islands of Marthas Vineyard

Leaving Boston early today, Charles S Bird, the Progressive candidate for Gov reception. Tomorrow he goes to Marthas Vineyard to meet voters and address

Congressman A. P. Gardner closes his tour of central and western Massachusetts with a rally at Worcester tonight. Tomorrow he comes east, speaking at Waltham. The remainder of the week will be devoted to Boston and vicinity, concluding with a rally in Tremont Temple, Saturday night.

tenants are continuing their work for be made until that time. Informally first of a series of excursions to manuhim in a quiet way. The colonel is making few speeches, but his assistants are active in all quarters of the state. A definitely if the United States deemed well. In addition to the members who squad of young men Republicans is conducting rallies nightly in eastern Massachusetts in Mr. Benton's behalf.

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definitely if the chamber's committeness of the silling of Morris P. Root

The holding of these industrial trips

was projected by the chamber's commit-

In his speech at the Springfield auditorium last night, Congressman Gardner criticized the Progressive leaders for making what he termed "loose stateprovide for the nomination of candidates for the United States Senate by direct primary, Mr. Gardner said that provision was made for this in chapter 835 of the

acts of 1913. said that the Republican Legislature of nationality crossing the international for such trials in certain cases.

Congressman Gardner last night also delivered a speech in French at the Brightwood Club, Springfield. At a meeting in the Tremont building last night of members of the Roosevelt

Club of Massachusetts, organized in club was formally dissolved and then re-

tary, Thomas H. Keenan; committee on mine managers, membership and permanent organization. Both Mr. Moffitt and W. B. Palmer, membership and permanent organization.

started about six years ago because of the Canadian tariff on the paper products MAYOR SEES CITY he makes.

Timothy W. Coakley continued his campaigning for the district attorney-ship of Suffolk county with open-air rallies in Chelsea and East Boston, last night. He spoke before audiences ag-

gregating 1000 persons.

Registration for the state primaries closed in Somerville last night with a total of 12,833 on the list. Of this num ernor Is off for Speaking Cam- ber 338 have been added since the lists paign at Nantucket and the were revised, July 5. A total of 89 names were added last evening.

UNITED STATES GARDNER TRIP ENDING SHIPS MAY STAY

Officials Believe Craft Will Remain in Those Waters as Long the mayor contends, could carry back cargoes of manufactured goods of New as Protection Demands It

WASHINGTON-References in provisional President Huerta's address to the Mexican Congress as to the expiration of the period during which American warships were authorized to remain in Mexican waters caused some discussion here.

of Pottstown, Pa., in the state of Tepic,

MEXICO CITY-William A. Robertson, an American mining man, was killed by opportunity afforded, but that such a ments" In regard to a charge that the rebels at El Lobo, in eastern Sinaloa, Republican Legislature had failed to Sept. 10, according to advices received the general knowledge of the extent of

EAGLE PASS, Tex .- The American gold dollar was today by decree made TEN STUDENT the basis of financial operations in Con-Relative to the Progressive plank for stitutionalist territory. By another detrial by jury of persons cited for con- cree today a tax of \$1, American, was tempt in labor disputes, the congressman levied against all persons of whatever

GOVERNMENT TRIES TO SETTLE STRIKE

CALUMET, Mich.-Aid of the federal 1906 as a Republican institution; the department of labor in adjusting the dischib was formally dissolved and then repute between the mine operators and organized as an adjunct of the Progressive party. the miners in the copper regions was sive party. The following temporary organization proposals submitted by John A. Moffitt, was effected. Temporary president, Col. special mediator, were approved by the Thomas F. Doherty; temporary secre-

Thomas P. Riley, chairman of the Demo- Col. Thomas F. Doherty, Thomas H. investigators of the labor department,

adian establishment in Hamilton, Ont., designated by the secretary of labor, Citizens' club.

AS A CENTER FOR ARGENTINE BEEF

Two of His Representatives to Go to New York and Investigate the Situation

Mayor Fitzgerald conferred with Dr. Mahoney and Dr. Mullowney of the board of health, and George McKay, superintendent of markets, relative to the importation of beef from Argentine. The Mayor has asked Dr. Mullowney and Mr. McKay to go to New York to look into IN MEXICAN PORTS the situation and seport their findings. The mayor feels that if Boston could naugurate a line of steamships from

South American ports, Boston would be-

come a great center for beef. These ships,

England. COMMERCE MEN SEE INDUSTRIES IN WATERTOWN

In a special car 70 members of the Bos-Inasmuch as the ships are permitted to ton Chamber of Commerce left Postofvill be devoted to Boston and vicinity, oncluding with a rally in Tremont lemple, Saturday night.

Col. Everett C. Benton's campaign lieuofficials let it be known that the vessels facturing plants in Greater Boston. The would be kept in Mexican waters in- party was in charge of Bernard J. Roth-

> was projected by the chamber's committee on meetings and assemblies, not only that members would be interested in the series would be of value in increasing the manufacturing resources of metropolitan Boston.

VISITORS COMING HERE TOMORROW

Mayor Fitzgerald has received word from New York that a delegation of about 10 students returning from the International Congress of Students recently held in Ithaca, N. Y., would arrive in Boston tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The mayor has arranged to meet them and will have them taken on a sightseeing trip of the city and will entertain them at dinner at the City Club at night.

NEW YORK ARRIVALS

Strs Banap, Bocas del Toro; Catharine Cuneo, Rio Grande, Nic.; Majestic, Southampton, etc.; Strathspey, Pernambuco, Ceara, Rio Janeiro, etc.; Comus, New Orleans; Santiago, Progreso; Bermudian, Bermuda; Berlin, Guanaco

MAYNARD FINNS TO ORGANIZE

MAYNARD, Mass.-Finnish residents will soon organize a Finnish Independent

FASHIONS AND THE HOUSEHOLD

FAMILY MEALS AND GUEST DAYS

"Some time and thought should be given to the manner in which the table is set and the methods used in serving meals, as well as to the preparation of food," says Josephine Matthews of the Ohio College of Agriculture, in a new extension bulletin just issued. "The first duties in the home are to the family, so all our effort to make the table look pretty and serving the meals in an attractive way should not be reserved for company dinners. Guests usually appreciate a home where they are taken in as a member of the family and where a great deal of extra effort and worry on the part of the hostess is not evident. Because people feel that they must do extra things for company often places on hospitality a damper which cannot be concealed and even the welcome carries with it an expression that takes away its warmth."

TRIED RECIPES

EGGS A L'AURORE

BOIL half a dozen eggs till hard, separate the whites from the yolks and -press the whites through a potato ricer onto a heated dish. Season the volks with salt, pepper and butter, then press them through the ricer on top of tae whites, leaving a border of white around the edge of the dish. Edge with tiny bits of parsley and serve at once with butter gravy to which a spoonful of finely minced parsley has been added. This is a most inviting dish and easily

Two cupfuls of cold cooked ham minced fine; stir into four cups of bread crumbs moistened in milk. To this add a large lump of butter and any seasonings liked. Pour the batter into gen pans, filling about two thirds full. Break an egg over each, sprinkle with bread crumbs and bake until brown.

SHRIMP CIRCLES

Chop a pint of cooked shrimps moderately fine, add a teaspoonful of minced parsley and moisten with mayonnaise. Heap on rounds of mashed potato, Magazine.

GOLD AND SILVER PUDDING One quart of milk, one cup of sugar, one rounding tablespoon of cornstarch, six eggs, leaving out the whites of four; scald the milk; add sugar and dissolved

SCRAMBLED EGGS (SPANISH) Into a hot frying pan containing one Beat a half dozen eggs with half a cup- or for a term of years, there are posful of good rich stock, pour into the fry- sibilities in built-in furniture that you scramble. Stir in one tablespoonful of Ross Goodnow in the Delineator. grated cheese at the last moment, season to taste and serve in hot platter or be summed up pretty much as follows: on toast .- Chicago Inter Ocean.

STYLISH GOWN OF SILK CREPE

Tunic hangs free over two-piece skirt



designed for their use. The little tunic hangs free over the two-piece skirt to give the narrow lines at the feet and the waist and the broader lines between that mark the season, The bodice is overlapped to give a most attractive effect. Nothing is more

ful lines, and the model seems especially

fashionable than crepe, and nothing is prettier, but one can easily think of this gown made of charmeuse satin in one color throughout with lace for the guimpe portions and collar, or of a plain and flowered silk, or of one of the lovely silk marquisettes over satin, or indeed of almost any of the pretty soft materials, and this season their name is legion.

All the crepes are to have great vogue and all the satins, and each and all are woven to be the softest, most attractive possible. Nothing wears better than charmeuse and nothing is more beautiful.

If liked, the gown can be made of that material and in two harmonizing colors but the plain material with the figured makes a fashionable effect, as well as a

sleeves give a dainty touch. Practical cold. women will recognize that, while the gown is a most attractive and beautiful one, it is really very simple and can be run up so quickly that it is especially flavoring for cakes and puddings. desirable for the between seasons time that always brings its own demand.

For the medium size, the waist will require 31/8 yards of material 27 inches wide, 21/4 yards 36, or 2 yards 44, with 1/8 yard 27 inches wide for collar and chemisette portions, 11/4 yards of lace for the sleeve frills; the skirt 4% yards 27, 2% yards 36 or 44 inches wide, and the tunic, 3 yards 27, 2 yards 36 or 44. The width of the walking skirt at the lower edge is 21/8 yards.

The pattern of the blouse (7562) is cut in sizes from 34 to 40 inches bust measure, the pattern of skirt and tunic (7636) from 22 to 30 inches waist measure. They can be bought at any May Manton agency, or will be sent by

THIS is the year for upholstered furniture. The newest thing is

IN UPHOLSTERY

SUBDUED TINTS

to have the covers "fit" without

Handsome old brocades are used. The important point is to have the colors subdued so that no one shade is hinted at.

Unless the wood is extremely handsome no woodwork is allowed to show.

Velour in plain patterns only is in high favor. Certain shades of dark green are most popular, for they blend well with general decoration schemes.

It is a hard and fast rule that the same material and the same colors shall be used on all the furniture in one room. The old style of having contrasting colors is completely "out."-San Diego Union.

HOME HELPS

The soft lace frills that finish the water in which it is boiled until quite equipped as an efficient housekeeper.

Orange peel dried and grated makes a very fine yellow powder that is delicious

the broom well after each dipping.

New York Press.

were less than mine, she could have for in the goods and ruin it.

GIRLS TAUGHT

TO KEEP HOUSE

It has always seemed to me essential

or better than her mother. I have carefficient housekeepers, but I have been hems, etc. relieved of a great deal of work. When

IRONING HINT

To brighten a carpet sweep it with very thick and lay the edge of the dress stitches on the needle as possible before the hem up the desired width without a broom dampened (not wet) in salt hooks down on the folded towel and iron pulling it through. You should practise having turned in the edge. Hold the water. Care should be taken to shake on the other side. Dresses trimmed with this stitch until you can take small even work so that the hem will run away from small buttons can be ironed in the same way, looking much better than when stitches without looking at the work.

Blind Stitch is used to fasten on trimthen in the goods, in the hem again and A simple and quick way to clean ironed right side up, which often leaves knobs, lamps or other fixtures of brass a rough-looking place on an otherwise is to use a mixture made by dissolving finely ironed dress. I find this much in one pint of vinegar four heaping the neatest and quickest way to iron all is harmless and leaves no scratches. seen any one else do it. Los Angeles only through the under side of the trim- used for decorative purposes. Put the Express.

NEGLIGEES MADE FROM SCARFS Back Stitch-Make a stitch as in the goods, wind the thread about it three running stitch. Instead of taking the or four times. Hold the thread down to

Persian shawls may be turned into coats

our own old trunks, and there is no rea- coat.

In this time of charming negligees any gled with tiny gilt disks and crescents. shoulder scarf can be transformed into The result was an elaborate and rich part of a negligee. So if you have a gift evening gown. The spangles shimmered shoulder scarf which for some reason is in every light and gave the net a weight tages of built-in furniture while the been considered as a part of a whole, and not in keeping with your evening frocks, and dignity that made it the more atshell of your house is in embryo. If you therefore has an architectural relation transform it into a negligee-with the tractive. With the gown there was a aid of a wisp of tulle, a yard or two of little cap of the spangled net, and an ribbon, a few artificial flowers, and a opera bag to match, lined with goldenlittle satin, net, silk or mull, says a yellow silk.

The scarf can be formed into puffed or flowing sleeves, put into a satin jacket, which ties with ends made from be constructed at a nominal cost of labor the ends of the scarf—the middle part in of borax in two quarts of water. Add ing pan and cook slowly to a soft can not afford to disregard, writes Ruby and material, and, once finished, it in this case would be used for the sleeves. one tablespoonful of an monia. Use half Built-in furniture is very good in a chiffon panel back and front-from the Do not use soap. Rub with clean towels small room, because it takes and keeps scarf-held together with plaited tulle, till dry. its place as a part of the wall, and trimmed with tiny roses made from little ends of the scarf material. An- If a garment becomes badly soiled with tageous in a room of great size, because other way to use a scarf on a negligee perspiration, put it in soft, luke-warm it then becomes of architectural impor- is to fasten it loosely at each sleeve, water and wash with Indian meal intance, and may be of great decorative just as a scarf. The effect so produced stead of soap. This will remove stain

over into interesting evening cloaks. Some edged with fur and softly lined It must be well built, because you can-

THERE are still many old shawls and to bring out the old Persian shawl and scarfs in ancestral trunks or even in to convert it into a wearable evening

son, save one of sentiment, why they Last spring an interesting evening should be left there another minute. For gown of net and spangles was exhibited. there are many ways in which they can It was before net had come in for the be used to advantage. Even if for rea- vogue that it is enjoying now and probsons of sentiment you leave them in ably will enjoy for a long time. The and then their days will be numbered. ered with Egyptian gauze scarfs, span-

WORTH KNOWING

Or the negligee can be made with a this quantity to each bucket of water.

of long standing if the meal is rubbed Old shawls last year were often made into the soiled places a th your hands.

In washing muslin curtains they will with soft-colored silk were really beau- look more sheer if you boil two quarts tiful. This year, when Persia will seem- of wheat bran in six quarts of water for ingly predominate, just as the Balkans half an hour and strain and mix in the and Egypt did last year, so far as the water in which the curtains are to be geography of our fashion influence is washed. Rinse lightly in clear, cold

WOMAN JUDGED BY HER GLOVES

Models show stitching in contrasting shades

very noticeable article of dress and ever seems to replace them. The shops

order, and these are not hard to choose, good taste.

contrasting shades of brown or in black. gloves are never very successful unless This stitching is always effective, as it they are of cream color or ivory. tends to make the back of the hand to look narrower. The single clasp model ture, and must be studied in relation is also the most popular. They are most comfortable just now, although, of course, when wintry winds blow the longer the glove the warmer the wrists. It goes without saying that black gloves pretty. They are so closely woven that will be worn a great deal. Whether no scraps, however small, can sift out-these are kept entirely black or relieved a decided point in their favor, says the nite and useful a part of the furnishings with white stitching is purely a matter Newark News. of the dining room as the chairs and of taste. For ordinary wear the all-

beneath its seat. A group of windows the bands do not become stiff in them. color.

cooking. Salt lightly. When nearly tender, add four large apples, peeled, cored colorings are among the handsome new and chairs will be immediately necestary.

Some new banks for the children are the long kid glove will, of course, be in made to resemble such fruits as peaches, and sliced, and simmer gently until done, dress fabrics.—Newark News.

are, therefore, worthy of a great deal show very pretty ones of white kid with hand-painted sprays of flowers and fancy Just now, says the San Diego Union, little buttons, some of them handor cream, the yolks of six eggs and sugar represents great simplicity and perfect the lighter weight kid gloves are in painted, but after all nothing is ever in better taste than the plain white kid, for the ever popular tans are always in well fitting and soft. All lengths will be worn, depending, of course, upon the The newer models show stitching in frock worn with them. Colored kid

SEEN IN SHOPS

combination with white willow are very

An aluminum quart measure has the

invites another settle, with a woodbox far more comfortable than kid ones, as jackets are in white, the edging is in

STITCHES A SEAMSTRESS USES

First steps in the art of dressmaking

that girls should be prepared for their life work as well as boys, writes a contributor to the Delineator. I am the mother of three girls, and I evolved this plan limit be girls, and I evolved this plan limit be girls, and I evolved this plan limit be girls. Where two raw ton, intended to fit women for the business of dreamsking, the author state of the plan limit be girls.

my household bills for the month pre-Basting-For basting use a good qual- even. The work is done from right to who household bills for the month previous. I told her she was to manage that entire department for a month—gas, milk, eggs, butter, meat, vegetables. I expected her to cook and serve simple, wholesome meals. She was to use her wholesome meals. She was to use her own judgment, just as she would have to the control of the thread. Out it every is to be put in on the machine it can be own judgment, just as she would have to do in a home of her own. If her bills few stitches or you will pull the thread done with the foot attachment, unless few stitches or you will pull the thread done with the foot attachment, unless few stitches or you will pull the thread done with the foot attachment, unless few stitches or you will pull the thread done with the foot attachment, unless few stitches or you will pull the thread done with the foot attachment in the few stitches or you will pull the thread done with the foot attachment will be a stitches or you will pull the thread done with the foot attachment will be a stitches or you will pull the thread done with the foot attachment will be a stitches or you will pull the thread done with the foot attachment will be a stitches or you will pull the thread done with the foot attachment will be a stitches or you will pull the thread done with the foot attachment will be a stitches or you will pull the thread done with the foot attachment will be a stitches or you will pull the thread done with the foot attachment will be a stitches or you will pull the thread done with the foot attachment will be a stitches or you will pull the thread done with the foot attachment will be a stitches or you will pull the thread done with the foot attachment will be a stitches or you will

ment worked wonderfully well, as my same length on both sides. This is used first in the cloth, then in the edge of the daughter was determined to do as well for basting up seams.

girls, and not only have they become is used for marking seams, basting in take up only one or two threads, so that

ing pieces of materials, tucks, gathers, skirt, having the facing the width the and sewing on braid or trimming. The hem is to be and on the right side of the work should be held evenly together with the left hand, while the needle is held in and fasten in place. When ironing dresses fastened with the right and pushed back and forth Cat-Stitching-This is used where the hooks or snaps I fold a very soft towel through the material, making as many goods is too heavy to turn in twice. Turn

ming or bias bands where the stitch must again in the goods, holding the point of not show on the right side. Run the the needle towards you and making the needle between the foundation goods and stitches cross each other so that they the trimming with a running stitch. Take resemble a rail fence. the stitch through the foundation, but French Knots-These are little knots ming or into the turned in edge of the needle up through the goods from the

next stitch beyond the first, place the the needle with the left thumb. Put the needle way back in the next stitch and needle down through as near the same take one twice as long. Take each one place where it came up as possible. Draw way back to the one preceding it. This stitch is used to take the place of machine sewing. It is much stronger than the running stitch. When finished it should resemble machine stitching.

over and over the raw edge of the goods.

plan. Just before my eldest daughter was 17 I called her to me on the first of the month and gave her the list of Resting Francisco Fran

too wide, but if it is to be hand work, it pin money what she saved. The experihem, and so on, making the stitches Uneven Basting is where the upper slanting and as small as possible. The ried out this same idea with all three stitch is long and the under one short. It stitch which is taken in the cloth should it will not show on the right side. On Slanting or Padding Stitch is used for skirts where the hem is too full to turn The best way to make boiled ham juicy and tender is to leave it in the I saw my eldest daughter step into a home of her own I felt safe about her future because I knew she was well are taken evenly. This is used for journing Stitch is where the nem is too luit to turn fastening in canvas or padding in coats. Running Stitch is where small stitches curve of the skirt and the same way of the cloth is sewed to the bottom of the cloth is seven to the cloth is s

wrong side. Before pulling it through Back Stitch-Make a stitch as in the the goods, wind the thread about it three

TOP BOOTS

Overcasting is a slanting stitch taken slashed frocks, says the Chicago Journal. Top boots are to be worn with the This is used on seams or wherever there The boots are of course in leather, are their comfortable trunks or packing dress showed a foundation of plain white is a raw edge exposed, to keep it from broad toed and have a flat effect across cases, moths may find their hiding places net, but it was almost completely covrather flat, though not so much so as Overhanding-The two selvages of that worn by the men. The new footoods are held evenly together and are wear comes in black, green and red.

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I with the same material in the mail. Address 102 West Thirty-second on a bed of diced cucumbers .- Mothers loveliest possible, taking the most grace- Chicago.

BUILT-IN FURNITURE DURABLE

It is also dignified and decorative cornstarch; flavor to taste; bake for half an hour; when cold cover with a frosting made of the whites of the four beginning with months of time for tablespoonful of butter put a finely are making over the interior of a house to the room. chopped red pepper from which the seeds that was planned and built by some have been removed and cook slowly for one else, you can make it very much It is more reposeful, because it keeps a couple of minutes, add a tablespoon- more your own by building in certain its place as a part of the wall. ful of chopped onion and cook for two things. Indeed, granted that you are It is more durable, because it cannot minutes more, then add a cupful of to- fairly well satisfied with the house you be mauled about by the careless. mato and cook for five minutes more. live in, whether it is yours for always It is more en

The case for built-in furniture may

It is more interesting than "detached"

CHESTNUTS MAKE GOOD DISHES Half a dozen ways of preparing them

lacking in flavor, but may be cooked in unusual combination. for poultry stuffing, as a vegetable, for quart of chestnuts and roast in a frying buy things you can move. salad or dessert; so it fits in as part of pan over the fire, but do not allow them' any course of a dinner, says the Delinea- to brown. Peel when cold, stick a wooden factory chair or table.

nuts in some of the little known ways: Chestnut Soup-Peel and blanch chestnuts, boil in salted water until quite soft, press through a sieve, add more water if too thick, a spoonful of butter or several of sweet cream. Season to taste and serve with toasted croutons.

Roasting and Boiling Chestnuts-To roast, make a cross on the shell of the grown nuts are used, a double quantity nut, using a sharp penknife, then put in a corn popper or frying pan over a hot fire and shake until the shells burst open. This will take about 20 minutes. To boil them, throw into boiling water to which a teaspoonful of salt has been added for each pint of nuts. Cook about 20 minutes, drain in a colander and serve very

Deviled Chestnuts-Shell and blanch a quart of chestnuts. Dry thoroughly, patting with a soft towel to absorb all the moisture, then brown on top of the stove or in the oven in hot olive oil or butter. Sprinkle with fine salt and a dash of cayenne and serve at dinner after the cheese. Another way of deviling chestnuts is, after the browning, to sprinkle them with a mixture composed of two tablespoonfuls of chopped mixed pickles, one tablespoonful of Worcestershire sauce, a quarter teaspoonful of salt and a dash of cavenne. Take from the fire as soon as hot and well mixed, and serve.

Italian Chestnuts-Shell a quart of large chestnuts, pour boiling water over them until the skins loosen and can be easily removed. Put into a frying pan net with a design wrought out in a tablespoonful of olive oil or butter, threaded beads of various colors. a tablespoonful of olive oil or butter, then add four red onions peeled and sliced, and saute until soft but not brown. Add the chestnuts and pour over them enough soup stock to keep moist while

THE chestnut possesses great food Sweeten to taste. This dish has a rich sulle. When raw it is somewhat flavor for those who enjoy the rather is for the countries on the other.

tor. Here are recipes for preparing chest. pick in each. Meantime boil one pound of loaf sugar in one pint of water until there is no latitude of change in a it reaches the hairing state. Dip each room that has been so furnished, and nut in the syrup, then stick the ends of what normal woman doesn't love to

> sufficient to glace thoroughly, repeat. Nesselrode Pudding-Shell and peel about 20 Italian chestnuts. If the home will be required. Boil the nuts until you'll destroy its reason for being. Its tender, then press through a sieve. Make restraint and formality must be prea rich custard, using a pint of rich milk served. The ideal built-in furniture to make quite sweet. Stir over the fire craftsmanship. add the chestnut pulp and a quarter taste. Beat well together and freeze.

FASHION BITS

effective for trimming purposes.

Leather cut work is the finish on some of the newest sashes or girdles. The leather is colored to harmonize with the coloring of the sash.

Iridescent butterflies are among the nattiest of coiffure accessories.

A handsome tunic is the one of green

hat are among the fall novelties.

Neck pieces and muffs to match th

It is more dignified, because it has eggs, a cup of pulverized sugar and flav-oring; brown in a hot oven. you will be wise to consider the advan- It is more decorative, because it has

vites no further outlay.

increases the floor space. It is advanvalue in mass and color if its conception is charming. is in scale with the architect's concep-

Built-in furniture, on the other hand, is for the permanent home, not for the transitory one. If you aren't satisfied dozens of wavs-in the making of soups, Glaced Chestnuts-Slit the skins of a with the house you live in, you'd better

> not change it as you would an unsatis-It must be logically placed, because the skewers in a plate of brown sugar to move furniture about? So it will be drain and harden. If the first dip is not best to build in only the things that

belong inevitably where you place them. It has a dignity which must be respected; it will not stand being "prettified." Give it no laces and ribbons, or

The smaller our house, the more necespound each seeded raisins and cleaned sary it becomes to consider the possicurrants. Cook until thickened, take bilities of building in our furniture. We from the fire, cool, then add a pint of must not forget that the fireplace with whipped and sweetened cream flavored to its surmounting mantel, the windows with their broad sills, the closets and cupboards, are all architectural furnito the detached objects to be brought into the room, as well as in relation to Crochet buttons of metallic thread are the window seats, the settles, the open bookshelves, that it will become a part of the room. A closet with well-placed shelves and glass doors becomes as defitable. The chimneypiece invites book-shelves in the recesses flanking it, and dress wear the ones stitched in white cupfuls marked on it. the book-shelves invite settles, and so are undoubtedly more smart looking. an ordinary corner becomes a place for for winter wear the ever-popular castoregathering. The turn of the stair tors will be in great favor, for they are solid colors edged in white. If the Boarding School

Washington Herald writer.

concerned, there is more reason than ever water and dry.-Winnipeg Free Press.

GLOVES are acknowledged to be one but they are only meant to reach to of the most important items in the the elbow. proper costuming of a woman, and she For evening wear naturally the long is often judged by them. They are a white gloves take first place. Nothing

of consideration in the choosing.

invites a long window-seat, with a lat-ticed paneling that conceals the radiators. however, will find many models to their leed paneling that conceals the radiators. however, will find many models to their Cuff protectors of a preparation re-Every angle of the house should be liking. Most of the gloves have rough sembling transparent celluloid are shaped given the furniture it invites, and con- seams, which are attractive, but which quite like turn-over linen cuffs, even the vention should be subordinated to inge- andoubtedly make the hand look larger, stitching being simulated When the house is finished it Now that it seems probable that the

WASHINGTON BUILDING TRUNK HIGHWAY ON DIRECT PAYMENT METHOD WITH \$5,000,000 FUND

Eight Primary State Roads Extending About 1800 Miles Selected for Systems in Which Pacific and Sunset Sections Are Included in Main National Highways

which 200 miles have been constructed as type or mere trails, needing revision in state roads, 145 miles as state aid roads both alignment and gradient before reand 180 miles as permanent highways. ceiving a hard surface. Two, the Pacific The 525 miles thus constructed under highway and Sunset highway, have been state supervision during the eight years adopted by the National Highway Assosince the state highway department was ciation as main national highways.

organized have cost a little more than

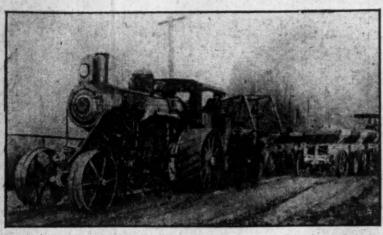
The Pacific highway, from Vancouver

During the recent session of the Legis- able for motor cars a portion of the year, lature an attempt to authorize a \$20,- so that the additional expenditures pro-000,000 bond issue to build a 2000-mile posed for the improvement of this road trunk system of roads, "all at once," will make it an attractive highway and met with little favor. Under such an a road of utility. appropriation, it was felt, some of the The Sunset highway running from

OLYMPIA, Wash.—There are 40,000 erly constructed and hard-surfaced, while miles of roads in Washington, of others are pioneer roads of the corduroy

B. C., to San Diego, Cal., is already pass-

STATE HIGHWAY WORK IN PROGRESS



Hauling engine and wagons with gravel in King county, Wash.

roads would have been built too good for Seattle to Spokane, 400 miles, is a link road." A macadam road was once Cascade mountains, and, following the considered a good road both summer shores of Lake Keechelus, where the fedand winter, and under light traffic with eral government is storing waters for service, but under motor vehicles a more valley. This road crosses the principal

for state roads and \$3,250,000 for per-manent highways. This will be \$5,000,000 gradients not exceeding five per cent. for trunk roads in two years. The Three hundred thirty thousand dollars appropriations will be used chiefly in was appropriated to construct a 30-mile building new connecting roads where gaps section of this road. now exist and in revising old roads where gradient and alignment are unsatisfac- will publish a list of Indian names ap-

The funds appropriated for the years "Dickey" for short.

of 5 per cent bonds.

system. Many of these are already prop- and in the quarries.

the traffic they support and others not in the New York to Seattle thoroughfare, good enough. There is no general agree- passing through 30 miles of virgin forest ment on what constitutes a "good in the national forest reserve of the continuous maintenance gave satisfactory irrigation of the lands of the Yakima Substantial type of road is demanded. Mountain range of the state at an ele-Although a bond issue was not favored vation of 3000 feet in the Snoqualmie the Legislature appropriated \$1,750,000 pass. The engineers' surveys show that

plied to the rivers and mountains, many Expensive roads must be paid for of them wonderfully euphonious and full either by a direct tax levy or from of meaning: Hama Hama, Wishkaw, the proceeds of a bond issue. Washing- Wynoochie, Humptulips, Dusewalips, Lilton has chosen the direct payment liwaup, Quimault, Queets, Quiliute, Bogo method. A mill levy yields \$1,000,000. Chiel and one with 26 letters, called

1913 and 1914 are provided by tax levy. One of the expensive items in road At the last general election five of the building is the clearing and grubbing re-39 counties voted on road bond issues. quired through the dense forest. Four King county authorized an issue and sale thousand dollars per mile for clearing and of \$3,000,000 and Clallam county \$300,000 grubbing a strip 60 feet wide is the price paid for this item in some new Eight of the primary state roads, ex- road work, practically, \$500 per acre tending about 1800 miles, have been for removing the first crop. Convict selected and established for the trunk labor is used on state road construction

LINK IN GOOD ROAD CONSTRUCTION



Lafromboise road which was built by King county, Washington

MISSOURIANS SHOWN HOW TO HANDLE POULTRY AND EGGS

department of agriculture, in cooperato the car for grading and discussion. The values of the different grades of has been running poultry and egg hand- eggs as food were shown. The expert ling extension work in Missouri. From would take a number of eggs, grade July 18 to Aug. 26 28 towns were vis- them out into the strictly fresh, high ited by the two exhibition cars. These quality egg; the lower quality eggs and towns were located on the railroad eggs unfit for food. It is proposed to lines in central and southwest Missouri carry on similar demonstrations during and northern Arkansas. One car was October and November and next year equipped by the Missouri state poultry board, under the direction of T. E. Quissenberry, director of the Missouri state poultry experiment station; the other by the federal food research laboratory under the direction of Dr. M. E. Pen-

The Missouri car contained specimens chilling room. Other types of candling even later. devices are shown for use where elec-tricity is not available. This car con-

WASHINGTON-The United States | brought samples of their eggs with them

FOR REPORTERS

NEW YORK-New courses in journalism will be offered by New York Uniof poultry best adapted to general farm versity at the opening of the school year eonditions, models of poultry houses, incubating and brooding devices, feeds, nests and other appliances used for the raising of poultry. The government car is a specially equipped refrigerator car emergency students in this class may be containing a cooled candling room and called upon to work until midnight or

GOVERNMENT FILES BRIEF

ST. JOHNS, ORE., IS DRYDOCK PORT AND FACTORY CENTER



City hall fronts public square, St. Johns, Ore.

uated near the confluence of the Willa- A public library and numerous churches mette and Columbia rivers; has excel- are here. St. Johns is reached from tricity is not available. The street and tains, also, a new picking-frame and tains, also, a new picking-frame and coling rack, recently designed by the telling why judgments of the United mill of 200,000 feet capacity, veneer and electric cars. Has gas, electric, water reelected old officers except new vicedepartment for the dressing of poultry. States district court at Indianapolis box factory, asbestos factory, woolen and sewer systems, and several miles district court at Indianapolis box factory, asbestos factory, woolen and sewer systems, and several miles presidents: Benjamin Commins, New Organitors regarding the raising and against 28 men, convicted dynamiters, handling of poultry on the farms were should be affirmed, was filed on Wednessand city dock and is served by the answered. Many of the handlers of eggs day in the U. S. circuit court of appeals. O. W. R. & N. and S. P. & S. railroads; point.

ST. JOHNS, Ore.-This town is sit-| excellent schools both graded and high.

FOUR CARS A DAY

There are but two logical methods of building motor cars.

One method is to produce cars in enormous quantities so as to bring the price down as low as possible.

The other method is to produce cars in limited quantities so that each car will be of the highest quality.

Each system has but one real exponent. In a middle Western city, "mass production" en-ables a good small car to be made and sold at a low figure. In a New England city, "The Best Built Car in America" is produced practically car by car, by the finest mechanics in the world.

One car carries out one ideal, the other a totally different ideal. Both are right. Both are built, not assembled. One company makes 1,000 cars a day, the other company Four. Cars a Day. The idea back of one car is to give the most for the money; the idea back of the other is to give the best regardless of price.

The smaller car is turned out like the well-known and worth while "dollar watch." The greater car is built like a Chronometer. Any other car-is a compromise.

The Locomobile now occupies a peculiar position. It is the only high grade car whose sales have increased during the past two years.

This success of the Locomobile is due to the policy of building not more than four cars a day. All of the power and the experience of the Locomobile organization has been con-centrated on a limited production.

Years ago we concluded that just so surely as the best cheap car could only be produced in very large number, just so surely could the car of highest quality be produced only in limited quantities.

Our policy from the very start was to build cars in small lots so that each car could have the most intimate attention. When others were increasing their plants and building more cars, we were increasing our quality, striving to make the Locomobile "The Best Built Car in America."

Every Locomobile has been built like every other Locomobile. Every Locomobile has been built with the utmost care. Every Locomobile has been built to carry out the ideal of quality, not a commonplace, commercial ideal.

The Locomobile will be made as it always has been made, in limited quantity—and with un-limited care. (Despite the present demand for the Locomobile and despite any rumor to the contrary, we will not increase our production and make more cars.)

There will always be a demand for the limited number of cars we make. Because we have been building for the future, our plant will always run at capacity, without reducing the quality of our product or price.

The Wyoming, Arkansas and Solace

The Delaware and Utah arrived at

The Samar arrived at Kinkiang.

The Michigan arrived at Veracruz.

The South Carolina, from Veracruz to

THE LOCOMOBILE COMPANY OF AMERICA MOTOR CARS AND MOTOR TRUCKS

700 Commonwealth Avenue

Boston, Mass.

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

vis, U. S. A., to Ft. McKenzie, Wyoming,

for temporary duty; thence to Omaha, from the twenty-fifth to the first in-Neb., and take station at that place, Col. E. A. Miller, sixth field artillery, Leaves: First Lieut. H. C. Midie, Jr., to Tobyhanna, Pa., to witness work of medical corps, 24 days; First Lieut. V. battalion of field artillery in camp of E: Mittenberger, medical reserve corps,

Maj. P. J. Ward, quartermaster corps, medical reserve corps, two months and oast artillery corps, relieved detail ten days. quartermaster corps and proceed to Ft. Totten, New York, for duty.

pon termination of cavalry camp, near Winchester, Va., to Ft. Sheridan, Illi- Rhode Island, to the Cummings. nois, for temporary duty; thence to Ft. Myer, Virginia, fifteenth cavalry.

First Lieut. C. A. Theuis, infantry, to Lakes, Ill. Okemah, Okla., to inspect the first separate troop, cavalry, Oklahoma national the Utah, to naval training station, guard; then to proper station. Second Lieut, E. R. Van Deuzen, thir-

Winchester, Va., to Ft. Ethan Allen, Vt., ington, D. C. for temporary duty; thence to Ft. Riley, Second Lieut. C. St. C. McNeil, fifteenth cavalry, upon termination of cavalry

camp of instruction, near Winchester, temporary duty; thence to Annapolis, The Mayflower arrived at Hampton

from the fourteenth to the twenty-fifth WASHINGTON-Brig.-Gen. T. F. Da- infantry upon his own request.

The Patuxent and Ontario arrived at Second Lieut. C. M. Everitt, transferred

fantry at his own request. Hancock arrived at Philadelphia. The Jupiter, from Tiburon, Cal., on The Roe, from Gardiners bay to Newinstructions; then return to this city. one month, and First Lieut. F. M. Wall, The Standish, from Annapolis to Nor-

Navy Orders

Lieut. (junior grade) H. K. Hewitt, Newport. Capt. H. R. Hickok, fifteenth cavalry, detached the Florida, to naval academy. Ensign J. W. Gates, detached the

Ensign C. S. Alden, detached the Lynnhaven bay. Georgia, to naval training station, Great Chaplain W. H. I. Reaney, detached

Newport, R. I. Machinist J. D. Edwards, detached navy teenth cavalry, after leaving camp at yard, Norfolk, Va., to navy yard, Wash Carpenter J. G. McPherson, to Union

> Iron Works, San Francisco, Cal. Movements of Vessels

The North Dakota and Tallahassee Va., proceed to Ft. Sheridan, Ill., for arrived at Tangier sound. Id.
Second Lieut. J. E. Hatie, transferred The Brutus arrived at Boston

the exclusion of undesirables.

tablished at naval training schools. BOROUGH WITHOUT

MAYOR CANDIDATE

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.-Milltown, borough near here, seeks a candidate for mayor. The present mayor, Conrad Richter, has declined a renomination. All three tickets-Democratic, Republic and Progressive-have been printed for the primary without a candidate for mayor on any of them.

The voters will have to fill in the name of the candidate for borough clerk, if they wish to vote for him, and they will also have to write in the name of some one whom they would like for

TROLLEY MEN END CONVENTION SALT LAKE CITY-The Street and Electric Railway Employees of America

The Des Moines arrived at Puerto HARVARD NAMES PROFESSOR OF JAPANESE LITERATURE

The Minnesota, Kansas, Ohio and first man to fill the Harvard professor- men and women. ship of Japanese literature and affairs grades the sexes will be given separate by former Japanese students at Harvard. will probably be opened in the fall of

The Sonoma, from Hampton roads to Ernest von Dobschutz, whose subject is curriculum has been completed.

Harvard sends in return Prof. A. C. Jersey harbor commission, the Jersey iversities.

City board of commissioners, and numerous prominent New Jersey residents, tions with half a dozen small colleges sound. Officials of the navy department have denied that the abolition of the adapta-will come from Beloit College for chemis-applicants. bility test, which was ordered several try, Homer Woodbridge from Colorado days ago by Mr. Daniels, will prevent College for English and E. R. Smith from Grinnell College.

Mr. Daniels will extend to every ship in If present plans are carried out it is

Masaharu Anezaki, professor of the and the instruction will be entirely in Imperial University of Tokio, will be the the hands of professional teachers, both

made possible by a \$25,000 fund raised schools and classes. The school, which The visiting professor from France 1914, will start with a kindergarten and this year is Prof. Fernand Baldensterger, who will offer courses in comparative lit.

As the number of pupils increases higher erature. From Germany comes Prof. grades will be added until the high school

Prof. Paul H. Hanus of the division of education, who is at the head of the Coolidge of the history department to the project, says the school will be experi-University of Berlin and Prof. Maxime mental only in so far as every good school Notes

Bocher of the department of mathematics is experimental. The teachers will not to the Sorbonne and other French untises, but they will not disregard meth-Harvard also maintains exchange rela. ods that experience has proved to be

Secretary Josephus Daniels of the navy in the West, each of which sends a Fall entrance examinations were comtoday inspects the proposed site of the member of its faculty to Harvard for pleted yesterday and the examining new New York navy yard at Greenville, teaching and research work and receives board expects to make returns of marks Communipaw cove, on the Jersey City in return for a few weeks each the ser- Saturday. About 200 were taking these vices of one of the distinguished men of examinations. The entrance examina-

TEMPERANCE CONTEST HELD

Miss Jean Dixon was the winner of the gold medal temperance contest, held the navy the system of instruction for expected that within another year Har, by the W. C. T. U. at the state headapprentice seaman in common school vard will have a "model" school under quarters, 541 Massachusetts avenue, last study and advanced classes in certain the supervision of the department of edu- night. The contest for members of the technical branches which he recently es. cation. It will embody the best features Roslindale section between 16 and 19 of a public school and a private school, was one of a series in Greater Boston.



Millinery Opening All This Week

WOMEN'S SHOES Designed to Meet New Dress

Requirements Footwear, being much in evidence, must be feminine and dainty. The arch must be prominent, and the lines of the boot harmonized. We have combined the French idea of soft curves in many of our fall boots—the circular vamp and plain toe to give a long narrow effect, the high arch and instep, the whole quarter back that fits the ankle like a stocking, and the whole finished with the Cuban Louis heel, set well under the foot.

Shoes at \$4 That Women Will Buy on Sight

Styles are 100% right—exact to the last detail. Tan, patent, gun metal and kid leather. Black cloth tops, every one seems to want them. New French last. New whole back pattern. Best of all, a shoe that grips the arch

Beef Outlook Stirs Argentina Dominicans in Revolt



LARGE FUTURE IN MEAT EXPORTS

Vessel Carrying First Steamship Cargo Going Directly to North America Given Send-Off Indicating People's Great Hopes

OFFICIAL ENCOURAGES

BUENOS AIRES, A. R .- Not even the political whirl, which has affected the Argentine nation as at few other periods in its history, has dampened the interest shown here in the recent shipment of beef to the United States.

port and New York a cargo of Argentine meat has gone direct to North America. Argentine beef is not unfamiliar to some United States consumers, but such quantities as have been imported heretofore have come into the country via Liverpool. The new move for direct shipment is

The South American meat situation as it concerns exports, refers generally to supplies available in both Argentina and Uruguay. Across the waters from Buenos Aires, Montevideo has begun to be a shipper of importance. It is also likely that the experiment with New York, if successful, will find Uruguay quick to follow the example of the Argentine meat packers in sending their products north. When the steamship Vandyck left here it received such a sendoff as to imply that it was a pathfinder for new business, because it had in its hold 1000 quarters of alfafa-fed Argentine beef consigned to meat brokers on the New York stock exchange.

The laws of Argentina are very favorable to the raising of live stock. The extent of the industry is gathered from recent statistics to the effect that there sheep and 7,000,000 horses in the repubtime, and these establishments for freeznot already in operation.

The Patagonia state railways, now under construction, are being built purposely to facilitate cattle and sheep shipplains admirably suited for stock raising. say personally upon a subject very dear honor to represent, has been gratified to As far south as the island of Tierra del to Colombians. The local press succeeded learn the consideration shown our enter-As far south as the island of Tierra del Fuego are fine grazing lands. In the south there are new frigorificos at Rio Gallegos, at San Julian, a little farther up the coast, and at Bahia Blanca.

The local press succeeded tearn the consideration shown our enterprise in this country."

SAN SALVADOR, Salvador — The Interviewing the visitor in regard to prise in this country."

Lord Murray wished it be understood that there was no political significance attracting a railroad from La Union, Salvador, to Guatemala, and when connectively with the government and he said that he had three objects in view in the present move to cooperate industrially with the government and he said.

resulting in the schedule that puts meat The development of the ailroad system. even in troubled Mexico, where his house rail system Salvador will have an outon the free list with the removal of the 2. Making port improvements so as to had much money invested, operations let to the Atlantic coast. 11/2 cents per pound duty, should the facilitate export and import. 3. Exploit- went on under the present regime, alchange may mean, a revolution in meat production and shipments. The Argentine government has, of course, been awake to other possibilities that would make for control of supplies and prices. And this gave rise to the measure introduced in Congress, to put a check on any method looking like trust control.

As soon as the new refrigerator ships are put into service between Argentina and northern ports, real increase in meat exports may be looked for. In view of what may be expected the United States sent to this country the chief of its bureau of animal industry, Dr. A. D. Melvin, and it was after giving careful study to Argentine methods that Dr. Melvin, on his departure for Uruguay, gave it as his opinion that a very great a decidedly international character, esfuture awaited the industry and its export development.

About the time that Dr. Melvin arrived here Dr. Walter Pruce, chief of the experimental poultry farm at Pergamine, ble hour on the part of some of those said, has ordered a number of new ships where he went to purchase certain kinds of chickens. Poultry raising is in its beginnings in Argentina. Dr. Pruce is expected to send home hundreds of chickens, also poultry houses and implements friends at a restaurant in the central incident to the raising of poultry.

BOCAS, PANAMA, GREAT BANANA

the banana industry, and is said to be was secured. the second largest banana port in the A little later it came to the knowledge aration for the opening of the Panama world. Between 3,000,000 and 4,000,000 of those interested in the affair that a canal.

recent months to engage in manufactur- the real ewner. ing and trade with an aggregate capital of \$18,000,000.

suake fund

HONDURAS MAKES CHEESE AND SALT IN LARGE QUANTITIES



In Amapala, port of Honduras, which expects increased trade

tercourse became effective between this and it is the natural outlet to the sea beach is plowed up and allowed to dry port and New York a cargo of Argentine from the department of Yelle (The sun, after which the sand is quilla, and quesillo.

cream itself in the ordinary way, while Amapala is looking forward to inported to Salvador.

methods are used for making salt here. spectively, to the north and south.

AMAPALA, Honduras-This place is Sometimes the sea water itself is used Honduras' only port on the Pacific coast, and at other times the ground along the from the department of Valle. The inthe manufacture of various kinds of then let in and filtered through straw cheese—queso de jugo, queso de mante- that carries the water to a second trough several feet below the first. About Queso de jugo is a full-cream cheese 1,000,000 pounds of this salt is manumade by curdling milk with rennet. factured annually. Guatemala has been Queso de mantequilla is made from the a considerable buyer of Honduran salt.

quesillo is made from cream scalded. creased business when the Panama canal Large quantities of this cheese are ex- is opened. Fonseca bay offers excellent shelter for ocean vessels. Amapala lies Salt manufacture is the principal in- at the farther end of the bay, with the dustry of this section of Honduras. Two coasts of Salvador and Nicaragua, re

ENGLISH CAPITALIST PLEASED WITH OUTLOOK IN COLOMBIA

Lord Murray, Visiting Bogota, Says His Purpose in Tour- acres. ing Country Relates to Railroad Development, Port Improvements, Mine Exploitation and Boring for Oil

are 30,000,000 head of cattle, 70,000,000 the Colombian capital, Lord Murray of of a vanguard for South America; its Elibank, who had come direct from Quito, geographical position, he said, was exlic. Frigorificos are increasing all the Ecuador, was taken in hand by a com- ceptional and, for this reason, coastal afmittee of leading citizens, who saw to it fairs should have considerable attention. ing meats will no doubt claim more and that the distinguished capitalist was more attention in places where they are made comfortable during his stay in the observations by my companion, Dr. A. C.

Tariff agitation in the United States, during his present tour of Colombia: 1. trially with the government, and he said tion is made with the latter country's some certainty.

BOGOTA, Colombia-On his arrival in that Colombia today was in the nature per hectare.

"From what I learn of the geological Veatch," Lord Murray said, "I am very Although it was known in advance that much impressed with the natural riches Lord Murray had come to consummate of Colombia. The friendliness of the certain negotiations having to do with people, their activity and progressive ments to the northern frigorificos. In the petroleum concessions, there was some ideas also impress me greatly. The house southern sections of the country are vast speculation as to what he would have to of S. Pearson & Son, which I have the

JOHN LIND'S HAT KEPT AS SOUVENIR IN VERACRUZ, MEX.

Dined Taken Good Naturedly by Representative of President

VERACRUZ, Mex. - An incident in connection with John Lind's stay in occurrence had made for an uncomforta- fleets.

dining the other evening with some facilities, etc. part of the city. Mr. Lind had been in this competition, although it may stimearnest conversation with his companulate trade, and in Peruvian shipping ions, and when dinner was over he with circles it is urged that this republic the others got ready to leave.

hat had disappeared. The proprietor was tion. SHIPPING POINT called, and he summoned the entire force, while a search for the missing article was at once begun. All efforts, however, PANAMA—Bananas form the leading proved unavailing. The proprietor of the article of export of Panama and are restaurant, recalling that less important found in all parts of the country. The incidents had at times been the cause of greatest degree of productiveness is an international crisis, was much disreached in the Changuinola and Sixola turbed. He was profuse in his apologies districts of the province of Bocas del to Mr. Lind. The latter, however, took Chilean minister of finance is preparing the affair good naturedly and hastened to to present to Congress a bill requesting

bunches are annually shipped from this person with a penehant for the hats of point. Bananas are plentiful also along the Chagres and are brought down to Bohio and Gatun in cayueos, or native canoes, and from these points are shipped high office of Mr. Lind as a representation of President Wilson this person are liquings \$1,000,000; Constitution \$2,000,000; Constitutio tive of President Wilson, this person apparently had taken advantage of an op-BRAZILIAN COMPANIES ORGANIZED portunity he considered his own. But up
RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil—Fifty-four to the present writing Mr. Lind's hat is
companies have been organized during still in the hands of some one other than

of the Parsons type

CALLAO HEARS OF JAPANESE PLANS FOR USING CANAL

panies Said to Be Enlarging

(Special to the Monitor)

CALLAO, Peru-Japan is planning to Veracruz, which for a moment was of the Panama canal, according to repeated caped the observations of the vigilant trans-Pacific lines, with home ports in newspaper men until some time after the the east, are preparing to enlarge their

of 8000 tons each, and the company has Former Governor John Lind, President agents in the United States and South Wilson's personal representative, was America investigating ports, docking

Callao is expected to feel the effect of should take advantage of an opportun But here a difficulty arose. Mr. Lind's ity to assert itself as a maritime na-

CHILE'S HARBOR TO BE IMPROVED ON LARGE SCALE

SANTIAGO, Chile-It is said that the The city of Boeas is founded upon his hotel where another head covering permission to expend no less than \$25, 000,000 on harbor improvements in prep-

as the necessary funds are available.

CHINESE STEAMSHIP AT CALLAO | COLOMBIAN CITY GETS RAILROAD CAILAO, Peru—On its first voyage from Hongkong the Anyo Maru, of the BUENOS AIRES, A. R.—The upper Toyo Kisen Kaisha line, called at this port. The steamer is the first ship will assist in opening up a new mining voted \$100,000 to the Peruvian earth—built in the east with geared turbines territory. Buenaventura is 150 miles and the peruvian type of the Peruvian type. south of Panama,

American port, has succeeded in causing more stir among market men and others identified with the distribution of food products than when a steamer, reaching New York from Argentina a few

days ago, began unloading 1000 quarters of beef sent to the United States as an experiment. Argentine meat has been coming to the United States for some time, but in lesser quantities, and by way of England. In the present instance the ultimate consumer is to be informed as to what he is buying and requested to judge accordingly. If the Argentine steaks and roasts prove to the liking of North Americans, and prices are to be less than those now prevailing, perhaps one point will have been achieved in solving the question of Santo Dominican Republic tion of the United States, with the result the high cost of living.

With a new market apparently opening before them the Argentinos quite naturally watch with interest the reception accorded their beef products in the northern country. On the Argentine pampas how serious the revolutionary activity in the northern provinces will turn out. bead the present uprising, is a one-time conditions are favorable for raising cattle in almost unlimited num- Puerto Plata, in the possession of op- friend of President Bordas, but owing to bers. So far the local beef question has been of no concern to the people of Argentina. There the population does not begin to measure up with the size of the country.

In certain respects comparisons can be made between the pampas of Argentina and the eattle ranges of the West of the United States a generation ago. Patagonia now repeats the interplay of romance and realism that had the cowboy as its central attraction in the West. The Argentine goucho now roams the plains astride dustries of southern Honduras include from the trunks of trees. Salt water is the broncho and wields his lasso as dexterously as ever did his prototype of North America.

BOLIVIA PROVIDES EASY WAY FOR IMMIGRANT TO GET LAND

All Vacant Tracts Belong to Government, Which Sells for Cash or on Instalments for Few Cents an Acre or Leases to the New Comer Under Regulations

LA PAZ, Bolivia-As all vacant land, tain 50 hectares, at the regular price of

hectares, paying cash at the rate of 10 on time the settler cannot alienate or cents per hectare for farming and grazing lands. If the land has rubber trees holds first lien on the land.

Was Horacio Vasquez, Governor of Puerto Plata, where is located the only cable station connected with the United lit was at this time that the factions, afthe price is one boliviano, 40 cents gold,

sidered liberal. Each immigrant can ob- separate plots.

When the grant is given the land must be measured and properly located by a The purchaser is compelled to settle government expert and the expenses inat least one family on every thousand curred fall on the purchaser. The immihectares. Any request for more than grants may freely select the land de-20,000 hectares must be made to Con- sired in the designated zone. Children gress. The immigration laws are con- over 18 years have the right to acquire

ELECTION RESULT

FOR URUGUAY IS

All indications point to the present

SALVADOR IS TO HAVE RAILWAY TO THE ATLANTIC

change become effective, has been followed here with great interest. The distinguished Englishmen said administration of Modern It has been difficult to get supplies when Dr. Viera will be in charge of the electhey were most needed. The track has toral machinery by virtue of his office now been laid as far as Usulutan, a dis- as minister of the interior. by lighters at the ports of La Libertad prohibition heretofore existing as to through London bankers. and Acajutla, but at La Union work has members of the police service and public begun on the port wharves which when school instructors taking an active part finished will enable steamers to dock. in partizan politics. This, it is said, may Government has not renewed the annual mean that the influence of the present financial institutions here is the Conti- Uruguayan mining law has been trans-Incident in Restaurant Where He Eastern Trans-Pacific Line Comsubsidy grant to the steamers of the administration will be directed so as to nental Banking & Trust Company, with lated into English by United States ConSalvador Railway Congrany for carrying make the election of Dr. Viera certain. a capital of \$1,000,000. Salvador Railway Company for carrying make the election of Dr. Viera certain. a capital of \$1,000,000. Their Fleets and Canvassing express service between Acajutla and Salina Cruz, Mexico. The steamers, however, will continue to carry mail and will receive what is termed poundage. The company now has three steamers in service, each capable of accommodating 24

TRADE NOTES

SAO PAULO, Brazil-Of the 72,719,-000 acres comprising the state more than half is forest land, while 14 per cent of the total is under cultivation.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil-The next triennial rubber exhibition will be held in May, 1916.

TUXTLA GUTIERRE, Mex.-Extensive salt deposits are found at Tonala, Custepeques and Soconusco. BUENOS AIRES, A. R .- The cost of

the river promenade from Vicente Lopez to San Fernando will be \$10,000,000.

VALPARAISO, Chile — Parcels post imports into Chile in 1912 amounted to \$2,000,000. Jewelry, watches and clocks covered 23 per cent of the imports. SANTIAGO, Chile-The wireless outfit between the ports of Arica, Coquimbo and Valparaiso has been opened for busi-

BALBOA, C. Z .- A Pittsburgh firm has obtained the contract for furnishing oil-burning plants for annealing steel castings. The order amounts to \$13,740.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay-The sealing industry off the coast of Uruguay from 1898 to 1908 yielded more than 200,000

BELIZE, British Honduras-The only pier in British Honduras is at Stann Creek, the terminal of a government-owned railroad extending 30 miles into

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IT IS not often that a specific cargo, billed for delivery in a North DOMINICAN REPUBLIC STILL RETARDED BY REVOLUTIONISTS

Administration of President Jose Bordas Valdes, Extending Over Ten Months, Has Many Difficulties, One of Which Is Control of Railroad Now at Standstill

ministration has been beset with many ministration has been beset with many provisional President resigned and Jose difficulties, and it is too early to say just Bordas became chief executive. how serious the revolutionary activity in Horacio Vasquez, who is believed to

President Jose Bordas Valdes' ad-President. In December of last year the



(Photo by Norman F. Hesseltine) Glimpse of Santo Domingo, capital of the Dominican republic

ponents to the government in power, differences of opinion as to the control of proves of decided advantage to any revolutionary movement.

The present disagreement between the ruptured.

Santiago and Moca this friendship was

southern and northern provinces had its The importance of controlling the railin this country belongs to the republic 10 cents a hectare. Children over 14 inception at the time President Ramon road from an operating standpoint is conit can be acquired by purchase or lease, years can secure 25 hectares extra. The Caceres was forcibly removed. Eladio clusive. It has been the aim of the subject to special regulations. The unit immigrant has the option of paying cash Victoria then assumed the presidency, Bordas administration to have control of measure is an hectare, which is 2.47 or in five-year instalments, in which case but he was not popular with the governances. The most Santo Domingo, and Congress voted dissatisfied among the higher officials assent to this. Then came the revolt at

BUENOS AIRES IS PLANNING MOTOR FIRE APPARATUS

ALREADY EVIDENT cuerpo de bomboros, owns six steam en- cism as to his administrative ability. MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay-Uruguayan politics have taken such a turn that the

year in the future, can be foreseen with been received recently. Tucuman, Santa past 35 years. It was Pierola who headed Fe and Rosario are other Argentine cities a revolution against President Manuel where automobile engines are in opera- Pardo, while Peru was engaged in war minister of the interior, Dr. Feliciano tion. The fire department materials are with Chile, and when Pardo fled to Paris,

BRAZIL CONTEMPLATES LOAN SAO PAULO, Brazil-It is reported mistory has recorded. that the government contemplates a In 1896 Pierola became President of tance of 60 miles. Freight is handled A decree has been issued removing the new loan of \$36,498,000, to be placed Peru for the second time, and on the

PANAMA HAS NEW BANK PANAMA-The latest addition to

PIEROLA CAREER STIRS COMMENT FROM PERUVIANS

BUENOS AIRES, A. R.-Municipal audepartment of Buenos Aires proper, the republic are not allowed to disarm critigines each capable of delivering between It is regarded as peculiarly significant 300 and 400 gallons an hour. It has four that while the whole country regrets his naphtha engines. There is a steam launch passing, comment as to his activity gives

presidential election, still more than a port.

LIMA, Peru-The public is still disthorities have turned their attention to cussing the relative importance of Senor the substitution of automobile fire ap- Don Nicholas de Pierola's work, but the paratus for horse-drawn engines. The honors paid the former President of the

with fire engine and fire apparatus in the great credit to his revolutionary inclinations, for Senor Pierola was the instiga-A number of automobile trucks have tor of numerous revolutions during the The character of the country to be Viera, as the choice of his party. It is bought in England, France and Germany. Pierola declared himself dictator and conducted the rest of the campaign, with

whole the country considers that he did much for the rehabilitation of the nation.

MINING LAW IS TRANSLATED MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay-The 'new

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Victoria, B. C., Wants Big Bridge for Commerce

city of Vancouver, with which it is port in western Canada for the handling sometimes confused, Vancouver being on of the enormous quantities of grain the mainland. Victoria is the capital which come from the mid western provcity of British Columbia, and has about inces. 36,000 inhabitants.

It is one of the individual and dis- They often command a view of the sea tinctive cities of the world. It is Can- and the Olympic mountains beyond, while ada's first and last port of call on the forests of fir and oak, interspersed with Pacific coast, and has a very large ship- the graceful arbutus, lend variety to the ping trade, both of ocean and coastwise. surroundings. The sparkling waters of Victoria is the leading port in Canada the straits, dotted with passing sails, as regards tonnage, and claims to be the give individuality to the scene. premier western Canadian port so far as the Panama canal is concerned, and their beauty. Beacon Hill park, with its the established western world port on masses of golden brown in the early sum-

the Pacific as regards Canada. The Dominion government at Ottawa and studded with myriads of flowers, the

tofore, in order to give the best results Connection with Mainland, Esti- to the farmers of those provinces, the mated to Cost \$12,000,000 to transportation companies, and the consumers of grain. Victoria is regarded as \$18,000,000, Advocated to the natural port for receiving and dis-Give Great Port Rail Service tributing this grain on the Pacific coast. It is not to be inferred, however, that

Victoria will handle all of this grain. ENGINEER TO REPORT Prince Rupert, B. C., and Vancouver, B. C., will handle some of it. But the commanding advantages of Victoria as a TICTORIA, B. C .- This British Co- port, combining nearness to the ocean, lumbian city is situated on the safety of egress and ingress, comparative southern end of Vancouver island freedom from fog, security in port for and is about 80 miles from the vessels, make it highly important as a

Victoria has many beautiful residences.

Victoria's parks are widely known for mer, the green downs sloping to the sea



(Photo by Fleming Brothers)

Section of the waterfront and glimpse of the ocean and coastwise shipping in harbor of Victoria, B. C.

SIMPLE LINES THAT BEAUTIFY NATURE



(Photo by Fleming Brothers)

Gorge bridge, Victoria, where tidal waters flow between trees

has recognized the importance of Vic- | sea waters below, and the mountains in ing the state line west of Goldfield. toria in this respect by appropriating the distance, afford a rare picture. This road runs south through Inyo close to \$2,500,000 for completing exten- George park, with inrushing tidal waters, county to Mojave where it meets the sive additions to the outer harbor at and its shores sentineled by tall trees, is state highway system. Two other lines feet long, in anticipation of the opening be forgotten soon. of the Panama canal. The Dominion For outdoor sport and other pleasures course purely tentative, it is only fair last formal event of the convention of ing, have been promoted to full profesgovernment has also made an initial ap-government has also made an initial ap-victoria offers golf, tennis, cricket, foot-to point out some of the defects of the the National Association of Public Ac-Calhane and C. J. Adams have been adstruction of a government drydock at crosse, baseball, bowling on the green,

based on the commercial necessities of winter attractions. Victoria as a port. Victoria is 80 miles The city has many musical, dramatic, nearer open seawater than any other arts and crafts and literary societies, and of a connecting link between California 200 guests are expected. city of any size on Canada's west coast, is practically free from fog, has safe and easy access to the ocean waters, and easy access to the ocean waters, and to the ocean waters and crafts and literary societies, and and Idaho through southeastern Oregon is an oversight. It is a good sign that there is a strong national movement in the ocean waters, and to the ocean waters and crafts and literary societies, and and Idaho through southeastern Oregon is an oversight. It is a good sign that there is a strong national movement in the ocean waters, and to the ocean waters, and to the ocean waters, and to the ocean waters are the ocean waters, and the ocean waters are the ocean waters, and the ocean waters are occasionally the ocean waters are occasionally the ocean waters.

toria and one which is being very actively agitated at present, is the establishing of an all-rail connection with every city of importance in North America, by means of a railway bridge across the Seymour narrows by way of the Valdes islands, which lie almost exactly mid- John J. Martin, president of the Massa- increase in the good roads sentiment way of Vancouver island, between it and chusetts Real Estate Exchange, at a must continue. The highway matter New Albany date, says: The New Althe mainland of British Columbia.

mainland across the channels separat. Congested." ing the various islands from the main- Two important causes were assigned land to Vancouver island, and what is by Mr. Martin as responsible for con regarded as a practical, feasible route de- gestion in the downtown section, "First, has been variously estimated at from of land trustees, whose hold upon the \$12,000,000 to \$18,000,000, and the plan estates under their control promises to Emerson has made a large contribution has received the enthusiastic support of rival the conditions which prevail with toward this new science. He defines it became effective. many of the leading men in Canada. Sir regard to entailed estates of European as "the elimination of all needless Wilfrid Laurier was a firm believer in countries. The other contributing cause wastes, in material, labor and equippresent Dominion government has appointed an engineer to make a report on opment of transportation facilities."

In necessity of this connection, and the is the backward policy pursued by those ment, so as to reduce costs, increase from business men and other residents profits and raise wages."

Plans were also developed for the speakers of the development of transportation facilities."

Plans were also developed for the speakers of the development of transportation facilities." pointed an engineer to make a report on opment of transportation facilities." the subject soon. With this bridge built, Victoria would have a unique po sition as an island world port on the Interpretative readings are to be given it as "universal preparedness." Canarail with all the most important cities court, Cambridge as follows: Sept. 29, success. Mere greatness of natural re-

and ports in North America. That this is no utopian dream is evidenced by the fact that the wheat crop of the middle provinces must necessarily find soon a western outlet for trade

propriation of \$500,000 for the con- ball, rifle range shooting, hockey, la-Esquimalt harbor, which will cost \$4,- yachting, canoeing, bicycling, riding, diving, sea bathing and sailing. An arti- and the other nearly east of Mojave, charge consist of J. Edward Masters, The English and modern foreign lan-These government appropriations are ficial rink has been of late one of the

luncheon of the Rotary Club at the Bos-This project was taken up as far back ton City Club Wednesday afternoon. Mr. as 1875, and a route surveyed from the Martin's subject was, "Boston Too Much

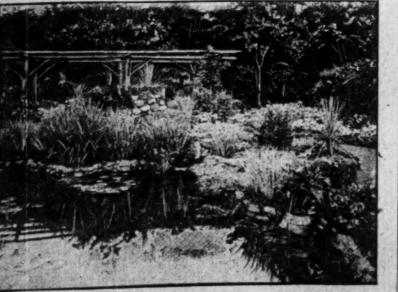
nined. The cost of this undertaking the fact that this section is in the grip

READINGS TO BE GIVEN

WATER AND LAND PLANTS MINGLED



"The Blue Bird"; Oct. 6, "Milestones," and Oct. 13, "Lohengrin." / HETCH HETCHY VOTE SET WASHINGTON - The Senate public its greatest work. Not only must



Bit of the private garden of F. B. Pemberton in Victoria

EDITORIAL COMMENT SACRAMENTO UNION-The Nation-| within \$100,000 to \$500,000, if they al Highways Association, which contains would not exceed their incomes. There

country while another 15 per cent would our principal. be brought into close touch with the proposed roads. This proposed road system would reach practically 70,000,-000 people. California is particularly favored in the tentative plan. Four of the proposed trunk lines reach the state from the East. One of these comes in by way of Carson and Tahoe, following the proposed route of the Lincoln automobile highway. Another comes in from Eureka, Nev., and Goldfield, crossproposed system. For instance, while

is practically free from fog, has safe and and writers. The social activities in Violence are among its delightful characteristics and its churches and clubs are world nort.

Is an oversight. It is a good sign that there is a strong national movement in favor of good roads and when the federal government takes up the matter representative.

On Friday evening the Y. M. C. A. will toric interest in Cambridge and Boston. Tomorrow will be given over to sports class in the electrical engineering hall. CITY EXPANSION IS

development of the sentiment in favor of good roads has been the automobile.

With the rapid development of the motor be at hand. The greatest factor in the of good roads has been the automobile. FIRM TO BUILD car in the future and the reduction of "Boston needs to spread out," said the price which is now in progress the

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energy. Harrington dent Roosevelt referred to it as "the application of the conservation principle to production." Louis Brandeis defined sources yields place as a factor in indus-

trial development to the efficiency of methods used, and the men who use them. Technical education finds here which now is hampered, and whose present facilities are not adequate to the ever-increasing volume of production.

Prairie wheat must reach the seaboard Francisco is interested in. there are ample resources. But there is yet need of that efficiency by which these resources can be made to serve their highest purpose. In every place where men work or children learn let the watchword be "Efficiency."

> ST. PAUL DESPATCH-The discusion in Congress of the income tax amendment to the tar-

iff bill brought out some interesting facts America regarding the resources Americans who have incomes ranging from \$1000 to \$5000 a year. There are

among the members of are 500 more to whom \$500,000 a year Worcester Polytechnic Expects a to prevent personal injury," said Mr. its board of councilors would be a modest allowance, and some 50 state Governors, has of whom can afford to spend \$1,000,000. prepared a tentative There are 100 who do not have a deficit plan for a system of at the end of the 12 months, even if national roads which will extend 50,000 their expenditures range from \$1,000,000 miles. This highway system includes to \$10,000,000. The congressional investievery state in the Union. If the plan gators disclosed to the rest of the world serve 60 per cent of the people of the than \$10,000,000 a year without touching

ACCOUNTANTS TO HEAR GOVERNOR

Expected as Guests at Last of 555. Convention Event

Gov. Eugene N. Foss is expected as the desert, one near the Mexican boundary Samuel L. Powers and the committee in istry and languages, respectively.

NEW ELECTRIC LINE

LOUISVILLE - The Herald, under will be a national question within a bany & French Lick Valley Interurban rd in modern business methods. It stands for the new work of secretary of state at Indianapolis.

The company is the first to file articles since the public service commission law held, has been set for the last week of

Attorney Schindler said that subscriptions had been received for \$400,000 stock

DARTMOUTH HAS 1200 ON ROLLS auffrage workers.

HANOVER, N. H .- Dartmouth Colege today began its one hundred and of the cabinet council a contract for a forty-fifth year with an enrolment of new drift hall at Winnipeg was awarded 1200, 400 of whom were freshmen. Presi- to Halls-Aldinger Company of Winnipeg dent Ernest Nichols addressed the stu- for \$519,000, according to an Ottawa desdents in Webster hall.

LADIES' TAILORS STRIKE

NEW YORK-Members of the Ladies the Bronx for a new wage scale and on the bank of the Connecticut river near workers, 6500 of them men, quit work. Holyoke secured the contract.

NEW PRESIDENT **OPENS 48TH YEAR**

Record Enrolment-Changes to Be Made in Faculty

lis, the newly appointed president of the to spend it in the direction it should were carried out unchanged, it would that there are 20 of us can spend more Worcester Polytechnic Institute, gave his first address of welcome to the underopened for its forty-eighth year.

> AND EDUCATOR already numbers about 190, and it is landslides, etc., items which are well expected that by the end of the week Mr. Foss and President Murlin figures will exceed last year's record sideration.

Several changes in the faculty have

Victoria, including a breakwater 2500 a sight which, when once seen, will not enter California from Arizona across the desert. While these lines of road are of this evening at the Copley Plaza, as the spectively, of chemistry and gas engineertwo routes are proposed across the countants. The toastmaster will be vanced to assistant professors in chem-

there is no . . . road entering the rich H. H. Albee and W. Franklin Hall. guage department has been separated northern section of California between President Lemuel H. Murlin of Boston into two departments. Prof. Z. W. Tahoe and the Oregon line. The lack University is scheduled to speak. About Coombs still remains at the head of the former, while Professor Long, formerly The day's program included a sight- of Massachusetts Institute of Technol-

COLLEGE EQUAL SUFFRAGE LEAGUE TO BE IN PARADE

Final plans for the immediate work of the College Equal Suffrage League were Railroad Company, organized to build made at the meeting held yesterday afan electric line between New Albany and ternoon at 585 Boylston street, and it parade under the direction of Miss Nora The company will have a capital stock Wheeler of Newtonville and Miss Marjorie Young of Ashmont.

> The dinner of the league, the first ever October at the Twentieth Century Club, and Mrs. Elwood Stear of Cambridge was elected chairman of the dinner committee. New York attending the school established by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt for

CONTRACT FOR WINNIPEG HALL TORONTO, Ont .- At a recent meeting patch in the Globe.

RIPRAP CONTRACT LET

SPRINGFIELD, Mass .- Only two bids Teilors Union went on strike Monday were opened on Wednesday by the harbor in about 1000 shops of Manhattan and and land commission for the riprap work better working conditions when 7000 Calla Shasta. Daniel O'Connell's Sons of

DOMESTIC STUDIES IN NIGHT SCHOOL ON ELECTIVE BASIS

of the people of this new plan will be started this year in as many more or less as she chooses. varying from \$20,000 to \$30,000. There are 21,000 who get along on \$30,000 to started and enter that, under no obligation to continue when the course is finknow that there are 2000 who have to plan their expense accounts to keep ing but would like to get ideas on meat-

Home-making classes on an entirely | less dishes she can take that only, and

ountry. Data were secured to give a connection with Boston's night schools. The classes will be in cookery, dressbasis for estimating what might be ex. The plan is known as the unit course, hoped that any group of women in any pected in the way of returns from a bill which means that it will be divided into part of the city who wish instruction in to tax incomes. Investigation disclosed that there are approximately 5,000,000 subjects and the pupils may elect any some part of any of these subjects will Americans who have incomes ranging subject they wish. Thus, if it is shirt-communicate with W. Stanwood Field, waists on which instruction is wanted, director of evening and continuation 200,000, in round numbers, whose revenues range from \$5000 to \$10,000 a and the woman has an understanding of the ordinary uses of the needle, she need conducted according to a plan worked out year. There are half that many who not go through a long series of tedious by the state board of education a year receive from \$10,000 to \$20,000 a year. Instruction that she does not care for ago. Put into operation throughout the who have incomes and perhaps has not the time for, but

RAILROAD MAN DECLARES LATE LAWS USELESS

W. L. Park, Vice-President of Illinois Central, Says Practical Men Know Order in Which Betterments Should Come

FORCING ILL-ADVISED

CHICAGO-W. L. Park, vice-president of the Illinois Central railroad, and for several years its general manager as well, believes firmly that much of the legislation enacted in recent years regarding the operation and maintenance of railways, has been ill-advised, extravagant, and useless. He expressed his convictions quite plainly before the meeting of the Roadmasters and Maintenance of Way Association of America.

"Millions of dollars are being paid out in refinement of freight car equipment such as a nice adjustment of the height of cars, wrought iron brake wheels that OF INSTITUTE are never used, instead of cast iron, leaders on each corner of a can and many other innovations that do not go very far

"This money, wasted in many directions through the interference of those who know little about the actual conditions on the railroads would provide real WORCESTER, Mass .- Prof. Ira N. Hol- safety if the managers were permitted properly go.

"A railroad manager would be criminal to put money in expensive track elevagraduate classes today, when the school tions, separation of highway crossings, or steel cars, if the railroad had only sand As yet the complete registration figures ballast, wooden bridges, inadequate draincannot be obtained. The freshman class age and protection against washouts, known to practical operating officials as when registration is completed the total being those which should receive first con-

"We are paying out in maintenance of way, labor, and supervision about 8 per taken place some new members being cent of the gross earnings. There are added, while others have been advanced paid out in claims and personal injury suits and compromises, 3.5 per cent of the Dr. Frederick Bonnett, Jr., and Daniel gross earnings. A greater part of the would not obtain against any other corporation or an individual."

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New Haven Road May Get New Head

Rhode Island Company Are Expected to Extend to Trolley Lines and Steamship Activities

are expected to be voted by the stock- building. holders at the annual meeting to be held on Oct. 22. If the expected shifts are put into effect, it will result in a new

be the chairman of the board of directors John & Lake Champlain railroads, was and Vice-President James H. Hustis will elected in his place. become the president of the road. Lucius S. Storrs will be president of the Rhode Island company and the Connecticut company. In addition there will be new presidents for the steamship companies and the Ontario and Western.

Matters of importance will be taken Sr. Augusto Nicacio, Business up at the weekly meeting of the New Haven executive committee and at the directors' meeting today. President Elliott will attend the meetings

An alternative plan for taking care of the company's maturing obligations will be worked out to provide against pos-sible failure of the Massachusetts public service commission to authorize the \$67,-000,000 debentures.

It seems certain that unless the commission authorizes these debentures the directors will be compelled to resort to short-term financing, which will necessitate a heavy bankers' commission. It is certain that the debentures cannot be issued as of Oct. 15. The Connecticut statute requires a 30-day advertisement in advance of the subscription date, and there is no way for the debentures to receive proper authorization until the commission meets.

MAINE FINDS ITS COLLEGE ENTRANCE RULE EFFECTIVE I am, for instance, on a tour of your

after I had read in our papers about ORONO, Me.-That the new entrance requirements give an increased number of the wonderful receptions tendered our foreign minister that I concluded to come young people an opportunity to secure a college education is being shown by the here this time instead of going to only the kindest feelings exist between record breaking enrolment at the Uni- Europe as is my custom. versity of Maine. The three upper classes are all larger than ever, and the entering class is the largest in the history of the ATHOL CIVIC ASSOCIATIONS university.

This entrance plan, adopted last year, while it has not been tried elsewhere in New England, has proven a great success in many of the western states. With the advice of State Superintendent of Schools Payson Smith, the university ment Association, which includes repre- executive committee is to be on the first New England college entrance certificate town, has been formed here. The university now gives the certificate privilege to all schools approved by Superintendent Smith. A to work for the civic betterment of the ber of each year. preparatory school graduate is admitted town of Athol; to bring the aims and Among the needs of the town as seen in order to get to the Pacific. on presentation of his school record if efforts of the various civic organizations by members of the association is that of

is expected to be completed this year.

ment.

POLICE CHANGES ARE NOW NEAR committee is to report to its respective The officers of the organization are:

Orders for the transference of three which it wishes to make recommenda- vice-president, George W. Clark; secre- His state, Sao Paulo, is one of the police captains to different commands tions. will go into effect tonight. Capt. Thomas C. Evans of the station at City Point, made up of committees of five members represented in the new united improve-South Boston, will change to the city from each of the local civic organiza- ment organization are: Athol Merchants prison; Capt. James F. Driscoll of the eity prison to the Hyde Park station, membership. Any local civic organiza- an's Club; Athol Associated Charities; and Capt. Robert E. Grant of the Hyde tion which is non-partizan and non- Lake Park Village Improvement Society;

Park station to the City Point station.

As is customary no reason is given for As is customary no reason is given for and each organization may choose its ciety; Hillcrest Village Improvement Society; Hillcrest Village Improvement Society; the changes which have been ordered by representatives from its membership in ciety; Highlands Improvement Associa-Stephen O'Meara, police commissioner. any way it sees fit. All delegates are to tion; Highland Common Association; serve one year at least. The expenses Athol Y. M. C. A., and school district No.

AT RAILWAY TERMINALS

On account of heavy east bound student travel yesterday, the operating department of the Boston & Albany road handled the southwestern express, Chicago special and New England express in Wellesley stop.

William Whitehead has been appointed day agent at North station, Boston & Maine road, and Charles Saffin has been appointed night agent in place of Mr. Whitehead, promoted.

southern division, Boston & Maine road, has received at Mystic yard from Fitchburg shops four heavy cabooses which ton & Maine roads trademark for through est coal handling apparatus, which has freight service.

Members of the New England Railway Agents Association arrived at South station from New York city at 7:15 o'clock

For the accommodation of the True Blue Club, en route to Montserrat today, the Boston & Maine road furnished special service from North station at 8:17 a. m., returning at 5:35 p. m.

Frank A. Tilton, general yard master of the Boston Terminal Company, and James Louden of the New Haven road are working on a fall and winter yard schedule for South station for Oct. 5.

Luther Hutchings of pneumatic tower No. 1, South station, accompanied by Mrs. Hutchings, is spending his vacation at Cape Cod.

The Phoenix Bridge Company of Philadelphia, Pa., is installing a two-span iron bridge for the Boston & Maine road at Andover, N. H.

Changes in Management of RAILROAD DROPS C. S. MELLEN

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.-Charles S. Mellen, former president of the New

head for the Rhode Island company.

Of the Boston & Maine, and president tion of the Under the plan President Elliott will of both the Vermont Valley and the St. dedication.

Man, Says He Comes Because

of Recent Warm Reception to

His Countrymen in the U. S.

WISHES STEAMER LINE

affairs, Sr. Augusto Nicacio, has come to

Boston to get acquainted, as he says,

with a people that extended such un-

measured hospitality to the distinguished

Sr. Nicacio speaks no English, but he

s conversant with both French and

"You North Americans," Sr. Nicacio

said in effect, "can scarcely realize what

this recent visit of Dr. Muller to the

United States has meant to us. Here

country, and I confess that it was only

Italian and, of course, speaks Portu-

guese with true Brazilian flavor.

statesman of his country.

S A DIRECT result of Dr. Lauro

Muller's visit to the United

States, a countryman of the

Brazilian minister of foreign

BE DEDICATED BY BUILDING BOARD

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—The municipal Haven railroad, was dropped from the building committee may dedicate the murespect.

AUGUSTO NICACIO

tary, Daniel F. Crowley; treasurer, Wal-

"At last we understand at home that Now we must get acquainted as between

ATHOL, Mass .- A United Improve- | meeting for the election of officers and

investigate, recommend and advise. Each of the erection of these buildings.

organization on the work or measures President, Herbert L. Hapgood; first vice-

which the organization takes up or on president, Mrs. A. N. Goddard; second

The membership of the association is ter B. Lawton. The several organizations

tions which may vote to accept such and Business Association; Athol Wom-

MERGE TO IMPROVE TOWN

CIVIC CENTER MAY J. C. HAYDEN QUITS SPRINGFIELD HAS SERVICE OF B. & M.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass .- J. C. Hayden, chief clerk to W. J. Ford, assistant superintendent of the Connecticut & Pas-NEW FINANCIAL PLAN board of directors of the Connecticut nicipal buildings that are to constitute a sumpsic division of the Boston & Maine, River railroad at the annual meeting civic center. The commission met yes-providence, R. I.—Changes in the of the stockholders held Wednesday in terday and decided to do whatever Mayor by J. R. Behaker of Boston. Mr. Hayden management of the New Haven road the office of W. H. Ford at the Granite eDnison and city council wish in this has seen 25 years' continuous office ser-Mayor Denison has already said that vice in this city with the railroad, but Harley E, Folsom, superintendent of it would be appropriate for the building the prospect of being required to move the Connecticut and Passumpsic division commission, which has charge of the erector Greenfield caused his resignation. Mr. of the Boston & Maine, and president tion of the group, to have charge of the Bohaker, the new chief clerk, says he

BRAZILIAN URGES COOPERATIO

omplished through personal visits. "The tour of the Boston Chamber of Commerce to our leading cities also has business. This trip of mine will comproving our relations commercially."

permitted to get before the public.

said. "Let us not forget that the international vehicle always has some sharp corners to turn, and that for this reason circumspection is advisable.

"It is still too early for me to give my complete impressions of your country. What I have seen so far, howtoo, are a growing nation, and among us there is great ambition to succeed. But Peebles who recently resigned. I must admit that the things that I have heard and read of the United States are less impressive than my personal experiences.

would come to visit us. There is a ready men's furnishing department. welcome for all, men in business, professional men, artists and all others. The national resources of our land are well been made to develop them. We look

"Think of the Panama canal and what at the next meeting. this will mean to us all. Of course, we has withdrawn from membership in the sentatives from 10 organizations of the Wednesday of June, and quarterly meet- expect to go to the Panama-Pacific exings are to be on the first Wednesday position in large numbers. That will The objects of the new association are of March, June, September and Decem- seem searcely more than an outing when Siegel Company, L. H. Hill, F. H. Jury,

ment for the "Town Beautiful" move- the erection of blocks in prominent busi- sary rivalry between the larger ports. of the William Filene's Sons Company. ness sections of the town, the insurance New York, Boston, Baltimore and many The functions of the association are to rates having been recently raised because more cities should make extra efforts to sell us goods and purchase from us." FREIGHT STATION Sr. Nicacio has been in close touch with leading chambers of commerce

> greatest among the United States of CLASS PRESIDENT FOURTH TIME LYNN, Mass .- For the fourth succes-

A. E. ROSE GETS GOLD MEDAL suitably inscribed.

president of his class.

OFFER OF PARK FOR GREEN'S SITE

Marked Opposition Has Devel-Away With Beauty Spot

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.-Opposition to the removal of the North End green has developed, not only in the North End, where citizens are directly affected, but N. Ingersoll in the upper board and by Councilman Charles A. Allbe and others in the common council, Hiller C. Well-man, city librarian, and Attorney Wayland V. James, a member of the school committee, are two prominent residents of the North end who take a firm stand for against the removal of the green.

These and others take the stand that Book been a material help in establishing the board of aldermen has made a mis-closer, bonds. I myself am engaged in take in voting in committee of the whole take in voting in committee of the whole favorable to the immediate removal of bine pleasure and business. I want to the green, and say that the very least see what the opportunities are for im- the city could do would be to accept the offer of Nathan D. Bill and J. W. Adams Sr. Nicacio added that the effect of to establish and maintain a beauty spot Dr. Muller's visit would be felt much of parking and flower beds on the present more as the years go by. The occasion green for a period of three years. It was ripe now for an international under- at the end of three years there is disstanding that might influence other satisfaction with the flower beds, say the nations in the western world. While he objectors, it would be time to take defdid not say so, the Brazilian visitor in- inite and summary action for the green's timated that some phases of the pleas- removal. Meanwhile, they say, so excelant intercourse between Dr. Muller and lent a proposition should be heeded and the Washington officials had not been advantage taken of so generous a proposal for the improvement and beautify-"It pays to be diplomatic," Sr. Nicacio ing of that section of the city.

STORE NEWS

the R. H. White Company, is now located ever, fills me with astonishment. We, with the Magrane Houston Company as floor manager. He succeeds Charles-

Robert E. Clark, who resigned from C. F. Hovey & Co. two years ago t go into another business, has returned to "I only wish more North Americans the same store and is located in the

The first meeting of the Men's Club of the Filene Cooperative Association will nigh boundless. A beginning only has be held this evening. The nominating committee will be elected to choose canto your country to come and help us didates for the various club officers for the annual election which will be held

Buyers in New York this week inwe consider the coming canal facilities J. T. Donovan, W. Fitzgerald, Thomas and the present journey round the Horn O'Donnell, A. McKettrick, Miss Kath-"Boston, above all cities, should reach Miss H. E. Moss of the Jordan Marsh this is satisfactory, without any responof the town into a cordial cooperation; a code of building laws, in order to preout for more business with us. A steamcompany, Maurice A. McBride and T. J.
Company, Maurice A. McBride and T. J.
Company of this sibility on the preparatory school prin- to further a spirit of loyalty to the vent the erection of an undesirable class ship line to Rio de Janeiro ought to be Graham of the R. H. White Company, cipal, and any boy or girl who wishes town, state and nation; to promote of dwellings. Another is the need of a possibility within another two years may prepare for college at home.

Miss A. Doyle of Conrad & Co., and F. neighborhood sociability and community the completion of the work of the special at the utmost. But then your country Phillips, S. Koenlgsthal, M. McCurdy, A new \$20,000 dormitory for women uplift; to create and keep alive senti- committee on town bylaws, regulating is so big that there should be no neces. Mrs. C. Phillips and Mrs. M. L. Jackson

TO BE REBUILT

PITTSFIELD, Mass .- It is learned that the New Haven company is to replace its present wooden freight house on South Church street with a greatly enlarged structure. Actual building operations will probably not be started until spring. It is believed that the new sive year, Harry Kerr, a senior in the building will be of brick with stone English high school, has been elected foundations.

BOY BUILDING AEROPLANE

Huge Clam Which Sinks into

Boat Can Withdraw Twelve

Tons at a Time, While Former

Capacity Was But Six Tons

STANDS 160 FEET HIGH

has taken about 40 hours to unload the

During 1912 the total receipts of soft

and hard coal in Superior were 5,680,288

tons, having a valuation of \$20,536,173.

oped to Proposition to Do

dedication.

One of the buildings will probably be position if the offices are moved to Green-field.

This is the objectors are represented in both boards of the city council by Alderman Robert field.

clude Miss Anna Golding of the Henry erine Danahy, Miss M. E. Cronin and

WORCESTER, Mass .- G. W. Granberg, Lazarus Davis lodge, I. O. B. A., at the Greendale youth who in endeavoring of the association are to be met by an 2, which has charge of the downtown Jubilce hall, Roxbury, last night pre-assessment of \$2 per year upon each common, willed to be used as a children's sented to Alexander E. Rose a gold medal struction of his monoplane yesterday

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TERM IS OPENED

opened Wednesday with an enrolment of 160. President Edmund C. Sanford made the address of welcome and emphasized that concentration and hard study were essential in order to successfully pass through the three-year course

CLARK REPORTS

160 STUDENTS AS

and not to play. leaves Worcester soon for the University tunnel. J. J. Henwood, formerly associated with of Oregon, was much in evidence when he entered the hall while Dr. James P. Porter, dean of the college, was making the and cheered him.

COUNTY TO BUILD WEST BEACH ROAD

WESTPORT, Mass .- The long dis-Neck has been ordered built by the tion with the tunnel work now in operacounty commissioners over the adverse tion on the East Side of the city. vote of the citizens of Westport. Wednesday afternoon they conferred with the selectmen of Westport and brought in their finding that a road be built two miles in length. It is estimated that the road will cost about \$15,000.

RANGER COMPANY

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.-The Casper city and Holyoke is to be awarded the contract for the new High School of Commerce, their bid being \$529,701. The in the committee's opinion, more of a Governor Foss. local firm and with its subcontractors most acceptable.

STREET WIDENING APPRAISALS MADE and about 50 visiting officers.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass .- The report of Frank P. Frost and N. D. Winter, who price of tickets will be \$2.50, admitting were appointed as appraisers to set a fair valuation on the land needed to be taken in widening Water street 30 feet on the westerly side between Bliss street and Whitney place, has just been re-ceived by the finance committee. The appraisals, however, were not made

CONTRACT FOR NEW BRIDGE LACONIA, N. H .- The Laconia city overnment has awarded a contract to which is now badly in need of repair.

CLINTON BRIDGES TO BE BEGUN CLINTON, Mass .- The steel for the bridges that are to cross High and Water streets and the Boston & Maine tracks has arrived, and placing the big and personal property in Minneapolis it girders in position will begin shortly. \$1,390,936,007, showing an increase of

CHURCH MODERATOR CHOSEN PROVIDENCE, R. I .- The Rev. Harry S. McCready was chosen moderator o the Providence Baptist Association, and cleanup bucket, can unload a 10,000 ton the East Providence Baptist church was eargo in 18 or 20 hours. In the past it selected for the next annual meeting

> HEARING GIVEN ON BOAD REPAIRS RUTLAND, Mass .- The county commissioners had a public hearing yesterday on a petition for repairs on the highway through Rutland and on the Barre and Worcester road to the Oakham line.

BUSINESS MEN OF OLNEYVILLE INDORSE SUBWAY

WORCESTER, Mass. - Clark College Rapid Transit Plan to Connect Two Business Centers Sent on to Council for Action

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-The Olneyville ully pass through the three-year course. Business Men's Association last night President Sanford made special referindorsed a plan for a tunnel from Olneyence to the 82 freshmen, explaining Clark ville square to Exchange place submitted ideals, and that they came there to work by Leprilete Sweet. Mr. Sweet said that only four minutes would be consumed in The popularity of Dr. Clifton F. Hodge, making the run from Olneyville square for nine years professor of biology, who

A resolution was unanimously adopted by the association asking Councilman Ballam to present to the committee on usual announcements. The students rose subways of the city council at the earliest opportunity the plan for a subway from Olneyville to Exchange place as presented by Mr. Sweet, and urge upon the committee a prompt action upon this or some other plan equally as good, so that work upon this undertaking can begin at the earliest possible time, and if ussed road on the West beach at Horse possible be carried forward in conjunc-

Mr. Sweet's plan provides for a tube which takes an almost straight course from the junction of Broadway and Westminster street to the easterly end of Exchange place near the central fire station, and subways from that terminal to the union station and to a point in front of the Butler exchange.

TO BUILD SCHOOL ORANGE PREPARES FOR NEW ARMORY TO BE DEDICATED

ORANGE, Mass .- As the new state armory is nearly completed, the company Casper Ranger company was the second first of next month, and the dedication lowest among seven bidders and is the will probably be about the first of winner over a bid lower by \$8701, being, November, the exact date to be set by

As Orange has never had the opportunity to dedicate a state building before, it is expected that the townspe will turn out in large numbers and that Governor Foss and staff will be present not be an invitation affair, invitations being sent only to military men. The man and women. The price of the gallery seats will be announced later.

FIREMEN'S PROGRAM COMPLETED NEW BEDFORD, Mass,-The program for the convention Sept. 24, 25 and 26 of the Massachusetts State Firemen's Association has been completed. Legislative topics are assigned to the last two

CARMEN MEMBERSHIP DOUBLES MILWAUKEE-There are 32,000, or Wallace Building Company of this double the members of four years ago city for the erection of a cement bridge in the Brotherhood of Railways Carmen, at Elm street to replace the wooden one according to the report of President M. F. Ryan presented to the quadrennial convention here Wednesday.

TAXABLE WEALTH INCREASED MINNEAPOLIS-The Times says: The assessed valuation of the real \$25,259,538.

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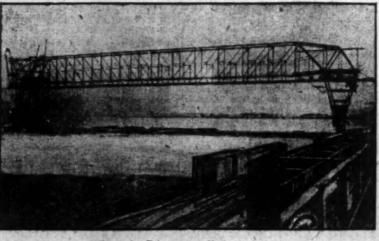
three sections each, all trains making the Largest Apparatus for Handling That Product Can Unload Cargo of Ten Thousand Tons in Eighteen or Twenty Hours

The operating department of the CUTS TIME IN HALF

SUPERIOR, Wis .- Among the things been rebuilt and stamped the Bos- which Superior boasts is the world's larg-



CLAM THAT HOISTS 12 TONS OF Heyl-Patterson Company of Pittsburgh, speed of a man walking. COAL FROM BOAT'S CARGO The work started May 17. AT SUPERIOR, WIS.



(Photo by Telegram staff photographer)

Bridge which is largest coal-hoisting apparatus in world and one of largest single-truss structures

now been in use since July 30, when the each trip hoists 12 tons of coal from the steamer Champlain, at the Northwestern cargo. Heretofore six tons has been the Fuel Company's dock, Connors Point, was limit of the capacity of clam shells on

the first ship from whose hold the great the big docks. The clam stands more hoisting rig and bridge was used to rethan 17 feet high. The bridge is one move a cargo of coal. The operation of of the largest single truss bridges, including the trust of the largest single truss bridges, including the trust of the largest single truss bridges, including the trust of the largest single trust bridges, including the trust of the largest single trust bridges, including the trust of the largest single trust bridges, including the trust of the largest single trust bridges, including the trust bridges are trust to the big docks. The clam stands more in the selectmen's rooms in the Hotel Grand Trunk tomorrow and the trust bridges are trust to the selectmen's rooms in the Hotel Grand Trunk tomorrow and the trust bridges are trust to the trust tru this structural achievement marks the ing railroad structures. It is more than the primaries which take place Tuesday, completion of one of the greatest pieces 700 feet in length and with the boom. After the primaries the registrars are completion of one of the greatest pieces 700 feet in length and with the boom of the kind ever contracted for. The job was done by the electrically operated and travels with the Falls inn and at the town hall in Mon-

The huge clam sinks into the boat and one of which is what is known as a precincts for the fall election

TURNERS FALLS TURNERS FALLS, Mass.-Registrars

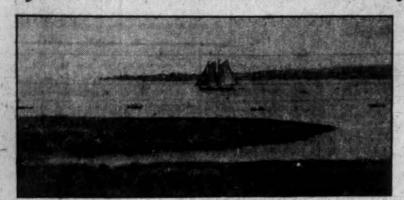
peed of a man walking.

The rig with the use of two buckets those who wish to register in those two

REGISTERS VOTERS

of voters meet in the selectmen's rooms

CALM HARBOR AND SUBURBAN JOYS FOUND AT SEWAREN, N. J.



ban village originally planned by the business in New York. Electric light and late John Taylor Johnson, and developed along lines of enlightened progress. It realized. There is an enterprising Civic is situated on Staten Island sound, about Association, the most recent activity three quarters of an hour from New of which was the setting up of a high York by the Central railroad of New flagpole, a gift to Sewaren by one of Jersey. It has two boat clubs, fishing its citizens, and the conducting of flaggrounds and salt water bathing. Commu- raising ceremonies in which the whole tation service makes it an attractive resi- community joined.

SEWAREN, N. J .- Sewaren is a subur- | dence all the year round for people doing

SHOOTING FOR

bullseyes and captured the N. R. A.

Three cups were offered in this competi-

open to enlisted men-Won by Sergt. C.

ARE SHIFTED TO

Promotion of Lieut. Thomas J. Mul.

fire captains to engine houses near their

captaincy, is changed from engine 18 to

BOYS MUST PAY FOR WINDOWS

'Five Maplewood boys will have to rake

leaves and clean yards to earn \$3 each

ADD EFFICIENCY

CORPS TROPHY

PEACE EXPERT FIRST CADETS SEES SUCCESS FOR BRYAN PLAN

Dr. James L. Tryon, Delegate Battalion Rifle Competition Is Just Back From The Hague Conference, Believes U. S. Scheme Will Be Adopted

ARABIC IS IN PORT MEDALS ALSO STAKED

Examination of the 596 steerage passengers on the White Star line steam-ship Arabic, Captain Finch, was completed this morning, those passing the inspection being permitted to land from the liner at Hoosac tunnel docks, Charlestown.

necessity of the 534 cabin passengers remaining on board the Arabic all night in quarantine, this class of voyagers corps trophy will be awarded to the comson, and to have him serve the rest of the search of the night and allowed to go ashore. The Arabic docked more than 12 hours ahead team.

Dr. James L. Tryon, secretary of the the National Rifle Association and the Massachusetts Peace Society, appointed by Secretary Bryan a delegate to the Appleton medals. In the former five sent the scheme to music festival and peace conference at The Hague, returned shots will be fired at 200, 500 and 600 symphony corchestra organizations it is on the vessel. Encouraging assertions yards, one sighting shot at each range, thought that the Boston Opera managers that in all liklihood the peace plan of In the latter there will be 10 shots at may secure the leadership of Mr. Wein Secretary Bryan will be adopted by the powers, were given by Dr. Tryon.

200 yards with no sighting shot, and at gartner. least 40 must be made to win. powers, were given by Dr. Tryon.

Grafton L. Richards of Cambridge returned from a European trip in which he won the state trophy in the annual rifle studied agricultural conditions for the competition of the second corps cadets department of agriculture. Albert Mor- yesterday. B company's team took the ris Sames, United States commissioner lead at 200 yards and held it through at Douglas, Ariz., arrived with his both the 500 and 600-yard ranges.

mother. Judge John H. Hardy of the superior court and Mrs. Hardy had been S. Perkins, corps adjutant, ran off 15 sojourning in Germany and Italy.

Miss Janet Richards, an advocate of medal. woman suffrage of Washington, said on Summary: First team prize, state her arrival that American men are open trophy, B company, score, 588. Indito reason on the suffrage question. After vidual competition—N. R. A. medal, a stay of several weeks in Europe, Ash- Lieut. H. S. Perkins, corps adjutant, ton Lee and Miss Carrie Lee of Lawrence score 68; Dawson medal and a cup, 1st a city planning council to consist of five arrived on the Arabic. Lieut. D. F. X. Sergt. Burke, C, 68; Ropes medal and citizens to be appointed by the mayor, Bowen, chief engineer on the revenue cutter Gresham, accompanied by his two medal and cup, Lieut. H. E. Mitton, A, appointed after the creation of the daughters, completed a tour of the con- 66; corps medal and cup, Sergt. P. tinent lasting three months. E. G. Blais- O'Keefe, D, 35; Lieut. Perkins cup, dell of Boston and Mrs. Blaisdell also Lieut. F. H. Becker, B, 64; Lieut. Rushwere passengers. Mr. Blaisdell went ford cup, Lieut. N. T. Very, headquarsbroad to study coal mine conditions. ters, 64. Revolver match, open to officers Prof. W. R. Arnold of Harvard Univers- and men-first by Sergt. C. B. Almy, ity was another returning tourist, as also 136; second by Lieut. H. S. Perkins, was Dr. Fred E. Marble of the Cambridge 132; third by Capt. W. E. Hoyt, 132.

Other cabin passengers were:
The Rev. Garratt Barry of Somerville, and Captain Vaughan. Revolver match, Miss M. Florence, a London soprano, who has been engaged for the Boston B. Almy, 42. opera company for the coming season; F. Goodchild, Mrs. B. M. Goodchild, Miss E. Goodehild and C. E. Goodehild of FIRE OFFICERS South Norwalk; Mr. and Mrs. James Gormley, Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Houghton and H. F. Searle of Boston; Prof. B. O. Pierce of Harvard, Miss Alice B. Monks of South Boston, B. Stewart Murphy of Worcester and J. J. Murphy of Hyde

ST. LOUIS' INCOME CUT BY \$10.000 doon of engine 18, Boston fire department,

ST. LOUIS-City officials were disappointed to learn that the total assessed homes, to add to the efficiency of the valuation of St. Louis railroad, railway, department, were announced today. The telephone, telegraph and bridge property, changes become effective at roll call to-as fixed by the state board of equaliza-morrow. tion, amounts this year only to \$35,954, Capt. Daniel M. Shaughnessey is trans-238, instead of \$37,000,000, the estimate ferred from engine 12 to ladder 23. This on which the officials had been counting, will be the first time since 1899 that

Last year the board fixed the total captain, a lieutenant having had charge. valuation of such property in St. Louis This station on Washington street, near at \$36,350,131, and the year previous at Grove Hall has been equipped recently with motor chemical 5.

The city receives for municipal pur-The city receives for municipal pur-poses only \$1 on each \$100 valuation, is shifted to engine 12. Capt. Michael J. and consequently the municipal revenue Lawler is transferred from engine 36 to for this year will be about \$10,000 less engine 33. Capt. Denis Driscoll, goes than had been estimated by the compfrom engine 20 to engine 37, providing troller's office. the latter station with a captain after s lapse of eight months.

Lieutenant Muldoon, advanced to

WOMEN ADVOCATE **NEW HIGH SCHOOL**

MORRISTOWN, N. J.-The public school situation was discussed by Superintendent J. Burton Wiley before the women's town improvemnt committee, women's town improvement committee, says the Newark News. The women to help pay for repairs in the Maple. Spiro, Okla., has adopted an ordinance woted to advocate a new high school windows, 10 of which they prohibiting political or religious speeches admitted breaking when brought before admitted breaking when brought before on the streets, says the News-Scimitar, Judge Bruce of Malden court yesterday, under Ft. Smith, Ark., date. the changes in curriculum,

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Corps Match With 558 Score It is thought that the engagement of Mr. Weingartner would give the company a distinction that would be valuable, but it is said that in managerial discussions hitherto only a few weeks of service from the conductor has been WAKEFIELD, Mass.-Battalion rifle deemed possible. On the other hand it competition for the members of the first is pointed out that a European musical corps of cadets takes place today on the artist can be secured on better terms Bay State Rifle Association's range with for a full season in America than for a teams of 10 officers or enlisted men and temporary season.

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Mr. Weingartner serve a part of the win-By special arrangement, to obviate the shots each at 200, 500 and 600 yards and ter with the Boston Opera Company, was examined after dark Wednesday pany making the highest score, and prizes the time with other organizations. This, night and allowed to go ashore. The will go to the members of the winning it is explained, would give the opera company the acclaim of having one of the In addition to the contest for the corps first of conductors at the head of its trophy, matches are also scheduled for music.

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In addition the council will be ready o consider all matters pertaining to Lloyd's surveyor at this port, with his Four Captains Are Transferred the city which the city council shall and a Lieutenant Is Promoted place in its hands. Especially is the for Good of the Boston Service new council designed to care for the proper housing of the people of the

ELECTRICAL UNION to be captain, and the transfer of four WORKERS ENJOY BASS POINT SAIL

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Reports of F. J. McNulty of New York, international president, and Charles P. Ford, general secretary, were submitted at yesterday's meeting, and all recommendations made at the convention were sent to committees.

CONGREGATIONALISTS TO MEET The first fall session of the Boston Congregationalist ministers' meeting will be held next Monday at 10:30 a. m. in Pilgrim hall, 14 Beacon street. The Rev. Dr. John Howland of Mexico will speak on "The American Policy in Mexico."

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STENOGRAPHER desires position with references and experience, can do soldering, wants situation to care for outside man (colored), neat, desires position to begin about Oct. 1; good references, R. LLEWELYN, home and create position to begin about Oct. 1; good references, R. LLEWELYN, home after good references, R. LLEWELYN, home after good references, R. LLEWELYN, home and create position to begin about Oct. 1; good references, R. LLEWELYN, home after good references, R. LLEWELYN, home after good references, R. LLEWELYN, home after good references, R. LLEWELYN, home and create position to to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; 21 INTERPRETER, res. Boston, age 41, married, portuguese, Spanish, French and trails to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; 21 STENOGRAPHER desires position of with school, edge of the provided standard st., Boston; 21 JANITOR, colored, temperate, wants situation to care for the provided standard st., Boston; 22 JANITOR wants situa

CHAUFFEUR and coachman (English thoroughly, understands driving and care of horses; 3 years' references from last place. JOHN BURGESS, 227 Cypress st. Brookline, Mass. 6 years' references from last place. JOHN BURGESS, 227 Cypress st. Brookline, Mass. 8 CHAUFFEUR (Swedish). formerly a coachman of years' experience as chauffeur; careful city driver; can do repairing; neat, willing and obliging; strictly temperate; highest references; Pierce-Arrow or Locomobile preferred. R. JOHNSON, 24 Lawrence st. Boston. 20 MACHINIST, res. Lawrence, age 23 MACHINIST, res. Lawrence, age 24 MACHINIST, res. Lawrence, age 25 MACHINIST, res. Lawrence, age 26 MACHINIST, res. Lawrence, age 27 MACHINIST, res. Lawrence, age 28 MACHINIST, res. Lawrence, age 27 MACHINIST, res. Lawrence, age 28 MACHINIST, res. Lawrence, age 29 MACHINIST, res. Lawrence, age 21 MACHINIST, res. Lawrence, age 23 MACHINIST, res. Lawrence, age 21 MACHINIST, res. Lawrence, age 23 MACHINIST, res. Lawrence, age 24 MACHINIST, res. Lawrence, age 25 MACHINIST, res. Lawrence, age 26 MACHINIST, res. Lawrence, age 27 MACHINIST, res. Lawrence, age 28 MACHINIST, res. Lawrence, age 28 MACHINIST, res. Lawrence, age 29 MACHINIST, res. Lawrence, age 29 MACHINIST, res. Lawrence, age 20 MACHINIST, res. Lawrence, age 20 MACHINIST, res. Lawrence, age 21 MACHINIST, res. Lawrence, age 22 MACHINIST, res

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PRESSMAN in tin factory, now receiving half wages under workmen's compensation act, wants light work at low pay; well recommended. SAMUEL SHUBERT, 83 Brighton st., Boston.

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SALESMAN or clerk, residence Boston, age 21, single, good reference and experience, \$12-\$15 per week. Mention 10600. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), \$ Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

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Young man, student, highest credentials, wishes to accompany party going to Egypt or the holy lands; thoroughly conversant with conditions, territory and languages. FRED N. MALOOF, 13 Concord sq., Boaton; tel, 2151-J Tremont. 20

WAITER, butler or generally useful man; position wanted in family or private boarding house. F. MOSSE, 37 Newland st., Boston. 23

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WINDOW AND RUG CLEANING, or any housework wanted by reliable man. LOUIS A. HILL, 79 Montgomery st., Bos-

BOSTON AND N. E. SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

YOUNG MAN (23), extensive knowledge of bookkeeping and salesmanship, would like work of any kind; good reference. J. WOLF, 10 Albion st. Boston. 22
YOUNG MAN (26) desires few hours work daily; will do anything, but prefers addressing envelopes. PHILIP J. Mc-LAUGHLIN, 28 E. Newton st., suite 1, Roston. 22

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

ACCOMMODATER—Experienced colored maid wants day work of any kind; laundry, cleaning, cooking, serving; references, MAUDE BEEKLES, 124 Hastings at., Cambridge, Mass.

ACCOMMODATION WORK wanted by the hour or day by experienced woman; writing, typewriting, bookkeeping or any similar work, MRS. FOX, 49 Bellingham at, Chelsea.

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ATTENDANT (trained) wants work through the day. MRS. MAUDE CURRAN, 328 Washington st., Brookline, Mass. Tel. Brookline 1549.

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ATTENDANTS—Man and wife, age 25 and 30, both competent, desire positions together; go anywhere. A. G. BRUGGEB. 674 Massachusetts av., Boston. 74 Massachusetts av., Boston.

ATTENDANT OR SEAMSTRESS, experienced, wants position. MRS. A. MARSHALL, 61 Laurel st., East Watertown, 18

Mass.

BOOKKEEPER. D. E., experienced. desires position. MISS N. L. DAGEMANN, 64 Vernal st., Everett, Mass. 20
BOOKKEEPER. d. e., experienced, accurate, knowledge of typewriting; good references; \$15 a week. M. S. HILL, 140 Boylston st., Boston. references; \$10 a week. 20
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BOOKKEEPER, with knowledge of type-writing and stenography, desires permanent position in city; \$10 per week to start; residence Sheldonville; 22. Mention No. 5763.
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BOOKKEEPER of executive ability and all experience; has had entire charge of books for corporation 5 years; also some experience in auditing. MARY T. DAVIS, Box 114, Norwood, Mass.

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Shawmut av., Boston. 18
CARETAKING OF OFFICE ROOMS or partments wanted by young woman, experienced. MRS. L. INGRAHAM. 16 Hall av.. Everett, Mass. 18

CHAMBER WORK wanted by the day by colored woman. MRS. GRACE ROB-BINS, 318 Massachusetts av., Cambridge 20 Mass.

CHAMBERWORK wanted by young, neat colored woman; home nights. Address MRS. B. TAYLOR, 63 Camden st., Boston.18

CLEANING AND LAUNDRY wanted by the day. MARY BURKE, 5 Cottage pl., Boston.

woulan would like situation with elderly lady, or as housekeeper for couple; good sewer and mender. Address ANNIE FRENCH, B Tolman pl., Roxbury, Mass. 22 LADY wishes place for neat young white girl to work mornings; good laundress. FRENCH, 9 Tolman pl., Roxbury, Mass. 22

COMPANION-ATTENDANT wants position; good needlewoman, shopper and traveler; accustomed to reading aloud; French, German; excellent references. MISS M. E. UPTON, 118 Goffe st., Quincy, Mass.02

COMPANION-HOUSEKEEPER, educated, experienced in boarding house management, cooking. MISS GOLDINGHAM, Y. W. C. A., New Haven, Conn.

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L. MYERS, 47 Hammond st., suite 2.

COOK and second; 2 sisters would like work together in Newton. MRS. S. Mc-SWEENEY, 204 Elm st., North Cam-bridge, Mass. 24

COOK-Position wanted by middle-aged Protestant woman in hotel or school; good references. MRS. JENNY WILDER, 11 Acorn st., Cambridge, Mass. 23 DAY OR EARLY MORNING WORK wanted, MRS. LAURA CROMWELL, Suite 5, 5 Watron st., Boston. 22

DAY WORK or laundry wanted by col-ored woman. MATILDA VINCENT, 196 Northampton st., Boston. 18 DAY WORK WANTED—Laundry and cleaning. MRS. S. SHEEHAN, 297 Tremont st., Boston. 18

YOUNG M. (20) would like night work; can ran elevators, telephone switch-board or do any general work; best references. BRUCE L. PAUL, 10 Kenmore st. Boston.

DAY WORK wanted by reliable colored woman; laundry preferred. Address EL. NORA LOCKETT. 70 Northfield st. Boston.

DAY WORK or laundry to take home by capable woman; best of references

BOSTON AND N. E.

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ELLIOTT-FIBHER BILLING MACHINE OPERATOR desires position; experienced young woman; can furnish best of references. MISS RUTH J. BRADY. 715 Winthrop av., Beachmont, Mass. 18
ERRAND GIRL wants work after high school hours. NANNIE CROSSON, rest. 770 Shawmut av., Boston. 20
EXPERIENCED FANCY LAUNTRESS

EXPERIENCED FANCY LAUNDRESS (colored), wants day or morning work, or care of apairtments; best references. MRS, ELLEN CARR, 686 Shawmut av., Boston, 24 FAMILY LAUNDRY wanted by young woman. C. STEWART, 21 Upton st., Boston.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK wanted in similar work, MRS. FOX, 49 Bellingham st., Chelsea.

AMERICAN WOMAN wants light housework; pleasant home preferred to high wages. Address MRS. A. BRADSHAW, 453 Shawmut ave., Boston.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER, experienced, double-entry. HELENE MOSS, 47 Larchmont st., Dorchester, Mass.

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GENERAL HOUSEWORK wanted in write particulars, MISS CHRISTINA HAR-RISON, 664 Shawmut av., Boston.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK situation wanted for young woman in Massachusetts where she can have with her a young baby; and the statement of the s

GENERAL HOUSEWORK in private family wanted by colored West Indian girl; experienced and reliable. CHRISTINA HARRISON, 644 Shawmut av., Boston. 22

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GENTLEWOMAN, for traveling expenses to California, would act as companion, assist mother with children, chaperon young lady; best references via isthmus preferred. MRS. S. E. CURTIS, Derby, Conn. 24
GOVERNESS, MOTHER'S HELPER or companion—Position desired by refined young woman; recent academy graduate; best of references. MISS D. L. KIRWIN, Elm st., Concord, Mass.

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near Boston; references exchanged, MRS. E. B. LAMOND, care Mrs. E. H. Hadley, 287 Brondway, Everett, Mass. HOUSEKEEPER, attendant or companion; position desired in a good home by refined young woman; will go anywhere. MISS M. L. CONGDON, 28 Rowell st., Dorchester, Mass.; phone 4113-W Dort. 20 HOUSEKEEPER—American lady wants position in small family; well versed in care of home and children; last position held five years. MRS. ELLA B. HORNE, Children's Island, Marblehead, Mass. 20 HOUSEKEEPER—Pesition.

HOUSEKEEPER—Attendant for one or two elderly ladies; good cook, capable to take full charge; reference. LOUISE A. THOMPSON, 10 Washington st., Charles-town, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER-Middle-aged American woman wants position with one or two adults; city or country. MRS. EMMA GOODRICH, 11 Sheard st., Chelsea. 24 HOUSEKEEPER OR ATTENDANT-PO sition wanted by trustworthy person. MRS. G. A. SLACK, 179 Ferry st., Malden, Mass. Phone 584-W.

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CLEANING AND LAUNDRY wanted by the day. MARY BURKE. 5 Cottage of Boston.

CLERK, residence Dorchester, age 17; good penman; \$4 per week, with chance for advancement; mention 10801. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. 0x, 2060.

COLLEGE BRED, REFINED WOMAN (24) seeks position at once as traveling companion with lady; best references; please write all particulars. MISS E. C. GAR. DINER, Rockport, Me.

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COMPANION-HOUSEKEEPER or refinement desires situation with elderly person; cheerful, good reader. MISS HARRIS, 10d Court st., Newtonville, Mass.

COMPETENT STENOGRAPHER, with two years' experience, desires position with reliable firm; law office preferred; will leave city; can operate Underwood, Remington and Oliver machines. MILDRED MOSER, 33 Upton st., Boston.

COOK, 12 years' experience, wants situation in institution or large family; references. E. B. WOOD, 51 Winchester st., Boston.

COOK, all-round—Middle-aged Profestant woman would like position in small hotel or boarding house. MRS. ANNA COLBY, 13 Dover st., Boston.

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COOK residence Taunton, age 37; good

LAUNDRY WORK wanted for competent. LAUNDRY WORK wanted for competent laundress to take home or by the day; good references. Address MRS. ENNIS, 26 Mel-rose st., Boston. 22

MORNING WORK wanted. MRS. NET-TE WILLIAMS, 15 Dundee st., suite 2 MORNING WORK wanted in lodging house; wages \$4 or \$4.50 a week. NELLIE PENDLETON, 60 Northfield st., Boston, 18 NEAT colored woman would like morning work, apartments to clean or laundry work to take home. MRS. CATHARINE WILLIAMS, 57 Norway st., suite 2, Boston.

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OFFICE CLEANING wanted. KATHERINE CREECY, 25 Hammond st., Boston.

OFFICE CLEANING wanted by colored woman; 12 years' experience in one place ANNIE SYKES, 835 Shawmut av., Bos.

ORGANIST wants position near Boston;
5 years' experience in country church;
references furnished. MISS H. W. HUNT.
111 Huntington av., Boston. 24
PASTRY COOK, competent, desires position; will go home nights. REBECCA
WALKER, 226 West Canton st., Boston. 22

COOK, residence Taunton, age 37; good experience and reference; \$40.850 per month; mention 10615. STATE EMP. OF-FICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. COOK wants situation with private family; good references. FLORA McINNIS. 40 Forest st., Roxbury, Mass. 23

WATCHMAN AND COOK—Man and wife want positions in South; first-class LEY, 8 Marble st., Rozbury, Mass. 22 references; long hotel experience; adaptable. H. VOSSMER, 37 Winship, Brighton, Mass. 22 DAY WORK wanted; fine laundry or cleaning. S. LINDO, 366 Tremont st. DAY WORK wanted; fine laundry or cleaning. S. LINDO, 366 Tremont st.. 23

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YOUNG MAN wants position in electrical business; have had 10 years' experience on office work, salesman and inside wiring. ARTHUR S. HILL, 229 Main st., Medford Mass.

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YOUNG MAN, licensed elevator operator, desires day or night position in botel or apartment house. S. ST. CLAIR, 69 New-bury st., Boaton.

YOUNG MAN (27) would like position in first-class bakery to learn the business; have had 10 years' experienced in all many business and st., Leicester, Mass.

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WORKING HOUSEKEEPER—Position
wanted with an elderly adult in good home;
country place very near Boston preferred;
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BOY for errands and office work; must be nest, alert and have some references; \$4.50 per week and advancement on merit. Apply Thursday, Sept. 18, 9 to 10 a. m., JULES BOUY & CO., 10 East 37th st., New York.

New York. 23
COUNTERMAN required by GREEN.
HUT. SIEGEL-COOPER CO., New York,
for lunch counters, Apply at 4th floor,
main building.
FURNITURE FINISHERS required by
GREENHUT, SIEGEL-COOPER CO., New
York, Apply at Warehouse, 251 West 17th
at. 20

HOUSE FURNISHING AND CHINA PACKERS required by GREENHUT, SIEGEL-COOPER CO., New York, Apply at Superintendent's Office, main building, 20 HOUSEMAN-Apply MRS. H. P. TAY-LOR, 5914 Wellsley ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 20 PACKERS, experienced, china and house furniture, required by GREENHUT-SIE-GEL COOPER CO., New York, Apply at superintendent's office, main building. 23 PORTERS—A number of colored porters of factory and retail candy stores. Ap-ity or address THE MIRROR CANDY 431-443 Hudson St., New York. 24

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COOK AND WAITRESS (Protestants)
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CROCHETER—Young girl who thoroughly understands worsted crecheting;
light work, permanent position, good pay;
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ASCHER & CO., 390 Fourth av., New
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STENOGRAPHER, bookkeeper and cashler, residence Roxbury, 25, single; good references and experience, \$10 per week; mention 10,556. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland at., Boston; tel. Ox. 2000.

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MAN AND WIFE would like position in apartment house or as attendants; will go anywhere together or separately. THOMAS WHITEHEAD, 3128 D st., Philadelphia. 20 OFFICE MANAGER and auditor; would like to connect with large milk company; 15 years' experience; at present employed; best references; system installed. JOHN T. BYRNE, 198 West 80th st., New York. 24

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HOUSEWORK wanted by day or week; sleep home; city reference. SALLIE T. DRIGGS, 1724 Amsterdam av., New York

T. BYRNE, 198 West 89th st., New York, 24
PROOFREADER, experienced, non-union, capable, desires employment. A. GARSTIN, 187 E. 64th st., New York, 26
REPRESENTATIVE, 11 years' experience, clean character, active, wishes to take this locality for a first-class concern. LUD-WIG S. SCHWARTZ, S12 N. 5th st., Phila.

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WANTED—Intelligent, ambitious young women to learn the retail merchandising business, beginning as cashiers, inspectors; good salarles to start; light, pleasant duties amid ideal surroundings; short hours; vocational instruction free; recreation hall; splendid, inexpensive luncheons; library, dance floor, etc., at disposal of employees. Apply MANDEL BROTHERS, Chicago. 24

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WANTED—Middle-aged married couple to take charge of home; woman to do the housekeeping and man to take care of furnace, gardens, etc.; good opportunity. MRS. E. O. DICKINSON, 1115 S. Wesley av., Oak Park, Ill.

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ATTENDANT, graduate, wants position of by the hour. MILDRED WINDSOR, Old York rd. and Wyanoke av., Baltimore, Md.

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ATTENDANT, graduate, wants position of travel. MABEL R. KELLOGG, 3418 alumet av., Chicago. 24
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ATTENDANT OR COMPANION—Posi-ion wanted by experienced woman with dults or will assume care of infant. MRS. CHAPMAN, 3850 Indiana av., Chicago. 18 BOOKKEEPER-CASHIER wants position; any clerical work; employed 8 years with one firm. FANNIE ALISON. 3415 Garfield st., Kansas City, Mo. 20
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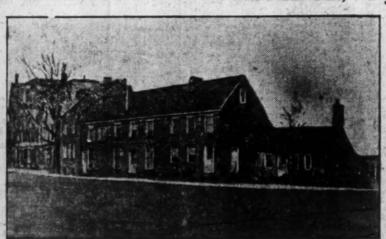
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near Revere street, belonging to Fanny Silverman, and assessed for \$6400, including \$2400 taxed on the 800 square feet of land. Mary E. Macdonough is

the buyer. Lewis B. Noyes has purchased an estate situated 57 Lowell street near Minot street, West End, consisting of a four-story and basement brick dwelling valued at \$13,900, of which \$6400 is Lewis B. Noyes has purchased an escarried on 1161 square feet of land. Also took title to the two four-story octagon brick dwellings situated 667 and 669 Shawmut avenue near Hammond street, Roxbury, valued at \$17,600, of which \$3600 is carried on 2400 square feet of land. Both parcels were con-

veved by Louis Rosenstein. Another Roxbury parcel owned by the Hannah F. Osgood estate was sold to from their flower and vegetable gardens, garet Dillon 29,700, John J. Fallon 35,000, Joseph I. Lewis et al., consisting of two seeds for which were distributed by the Pythian 20,100, Washakie 37,000, Ignaframe double dwelling-houses located 2 board of trade last spring. The gardens tious Enos 5000, and Eva Avina 7000. and 4 Catawba street, corner of 39 to 43 have been cared for by the pupils and The Silveira also had one swordfish, and Sherman street, together with 5807 every grade had exhibits with the ex- 200 pounds butterfish, the Billow 2000 tin, St. John, N. B.; Pathfinder, Norfolk: mate helping occasionally. square feet of land. All taxed for \$5700, ception of the new entering grade. Nearof which \$2500 applies on the land.

One of the sales reported today from Dorchester was made by the owner, Philip Plotinsky to Fannie Aiken. It is

a frame dwelling house and lot containing 3795 square feet of land situated 12 taxed for \$6600. Land value \$900. The Charlestown estate was owned by

Betsey I. Levenson and sold to Sarah Feldman. This parcel is a brick dwelling standing on 96s square feet of ground situated 14-16 Cal' street, near Chelsea street, and assessed for a total of \$5000, land value being \$1100.

ALLSTON AND SOUTH BOSTON

for Cora L. Burbank her property at 41 meeting the last Saturday of the month. Ridgmont street, Alleton, consisting of a 21/2-story frame dwelling for two families, together with 3956 square feet of land. The property is assessed for \$6800, of which \$1000 is on the land. Elizabeth stitute of Banking, to be held in Rich-B. Ford bought for a home and invest-

Through the office of C. Ernest Judkins, Frank J. Hannon has sold to Lotta afternoon at high school hall, Mrs. chandise. L. A. Joyce the two-family house 135 N Schuyler F. Herron, wife of the superinstreet, South Boston, with about 960 tendent of schools, gave an address on square feet of land, all assessed on a "Some Things the Government is Doing valuation of \$240%

BUILDING NOTICES

Permits to construct, alter or repair buildings were posted in the office of the building commissioner of the city of work are named in the order here given: | consin University.

Bearon st., 874, ward 11; Norcross Dr. (c), frame storage.
Center st., 1536, ward 23; N. J. Murphy, II. Duffle; frame dwelling.
Ordway pl., 112, ward 7; Faunle E, Morring the other fire stations and motorizing all the fire apparatus in the city. ordway pl., 112, ward 7; Faunie E, Morrison; alter hotel.

Dix pl., 13. ward 7; A. Shuman; alter mercantile.

Warrenton st., 15, ward 7; Mass. Gen'l.

Hospital; alter lodgings.

Thorndike st., 20, ward 17; A. P. Nardini Co.; alter mercantile.

Crawford st., 161, ward 21; Philip J. Finberg, F. A. Norcross; alter synagogue.

Commercial st., 63-65, ward 6; Francis C. Welsh, tr.; fire mercantile.

SUFFOLK REGISTRY TRANSFERS

prises the latest recorded transfers tween the ages of 14 and 20. taken from the official report of the Real Estate Exchange:

BOSTON (City Proper) Shawmut av. 2 pcs. Rox. and Lowell st.; Q.; \$1.

The Calvary Baptist course from deedness and stations during the entire tropical trip.

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Mary Shapiro to Bessle Shapiro, Rock-ROXBURY

DORCHESTER

WEST ROXBURY

Jacob W. Wilbur to Hermearegi La-anche, Weston st.-Vernon st., 2 lots; w.; \$1.

Hermernegi Larache to Augustus Levangle, Vernon st., 2 lots: q.; \$1.

Simon Neuhoff, tr., to Bessle G. Swartz et al., Arlington ave. and Davison st., 2 lots rel.; \$1. Benjamin H. Lappin to same, same;

CHELSEA Abraham Luff to Benjamin W. Guernsey, Shawmut st. and Congress ave.; q.; \$1. taxed for \$6300 additional.

Another improved property to change hands is the four-story and basement brick building numbered 49 Garden street,

Augustus P. Loring, tr., to Adelaide B. Whittemore, Loring rd.; d.; \$1. Adelaide B. Whittemore to Gertrude A. Manning, same; q.; \$1. Evelyn L. Vreeland to Angelo Papone-cas, Bowdoin st.; q.; \$1.

REVERE

BAY STATE NEWS

EVERETT ly 80 per cent of the children received seeds from the Board of Trade and all DORCHESTER AND CHARLESTOWN had exhibits. Awards have been made and the exhibit is open to the public. Similar exhibits are to be made by the other schools.

MELROSE

Final sessions for registration for the Fowler street, near McLellan street, all primaries were held last evening by the brought in. The schooner Ingomar had added to the voting list. The preceding held in ward 7.

rell, William H. Duddy and former Alder- tinkers. man F. W. Calkins, and they will meet Saturday to complete the slate. The Henry W. Savage reports he has sold election will take place at the opening

WINCHESTER

Robert H. Bean left yesterday to attend the convention of the American Inmond, Va.

At the opening meeting of the Winfor Home Makers." Mrs. Herron gave ment in this direction.

MALDEN

Prof. Morris E. Spear of 519 Salem received here. Boston today as printed below. Loca- street left today for Emerson, Wis., to tion, owner, architect and nature of become instructor in English in the Wis-

ginning Friday, Sept. 19, at 4 p. m., a course in dramatic expression, oratory The following list of property com- and debating will be open to boys be-

SHIPPING NEWS

at Long wharf from Port Antonio and succeeded in reaching Boston. land st.; q.; \$1.

bessie Snaplro to Benjamin Glaser, Rock. 18,056 stems of bananas, 200 bags of the two men who were seen leaving the and by William Sheafe to Harris Poorvu for, investment. The consideration, is not named but it is believed to be in excess of the \$73,300 assessment. There value st.; q.; \$1. Philip Plotinsky to Fannie Arken, Fowler st.; q.; \$1.

William H. Hardy to John F. Gleason et ux., Gibson st.; q.; \$1.

Stoughton Trust Co., migee., to Stoughton Trust Co., Chester st. and Youngs rd.; d.; \$2250.

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cutter Acushnet, the schooner M. E. street pier, East Boston. Eldredge of Hyannis, Capt. Roland Luigi Pizzano to Virgilio Lombardi, La- Kelley, has been floated from Handker-on st.; w.; \$1. CHARLESTOWN
Betsey I. Levenson to Sarah Feldman,
Call st.; q.; \$1.

James W. Austin Tr., et al. to Jasper
Whiting, High st.; d.; \$1.

Same to same, Cordis st. and Cordis St.
av.; d.; \$1000.

Jasper Whitney to Richard Austin, Cordis st. and Cordis st. av.; q.; \$1.

Same to same, High st.; q.; \$1.

The wessel carries a cargo of coal and ran aground early Wednesday morning.

The Monomoy coast guards aided the chief shoals, off Cape Cod, and according The Monomoy coast guards aided the

> Sailing from Boston at noon tomorrow for London, the Wilson and Furness- N. S. Leyland line steamship Anglian, Captain Toozes, will carry the lightest cargo which has been shipped to London this season. Principal among the shipments are 40,000 bushels of wheat, 200 tons of twg bg Panther Creek. flour, 300 tons provisions, 200 tons lumber beside some general cargo. Few NY.

Swordfish is becoming scarce, and the Mass. season is nearly over. One vessel, the schooner Motor, reached T wharf today Mass. with a trip of three swordfish. She is one of the last of the swordfishing fleet. twg bgs L & W B C No's 5 and 9. Dealers bought the trip for about 15 cents per pound.

With the unexpected arrival of a large treal. amount of fresh mackerel at T wharf today, attention was distracted from the groundfish market. The demand is still firm, however, and despite the mackerel receipts, prices of groundfish are still about the same as Wednesday's quota-Pupils of the Edward Everett Hale tions. Arrivals: Jessie Costa 39,800 school have on exhibition at the school pounds, Delphine Cabral 43,000, str Bilhall for the balance of the week, products low 38,800, Leonora Silveira 44,000, Marbutterfish, and the Washakie 300 halibut. | bg 793. Dealers prices per hundredweight: Steak cod \$7.50, market cod \$3.25, haddock CROWDS CHEER \$3.50, pollock \$3.25, large hake \$4.75, medium hake \$2.75, and cusk \$3.50.

All fresh fish was the result of Glouces ter's arrivals today. No salt fish was registrars, when 64 new names were 70,000 fresh fish, 8000 halibut, and the Union survivors marched through the public agricultural department. Mr. Edevening 14 names were added at a session Harriett 70,000 fresh fish, came in from seventh annual encampment parade that at Smith Agricultural school at The Deliberative Assembly has selected in by the Pinta, 46 barrels, sold at \$21 the veterans trudged between walls of as a nominating committee Edwin J. Tir- per barrel for medium, and \$0.75 for cheering spectators along the entire route.

Sagamore of the Warren line in compassengers and 7000 barrels of apples will be taken aboard. The Boston cargo taken on the Sagamore included 100,000 bushels of wheat, 300 tons of flour, 2000 bales of cotton, 50 tons of pig iron, chester Mothers Association yesterday eight carloads of lumber and other mer-

> Next Wednesday morning the Cunard ning to parade. liner Franconia, Captain Smith, is due to berth at the Cunard pier, East Boston, 342 saloon, 374 second cabin and 1502 steerage, according to advance cables blue."

Announcement of the successful MALDEN MOVES launching of the new United Fruit Com-Rutherford av., 523, ward 4; H. P. Hood

& Sons, Chas. T. Main; brick garage.

Allston st., 266, ward 25; trs. Homeopathic
Hospital, Kendall, Taylor & Co.; brick
dwelling.

Beacon st., 874, ward 11; Norcross Bros.

Go.; frame storage.

Campbell, to consider a plan for discon-

> and Tenadores. The new steamer will traveling men. be ready for service in December, it is expected.

trade are said to be the fastest and most A. H. Munroe and William M. Bailey luxurious ever built for tropical traffic. men's furnishings, George A. Blanchard CHIEF OBSTACLE Mrs. G. F. Spooner entertained the All staterooms are on the outside. On and P. J. McShane; stationery, A. F.

Just before noon today the United Vigneri and Antonio Frumine, by Fruit Company's steamer Bella arrived mingling with the steerage passengers,

Kingston, Jamaica, with a cargo of Customs guards were suspicious o occoanut and a shipment of lime juice. ship. In their possession were passes Captain Jamieson reports that the granting two members of the Canopic's value to shipping as it can not be heard fessed that the passes belonged to the in thick weather at any distance. He crew. The two members of the crew, said that today as he came by within however, stoutly declare that the passes

After a favorable trip from Manchester, England, the Leyland line steamer-Iberian, Captain Jago, arrived today with Aided by the United States revenue a general cargo and berthed at the Clyde

PORT OF BOSTON

Arrived Battleship Rivadavia, Kemp, Rockland,

Str Katahdin, Macbeth, Jacksonville and Charleston, S. C. Str Bunker Hill, O'Donnell, New York. Str Bay State, Strout, Portland, Me.

Str City of Gloucester, Linneken, Gloucester, Mass. Str Camden, Brown, Bangor, Me. Str Nantucket, Berry, Norfolk. Str Nrth Star, Dennison, Yarmouth

Str Nantucket, Norfolk. Tg Plymouth, from Port Johnson,

with two bgs. Tg Watuppa, Wheldon, Elizabethport, Schr H. H. Burrow, Lowery, Catskill,

Schr Mary Langdon, Arey, Rockport, Stm ltr Eureka, Benner, Newburyport,

Stm ltr Reliance, Merriam, Ipswich, Tg Plymouth, Hansen, Port Johnson,

Cleared Str Anglian (Br), Toozes, London. Str Kentucky (Dan.), Andresen, Mon

Str Gloucester, McDorman, Norfolk. Str Grecian, Hillary, Philadelphia. Str Bunker Hill, O'Donnell, New York. Str Bay State, Strout, Portland. Str Camden, Brown, Bangor. Str North Star, Dennison, Yarmouth,

soles, 22,000 scrod, 100 halibut, and 2000 tg Mary Arnold, Rockport, Mass., twg

PARADE OF 12,000

Jeannette with 70,000 fresh fish and streets of Chattanooga in the forty Boston. The salt mackerel trip brought Wednesday. Against adverse conditions Northampton and at Hadley.

N. B. Forrest camp of United Confed-En route to Liverpool, the steamship invitation by Forsythe post of Toledo, O., to march as its guest, was turned back mand of Captain Benton which sailed by the marshal of parade formation. G. from Boston this morning, will call at A. R. headquarters had no official knowl-Halifax, N. S. At that port several edge of the arrangement, according to the official explanation of the incident, which is that the marshal acted according to an order issued Sept. 2 to enforce general order No. 10 prohibiting women and civilians from participating in G. A. R. parades. Commander A. B. Beers said the rule was called into operation this a body of women from Ohio were plan-

Forrest camp's gray-clad veterans were Round shoal Wednesday. cheered by Union veterans all along on in detail the work of the school depart- from Liverpool and Queenstown. The their march to the rear to be dismissed,

FOR UNIFORMITY

be relieved by the Calamares, Pastores ing inconvenience to shoppers as well as tinkers, Lillian 3000 tinkers and one

Committees appointed to interview The new vessels for the New York plan consists of the following: Jewelers, Minute Rosenfield to Marks Cohen, Bowdoin st.; q.; \$1.

Louis Rosenstein to Lewis B. Noyes,
Louis Rosenstein to Lewis B. Noyes,
Shawmut av., 2 pcs., Ros., and Lowell st.;
q.; \$1.

Louis F. Gay to Mountfort Hotel Trust,
Ella F. Gay to Mountfort Hotel Trust,
Louis Rosenstein to Lewis B. Noyes,
and Lowell St.;
Louis Rosenstein to Lewis B. Noyes,
and John
and stations during the entire tropical
Louis F. Gay to Mountfort Hotel Trust,
Louis Rosenstein to Lewis B. Noyes,
and Lowell St.;
Ware, W. S. Kauldack; groceries and
will enable them to keep in touch with provisions, Alexander S. Ross and John
and stations during the entire tropical
J. Dugan; boots and shoes, Gilbert N.
Ware and W. A. Cox; furniture, William
J. Caldwell and B. C. Clifford; departtrip.

who were put ashore at Naples, Gluseppi select a board of editors.

FARM SCHOOLS **MAKE PROGRESS** IN THE STATE

Academic and Part - Time Instruction Centers in Massachusetts Are Visited by New Educational Supervisor

PROGRESS IS REPORTED

Progress that has been made in the two years since extended agricultural work has been taken up in Massachusetts by the state board of education, is declared good by Rufus W. Stimson, state agent of the board in charge of agricultural instruction. With Robert O. Small, the new deputy commissioner of education, Mr. Stimson has just made a tour of schools for the purpose of acquainting Mr. Small with the work. The distance Mr. Small with the work. The distance of Russes, for Bremen acquainting Mr. Small with the work. The distance of Coenic, for Havre.

Silmnewasia, for Hamburg.

Russia, for Rotterdam.

Stampalia, Mediterranean ports.

Amerika, for Hamburg.

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Stampalia, Mediteran covered was 338 miles. Next week they will make a trip over the southern circuit. At Concord the educators found a new agricultural department under the direction of Albert W. Doolittle, for several years superintendent of the Faunce experimental farm at Sandwich. Mr. Doolittle was regarded in Sandwich as successful in the handling of poultry especially, fruit and vegetables also. The new department is attended by 20 boys, all from farms. A large, well equipped room has been set apart as a headquarters for the class and has an office and store room adjoining. It is lighted with electricity for it is purposed to use the room in the evening as a reading

and consultation room for farmers. At Petersham the new deputy commissioner saw a model consolidated rural school including an agricultural department. The school building is in the Empress of Ireland, for Liverpool. Sept. 18 ment. The school building is in the midst of unusually attractive grounds ornamented with shrubbery and plants act out by pupils in the agricultural department and cared for by them. It is a set out by pupils in the agricultural department and cared for by them. It is a set out by pupils in the agricultural department and cared for by them. It is a set out by pupils in the agricultural department and cared for by them. It is a set out by pupils in the agricultural department of agricultural work for by them. It is a set out by pupils in the agricultural department of agriculture with 20 boys, each from a home project the handling of 36 sheep. Another was working with a classing the set of the se midst of unusually attractive grounds Strs Kentucky (Dan), Montreal; Glou- tables this year will more than cover ester, Norfolk; Bunker Hill, New York; the cost of cultivating the land this James S. Whitney, New York; Langan season, it was said. All of the trees (Br), Louisburg, C. B.; Sagamore (Br), were planted last spring by the boy of Liverpol via Halifax, N. S.; Calvin Aus- 15 and a younger brother, with a class-

erate Veterans, who responded to an MACKEREL CAUGHT

Off as Usual at This Time and
Nearly 100,000 Are Brought Receipts of Fish Do Not Fall Nearly 100,000 Are Brought

Mackerel in what is said to be an inprecedented quantity for this season of the year, when receipts of that fish year primarily because it was understood usually fall off, were landed at T wharf Fourteen vessels brought in Europa for New York...... Barbarossa for New York. today. 100,000 fish caught off Chatham and

The latest arrival this morning was their march to the rear to be dismissed, and they announce that their own camp according to advance cables the schooler Enterprise, with a catch of the schooler Enterprise and the sc quarters of a pound and the small fish about one and one quarter pounds. Dealers bought the tinkers for about eight cents per pound, while the small sold for C. F. Tietgen, for New York.....

Reports brought in by the fishermer IN STORE HOURS are that the mackerel are schooling in large numbers and well in shore. *Chiyo Maru, for Hongkong...

*Sonoma, for Sydney

*Wilhelmina, for Honolulu

*Nile, for Hongkong

*Honolulan, for Honolulu

*Nippon Maru, for Hongkong

*Oppon Maru, for Hongkong

*Company

*Compa

Malden merchants today started a 000 mixed sizes, F. S. Willard 12,000 The arrivals included: Enterprise 30 .company. The new 9000-ton vessel is a campaign to secure a uniform day for small, Constellation 12,000 tinkers, Veda sister ship of the Pastores and Tena- a half holiday in the city and uniform McKown 10,000 tinkers, Orion 15,000 dores, now in service in the New York hours for keeping the stores of the city tinkers, Naomi Bruce 10,000 tinkers, N. *Shidzuoka Maru, for Hongkong...
Sailings from Tacoma

*Vestalia, for Manila...
*Minuesota, for Manila...
*Canada Maru, for Hongkong...
Cyclops, for Liverpool via Manila...
Sailings from Vancouver open for business. J. T. Day of the With the advent of the Calamares in Malden Electric Company called a meet.

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Malden Electric Company called a meet. the New York-Carribean service, the announced service from Boston to the West Indies and the canal zone will be establined from the purpose. Under the present arrangement, some one line of business has its atores closed to medium; Arthur James 7000 tinkers, and the canal zone will be establined from the purpose. small, Lois H. Corkhum 5000 tinkers. lished with the three vessels, which will practically every day of the week, caus- ers, Joanna 4000 tinkers, Reliance 3500 swordfish. The Constellation also had 15 barrels small salt mackerel and the business men and report upon a feasible Arthur James 70 barrels medium and 36 bbls tinker salt mackerel.

Empress of Russia, for Vancouver. Tenyo Maru, for San Francisco.... Awa Maru, for Seattle.... Persia, for San Francisco..... TO HAMPDEN BOND Sailings from Honolulu Nippon Maru, for San Francisco... Lurline, for San Francisco.... Tenyo Maru, for San Francisco.... ISSUE IS REMOVED

es W. Austin to Bichard Austin; tive board, Simon Levine, Louis Besnek, discovered 32 stowaways in the hold Waldron and Carroll T. Bonney will achusetts division of the Boston & Maine who were put ashore at Naples, Gluseppi select a board of editors. linto the city of Springfield.

ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC SAILINGS

| ese sailings are compiled from advance that are subject to change without | Thorsa Cape Crus Sept. Belita Banes Sept. |
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| Transatlantic Sailings | Winifredian Liverpool Sept. Limon Port Limon Sept. MONDAY |
| Sailings from New York for Liverpool | Palermo PalermoSept. TUESDAY |
| igin Luise, for Bremen Sept. 18 Paul, for Southampton Sept. 19 in, for Mediterranean ports Sept. 20 | Michigan LiverpoolSept. 2 Diana Mansanille WEDNESDAY |
| erator, for Hamburg Sept. 20 onland, Antwerp via Dover Sept. 20 | Hyperia Biver PlateAug. Cambrian LondonSept. THURSDAY |
| cia, for Hamburg Sept. 20 | Sloterdyk Rotterdam Sept. 1 Francisco Hull Sept. 1 Mineric Calcutta and Colombo |
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WIRELESS REPORTS

(Note—Nautical miles on usual steamship lanes from Boston lightaffip: To Sable island, 490; Cape Race, N F, 830; Nantucket South Shoal lightafip, 128. From Ambrose Channel lightafip: To Sable island, 648; Nantucket South Shoal lightafip, 193; Diamond Shoal lightafip, Hatteras, 330.)

Nantucket South Shoal lightship, 193; Diamond Shoal lightship, Hatteras, 230.)

SS Majestic (Br), Southampton, etc. for New York, passed Nantucket at 4:30 p m Wednesday.

SS Lusitania (Br), Liverpool, etc. for New York, was 1027 miles east of Ambrose Channel lightship at 6 a m Wednesday.

SS Cedric (Br), Liverpool for New York, was 855 miles east of Ambrose Channel lightship at 8 a m Wednesday.

SS Belvedere (Aus), Trieste, etc. for New York, passed Kantucket at 6:35 p m Wednesday.

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SS Buwanee (Br), Shields for Philadelphia, was 1120 miles from Delaware breakwater at noon Wednesday.

SS Suwanee (Br), Shields for Philadelphia, passed Nantucket at 5:30 p m Wednesday.

SS Forized (Br), St Johns, N F, and Halifax for New York, was 200 miles east of Ambrose Channel lightship at noon Wednesday.

SS Forized (Br), St Johns, N F, and Halifax for New York, was 200 miles east of Ambrose Channel lightship at noon Wednesday.

SS Frieda, Port Arthur for Portland, Me, passed Fowey at 7 p m Wednesday.

SS Parthian, Providence for Baltimore, was 84 miles north of Diamond Shoal lightship at noon Wednesday.

SS Parthian, Providence for Baltimore, was 30 miles south of Fenwick island lightship at 7 p m Wednesday.

SS Kershaw, Boston for Baltimore, was 12 miles west of Tortugas at 7 p m Wednesday.

SS Nantucket, Norfolk for Boston, passed Fire island at 3:40 p m Wednesday.

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AWARDS MADE IN WAKEFIELD FLOWER SHOW

WAKEFIELD, Mass .- G. A. R. hall Sept. 27 Sept. 29 was bright and sweetly scented with au-Sept. 27 tumn blossoms Wednesday night at the Sept. 18 Asociation and hundreds of people visited the amateur exhibit. First awards were made as follows:

Asters, Mrs. C. H. Stearns, Mrs. J. H. Thwaites and Mrs. H. B. Mansfield; calendulas, Miss Inez Kirk; coreopsis, Miss Luella C. Sidney; cosmos, Mrs. Eugene Sept. 30 Lenners; group of flowering annuals, Harry A. Simonds; dahlias, P. A. Mans-Sept. 23 field in six classes; second, H. A. Simonds in two classes; geraniums, Miss Alice Sept. 20 Locke; gladioli, Eugene Lenners; helian-Sept. 30 thus, Miss Doris Eaton; hydrangeas, Mrs. H. B. Mansfield; marigolds. Mrs. L. J. Crafte; nasturtiums, Miss Luella Sidney; pansies, Miss Ruth Woodbury; petunias, Mrs. Engene Lenners; pinks, Miss Mary McAuliffe; roses, Mrs. H. C. Ormsby; salvia, Miss Caroline Moran; verbena, Mrs. Eugene Lenners; zinnias, Miss Doris Eaton; miscelaneous varieties, Miss N. H. Thayer; mixed bouquets, Mrs. L. J. Crafts; foliage plant in pot, Mrs. C. H. Stearns.

Sept. 30 Sept. 30 NEGROES ADVISED TO BE PATIENT

Moorfield Storey, who was scheduled to speak last night at the closing meeting of the convention of the National Independence Political League at the Twelfth Baptist church, sent a typewritten address, in which he counseled the negroes Sept. 12 to have patience before condemning President Wilson for segregation of the negro race in the governmental depart-

Tone of the Stock Market Is Unsteady

MARKET TURNS STRONG IN THE L'ATE TRADING

Considerable Irregularity Prevails in Early Part of Session Followed by Good Advances Union Pacific' Leading

NEW HAVEN IS WEAK

New Haven made another bid for attertion this morning by dropping to a new low point, selling off sharply from last night's closing price. Belief seems to generally obtain that the dividend will be reduced to a 4 per cent basis and that the stock naturally should recede to a lower level if another reduction in the disbursement is made. Uncertainty regarding the \$67,000,000 bond issue also may have considerable to do with the drooping tendency.

The New York market pursued an erratic course during the first few minutes. Opening prices were generally lower than last night's closing and there were some good recoveries in the early trading. The Rock Island issues continued weak. Stocks rallied slightly toward the end of the first half hour.

Mohawk was the weakest early feature of the local market. Other securities showed a sagging tendency.

New Haven opened unchanged in New York at 88 and declined to 85½, rallying moderately afterward. The petroleum stocks were weak. California Petroleum opened off 41/2 points at 20 and rallied to 22% before midday. Mexican Petroleum was off 3 points at the opening at 651/2, and recovered two points of the loss during the first half of the session,

Some effort was made to hold up prices by advancing Union Pacific. It opened off 14 at 1581/4 and moved above 159. Canadaian Pacific opened off 1/2 at 232, receded to 2311/2 and then rose more

local exchange, following New Haven's Louis & Nash. fore midday. Granby opened off ¼ at 76%, rose to 76% and declined a point. Stocks continued irregular during the afternoon. Union Pacific common and preferred held up well, the preferred being in especially good demand. Mexican Patroleum advanced further. American NY NH & H. 88 88 88 85½ 86% Woolen preferred advanced well on the Norf & West..........106 106

Northern Pac 113 % 114 The entire New York market turned rong in the late trading, Union Pa-People's Gas _____121½ 123½ 121 123½ The Ottawa Light, Heat & Power Com-Ussmelting pt.____48%

OPERATIONS OF STEEL FOUNDRIES | Reading | 2416 2416 24

75 to 80 per cent basis, with orders ahead Ry 8 s. to run well into December. There is Ry 8 8 pf .. is not unexpected at this time.

The months of July and August, as well as September, are usually quiet, alSouthern Pac. 93% 93% though the latter month varies with con- southern Pac cts... 97% ditions in different years. Inquiries for Southern Ry _____ 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2 clared the usual quarterly dividends of 1 specifications are just beginning to come StL&SF 2d pl. 9 % in, and there are indications that the last | 1enn Copper ____ 33 % 33 % three months of the year will show addi- Texas Pac........... 15

business; prices firm. Middlings 7.66, up Va-Caro Chem pf. 102 13 points. Sales estimated 15,000 bales, Wabash .. receipts 6000, including 2000 American. W Maryland pf..... 60 Futures opened firm, 41/2 to 51/2 up, and Western Union...... 68 at 12:30 p. m. firm, 4 to 8 net higher.

UNITED STATES STEEL WINNIPEG-U. S. Steel Products

Company has applied for permission to do business in Manitoba,

WASHINGTON—The U. S. weather bureau predicts weather today as follows for New England: Local rain tonight and cooler; Friday unsettled with rain near the coast; moderate northwest to north winds.

TEMPERATURE TODAY

Average in Boston yesterday, 631/6.

| | IN OTHER CITIES | | | |
|----|-----------------|--|----|----|
| | (8 a. m. today) | | | |
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ALMANAC FOR TODAY Sun acts 5:50 12:42 a.m., 12:59 p.m.

LIGHT AUTO LAMPS AT 6:20 P. M.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK-Following are the transections on the New York Stock Exchange giving the opening, high, low and last

| 1 | sales to 2:30 p. 1 | m. too | lay | JW All | 14 |
|----|-----------------------------|--------|---------|-------------------|----------|
| | | Open | High | Low | La Sa |
| 9 | Alaska Gold | 20 | 20% | 20 | 20 |
| 5 | Am Ag Chem Co pf | 9356 | 93% | 93% | 93 |
| | Amalgamated | 78% | 79% | 78 | 78 |
| 1 | Am Can | 34 % | 35 1/2 | 34 16 | 35 |
| | Am tan Di | 2036 | 25 / 74 | 20.4 | 20 |
| , | Am Car Fe | 47 4 | 4714 | 47 | 47 |
| | Am Cities of | 64 1/2 | 64 1/2 | 64 1/2 | 64 |
| | | | 70.4 | 70.0 | - 40 |
| | Am Loco | 35 14 | 3514 | 3514 | 35 |
| | Am Loco pf | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 |
| | Am Smelting of | 68 | 68 1/2 | 67 74 | 00 |
| | Am Smelting pf1 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| | Am Steel Fy | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 |
| | Am Sugar | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 |
| | Am T&T | 131% | 131% | 131% | 131 |
| 1 | Anaconda | 38% | 38 % | 38 % | 38 |
| | Assets Realize Co | 82 | 82 | 80 | 80 |
| 3 | At Coast Line1 | 22 | 122 | 122 | 122 |
| L | Atchison | 25/2 | 95 % | 95 | 95 |
| ij | Balt & Ohlo | 95% | 25/2 | 25 % | 95 |
| 9 | Reth Steel | 36 | 26% | 56 | 30 |
| ı | Beth Steel pf | 72% | 72% | 72% | 72 |
| - | Brooklyn R T | 8914 | 89/2 | 89% | 100 |
| , | Brooklyn Union1 | 28 | 128 | 128 | 128 |
| | Am Sugar Am T&T | 8 | 003 | 8 | 01 |
| 1 | Cal Petrol | 20 | 86.74 | 20 | 21 |
| 1 | Canada Coutham | 60 | 60 | 60 | 60 |
| 1 | Can Pacific 9 | 30 | 000 | 22114 | 933 |
| - | Can Rote Ath nd | 2774 | 20774 | 20774 | 227 |
| | CCC&St L | 2754 | 37% | 37 | 37 |
| 1 | Cent Leather | 9514 | 2514 | 37 751/2 59 | 25 |
| 1 | Ches & Ohlo | 593 | 5934 | 59 | 59 |
| 1 | Chi M & St Paul. 1 | 06.76 | 107% | 106 % | 107 |
| 1 | Chi M & St P pt 1 | 31% | 13134 | 1313 | 131 |
| 1 | Chi & N'west1 | 3014 | 130 14 | 130 4 | |
| 1 | Chi & N'west1 | 43% | 43% | 43 | 43 |
| | Col Fuel | 321/2 | 32 % | 3216 | 32 |
| ١ | Con Gas1 | 32 | 132 | 132 | 132 |
| 1 | Corn Prod | 111/2 | 111/2 | 11% | 11 |
| 1 | Denver of | 30 25 | 30.29 | | |
| 1 | DSS&A | 6% | 6% | 6% | 6 |
| 1 | Erie | 29% | 30 | 291/2 | 30 |
| 1 | Gen Electric1 | 47 | 147 | 146 | 146 |
| -1 | Gen Motor | 37% | 37% | 36 | 36 |
| 1 | Goodrich | 28% | 7834 | 28% | 28 |
| 1 | Gt Nor pf1 | 27 1/2 | 127% | 127 1/2 | 127 |
| | Gt Nor Ore | 38 | 38% | 371/2 | 38 |
| 1 | Helme Co pf1 | 13 | 113 | 113 | 113 |
| 1 | Illinois Cent1 | 091/2 | 109% | 1091/2 | 109 |
| 1 | Inspiration | 1614 | 16.4 | 16 14 | 16 |
| - | Inter-Met | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15 |
| 1 | Inter-Met pl | F1 29 | F112 | 61 | 61 |
| 1 | Int Paper pf Kan & Texas | 37 | 37 | 27 | 7 |
| 1 | Kan & Texas | 22% | 22 % | 22% | 22 |
| 1 | Kan City so | CO 16 | 0514 | 0514 | OF |

than a point.

North American..... 75 cific leading the advance. People's Gas Pitts Coal 20 21 50 21 was conspicuous in the rise. was conspicuous in the rise.

Rock Island pf _____ 24 1/4 25 CHICAGO-The American Steel Founpractically little new business in sight, Seaboard A I4 1916 1916 1916 1916 which on comparing with previous years Seaboard A L pf 47%

tional orders forthcoming.

tember 13.30 bid, October 13.45, Decem- U 8 Rubber 64

WEATHER Battery 501/2, Gen. Asphalt-pfd tre 76, UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU PREDICTIONS FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY: Showers and cooler tonight; Friday probably rain; moderate northwest to north winds. Lehigh Navigation tru 85, Lehigh Valley

phia Traction 81, Union Traction 4918, United Gas Imp. 86%.

LONDON-Copper closing: Spot £73 Showers in light and moderate amounts were general in the central valleys, on the gulf and the castern districts. Weather fair elsewhere. Temperature has risen in New England, the upper Missouri valley and has fallen in the lake regions. Barometer was moderately high in the lake regions and low in Missouri and the North west.

Sales—spot 300; futures 1400 tons. Spot, off 7s. 6d. Best off 7s. 6d. Spanish of record Oct. 15. Directors of the East Boston Gas Company have declared a regular quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent. Directors of the East Boston Gas Company have declared a regular quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent. The Boston Consolidated Gas Company have declared a regular quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent. The Boston Consolidated Gas Company have declared a regular quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent. The Boston Consolidated Gas Company have declared a regular quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent. The Boston Consolidated Gas Company have declared a regular quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent. The Boston Consolidated Gas Company have declared a regular quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent. The Boston Consolidated Gas Company have declared a regular quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent. The Boston Consolidated Gas Company have declared a regular quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent. The Boston Consolidated Gas Company have declared a regular quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent. The Boston Consolidated Gas Company have declared a regular quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent. The Boston Consolidated Gas Company have declared a regular quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent. The Boston Consolidated Gas Company have declared a regular quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent. The Boston Consolidated Gas Company have declared a regular quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent. The Boston Consolidated Gas Company have declared a regular quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent. The Boston Consolidated Gas Company have declared

Third Ave.

Underwood...... 95 % 96

Utah Copper ____ 55% 55% Va-Car Chem ___ 31 31%

Westinghouse.____ 71

FARM LIBRARY IS DONATED containing several hundred books on agriculture, has been given by the state to the Carnegie library of this city, says 64 the Oregonian under date of Oregon 62 City, Ore.

BANK OF BENGAL RATE

Bank of Bengal was raised from 5 to 6 York 11/2@1%, Manhattan Transit 17-16 debit balance at the clearing house today crease of 189 cars from the corresponding stocks. Support is not good despite a van Sant investment company per cent today.

ANNUAL REPORT OF WISCONSIN CENTRAL LINES

Central, the Chicago division of the S list line, gives the following income account

| and traffic statistics: | | 1000 |
|------------------------------|------------|----------|
| 1913 | | |
| Total oper rev \$10,803,900 | Inc.\$ | 1.315,43 |
| Oper expenses 7,208,299 | Inc. | 571.41 |
| Net rev 3,685,691 | Inc. | 744,01 |
| Other income 49,039 | Inc. | 8,2 |
| Total income 3,734,730 | Inc. | 752,27 |
| Chgs., taxes and | | 101530 |
| rents 2,641,380 | Inc. | 163,57 |
| Surplus *1.093,350 | Inc. | 70 |
| | 18 18 11 P | |
| *Equal to 8.74% on \$12.50 | 0,000 p | referre |
| stock, as compared with 4.48 | 3% last | year. |
| Traffic statistics compare | f | allows |
| Traine statistics compare | co as a | OHOWS |
| 1019 | | 1010 |

DIVIDENDS

Tremont and Suffolk Mills declared dividend of \$1.50 per share, payable Oc 15 to stock of record Sept. 17.

The Trinidad Electric Company, Ltd has declared usual quarterly dividend 11/4 per cent, payable O 10.

The Sharon Steel Hoop Company d clared usual quarterly dividend of 19 per cent, payable Oct. 1.

The Demerara Electric Company, Ltd has declared a quarterly dividend of per cent, payable Oct. 1.

Subway Realty Company declared Finance Company of Pennsylvania de- Mass Elec pf _____ 69 clared a quarterly dividend of \$1.50 on Mass Gas.....

the first preferred stock, payable Oct. 1. Mass Gas pf ... payable Oct. 15 to holders of record

Sept. 30. The Niagara Falls Power Company declared usual quarterly dividend of \$2, North Butte 2814 North Lake 126 payable Oct. 15 to holders of record North Lake

Boston Belting Company declared a Old Dominion ____ 53 regular quarterly dividend of \$2 per share, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Pond Creek Coal 22 Sept. 18.

Library Bureau has declared a regular Shannon... quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on pre- Shattuck & Ariz ___ 28 % ferred stock, payable Oct. I to stock of South Utah M & S 25c record Sept. 20.

1% per cent on the preferred stock, Torrington 26% payable Oct. 4.

Pennsylvania 112% 112% 112% on its second preferred.

105% 105%

1131/2 114

2014 20

21 23

331/2

95%

102

64 16

4%

71 97

PHILADELPHIA STOCKS

LONDON METAL CLOSING

15

1614

75

27 96

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pany has declared the usual quarterly Ussteel dividend of 2 per cent, payable Oct. 1 USSteel pf ... 23 284 23 2814 dividend of 2 per cent, pay 15314

...167 4 167 166 % 167% ern Traction Company declared usual 24 24 quarterly dividend of \$1.25 a snar 15% 16% its preferred stock, payable Oct. 1. quarterly dividend of \$1.25 a share on 24.34 Flint Mills of Fall River declared a

cent, payable Sept. 27 to stockholders of record Sept. 17. This is its usual rate. Vacuum Oil Company declared a div-Seaboard A L pf... 47% 47% 47% 47% idend of \$3 a share, payable Oct. 31 to Sears-Roebuck189% 189% 189% 187% stock of record Oct. 15. This is the sec-

ond 3 per cent dividend declared this 97 % year.

per cent each on its preferred and com-. 33 % mon stocks, both payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 22. 95 %

The Electric Storage Battery Company has declared the usual quarterly dividends of 1 per cent each on its preferred and common stocks, both payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 22.

Tremont and Suffolk Mills dividend ber 13.40, January 13.27, March 15.50, May 13.37, June 13.30@13.31, July 13.34. U S Steel ______ 64 % 64 % 63 % 64 % of \$1.50 a share follows a declaration of U S Steel pf ______ 109 % 109 % 109 % 109 % 3 in March. Prior to that the big 55% Lowell mill had paid no dividends since 30% 30% the \$2 declaration of August, 1910.

The directors of the Ahmeek Mining Company have declared a quarterly divi dend of \$3 a share. This compares with \$5 declared three months ago, \$7 six months ago and \$6 a year ago.

At a meeting of directors of Assets Realization Company a dividend of 1 per cent was declared, payable Oct. 1 making the total dividends for the year 1913, 7 per cent being the same annual

rate as paid in the past. Philadelphia Company declared usua quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on common stock, payable Nov. 1 to holders of record Oct. 1 and a semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent on the 6 per cent Philadelphia Rapid Transit 23, Philadel- cumulative stock, payable Nov. 1 to Second week September \$278.843

stock of record Oct. 1. The trustees of the Massachusetts Gas Companies have declared a regular quarterly dividend of \$1.25 per share on the common stock, payable Nov. 3 to stock cent. The Boston Consolidated Gas Compig lead £20 10s., off 2s. 6d. Spelter £21 pany declared a regular quarterly divioff 5s. Cleveland warrants 54s. 41/4d., dend of 2 per cent. The Citizens Gas Company of Quincy has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 14 per cent dividends of the subsidiary com-PORTLAND, Ore .- A farmers' library, panies are payable Sept. 30 to stock of record Sept. 27.

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK-Curb market is quiet: Anglo American 20@201/2, Kerr Lake 31/4 @3%, Wettlaufer 14@16, La Rose 1 15-16 Exchanges\$22,165,232 \$27,169,956 @2, Braden 8@816, Greene Cananea Balances LONDON-The rate of discount of the 6% @7, Nipissing 8% @8%, Butte New

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON-The following are the transactions of the Boston Stock Exchange The annual feport of the Wisconsin giving the opening, high, low and last

| 2222 | sales to 2:30 p. m. to | day: | | |
|-------|-------------------------|--------|--------|-----|
| int | | | 150 | La |
| int | Open | High | | |
| | Adventure 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| 435 | Ahmeek280 | 280 | 280 | 280 |
| 417 | Alaska Gold 19% | 20 1/2 | 19% | 20 |
| 019 | Allouez | 37 | 37 | 37 |
| 256 | Am Ag Chem 48 | 48 | 48 | 48 |
| 275 | Am Ag Chem pf 93 1/2 | | 931/2 | 93 |
| 574 | Amalgamated 78 1/2 | | 7814 | 79 |
| 701 | Am Sugar112% | 112 % | 112% | 112 |
| red | Am Sugar pf1151/2 | 115% | 1151/2 | 115 |
| eu | American Tel131 14 | 131 % | 131% | 131 |
| 8: | Am Woolen pf 8114 | 82 1/2 | 8114 | 82 |
| | Am Zine 211/2 | 21 1/2 | 211/6 | 21 |
| 091 | Ariz Com 5¼ | 5% | 514 | 5 |
| 858 | Atchison 9514 | 95 14 | 95 14 | 95 |
| 362 | Boston & Albany 199 | 199 % | 199 | 199 |
| 27c | Boston Elevated 88 | 88 | 8714 | 87 |
| 231 | Boston & Maine 611/ | 611/2 | 59 | 60 |
| .70 | Boston & Maine pf. 78 | 78 | 78 | 78 |
| 70c | Butte & Balaklava . 214 | 214 | 216 | . 2 |
| - | Butte & Sup 37 | 3716 | 36% | 37 |
| 1 | Calumet & Ariz 69 | 69 % | 69 | 69 |
| 2 | Calumet & Hecla445 | 445 | 445 | 445 |
| | | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| | Chino 43% | 43% | 43 | 43 |
| 8 | Conn River200 | 200 | 200 | 200 |
| ct. | Copper Range 39% | 39 % | 3914 | 39 |
| 20 | East Butte 1214 | 1214 | 12 | 12 |
| | Edison Elec271 | 271 | 271 | 271 |
| d., | Fitchburg pf 99 | 99 | 99 | 99 |
| of | Franklin | 4 | 3% | 4 |
| | Galveston Elec100 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| le- | General Elec147 | 147 | 147 | 147 |
| | Granby 76% | 76% | 75% | 76 |
| 3/4 | Greene-Cananea 34 | 34 | 3314 | 33 |
| Elect | Haneock 19 | 19 | 19 | 19 |
| d., | Indiana 5 | . 5 | . 5 | 5 |
| 1 | Isl Creek Coal pf 85% | 85% | 851/4 | 85 |
| | Isle Royale 21 | | 21 | 21 |
| 15.1 | Kerr Lake | 3% | 316 | |
| 2 | Bell anden | 074 | | |

214 EII 21-32 24 28% 28% 1% 1% 5% 5% 1% 5% Old Colony Mining. 5% 89 63 2014 Quincy 63 2014 20 7.14 29 25c 781/2 250 29 % 25e Superior The Canadian Cotton, Ltd., has de-clared a regular quarterly dividend of Tamarack 34 34 34 334 334 334 334 2634 2634 514 514

The Reading company has declared the usual quarterly dividends of 2 per cent on its common stock and of 1 per cent on its second preferred.

Tuolumne 60c 60c 60c 60c 60c 60c company has declared the usual quarterly dividends of 2 per cent on its common stock and of 1 per cent on its second preferred. 6414 E416 E3% E414 109 1/2 109

90c 90c 90c 90c 4416 4416 4416 4416 Wolverine .. *Ex-dividend

| Done | 100 | | |
|---------------------------|--------|--------|------|
| | High | Low | La |
| Am Tel & Tel 4s | 89 | 88% | 89 |
| AtlGulf& W 15s | 65 1/2 | 65 1/2 | 65 |
| N E Tel 5s 1932 | 101% | 101% | 1013 |
| Pond Creek 6s | 1101/2 | 110 | 110 |
| United Fruit 4 1/2 s 1923 | . 96 | 96 | 98 |
| United Fruit 4 1/2 # 1925 | 93 % | 93% | 935 |
| | | | |

BOSTON CURB

| | | 12.17 | 1,000 | |
|---|-------------------------|-------|-------|------|
| | | High | Low | Lo |
| | Bay State Gas | 25c | 22c | - 22 |
| ď | Boston Ely | | 71c | 72 |
| | Butte London | | 34c | 34 |
| | Cactus | | 3e | - 3 |
| | | | 2 | . 9 |
| | Consolidated Arizona | | . 26c | * 26 |
| | Crown Reserve | | 144 | 26 |
| | Davis Daly | | 200 | 9 |
| , | Engle & Bluebell | | 1 | 1 |
| ١ | Ely Witch | | Se. | - 8 |
| | First National Copper | | 3% | 4 |
| | La Rose | | 2.4 | 2 |
| ı | Lion Hill | | 25c | 25 |
| | Nevada Douglas | 214 | 214 | 2 |
| | Ohio Copper | | 57c | 57 |
| | Old Dominion Tr Rets | 5 | 414 | 5 |
| | Strwart | | 144 | 1 |
| | United Verde Extension. | | 610 | 61 |

RAILWAY EARNINGS

| NORTHERN PACIFIC R | Y. |
|--------------------------------|---------------|
| July- | Increas |
| Total oper revenue \$6,072,500 | \$322.14 |
| Total oper expenses 3,995,518 | 342.68 |
| Net oper revenue 2,076,981 | *20,53 |
| Outside net 43,564 | *1.13 |
| Total net 2,120,546 | *21.67 |
| Taxes 337,600 | 25,94 |
| Oper income 1,782,936 | *47,62 |
| CHESAPEAKE & OHIO | |
| | 1 4 4 4 4 4 4 |

First week September \$601,202 *\$1,721 From July 1...... 6,612,033 *7,183 BUFFALO, ROCHESTER & PITTSBURGH CANADIAN PACIFIC RY

CANADIAN NORTHERN R. R. of record Oct. 15. Directors of the East From July 1....... 4,534,000 203,800 The spect will show TEXAS & PACIFIC R. R. Second week September \$339,542 From July 1...... 3,480,727 ST. LOUIS SOUTHWESTERN Second week Sept.... \$254,000 From July 1...... 2,604,060 DENVER & RIO GRANDE Second week Sept.... \$561,100 July 1...... 5,342,900 *Decrease.

CLEARING HOUSE

ouse today at par. Exchanges and balances for today com pare with the totals for the corresponding period in 1912 as follows:

1913

LIGHT TRADING IS REPORTED IN LONDON MARKET

Price Movements Are Narrow and Irregular, but Generally Firm Tone Is Apparent in the Various Groups

CONSOLS ARE HARDER

LONDON - Markets opened dull, losing dull after featureless day.

(By Boston Financial News) LONDON-The markets left off checkered, owing to the development of a spirit of caution due to the labor unrest. Consols eased on further advance in discounts, but bankers express doubt of any immediate exports of gold to New

-Home rails strengthened on covering, although the national executive supports the provincial workers' refusal to handle

Dublin goods. In Americans steadiness prevailed without any special animation. Canadian Pacific took on heaviness, but foreigners

were held. Mines were neglected. De Beers off 1/4

at 20%. Rio Tintos off 1/2 to 791/2. PARIS Bourse closed firm.

BERLIN-Bourse was heavy at close. LONDON MARKET-CLOSE

4216

*Decline.

UNION PACIFIC St Paul ev 41/28 ____ 103 % Third Av ad) 58 ____ 77 % DIVIDEND PLAN CONSIDERED Union Pac fdg.

NEW YORK-Any imminent possible Va 6s Brown Bros ctfs ... is not a question of money, but of policy. West Maryland 4s

Union Pacific could pay if it wanted Westinghouse cv to do so, an extra dividend of nearly \$70 per share from accumulated surplus, without touching a cent of money received from the sale of Southern Pacific Registered 2s 97

Of course an extra dividend of uch magnitude will not be disbursed. Direc- Registered 4s..... 1091/2 1101/2 tors could never justify such an extravagant course. Nevertheless profit and loss Panama 2s ... surplus is now in excess of \$200,000,000, Panama 2s 38... 97 1/2 and any part of this that directors choose to distribute can be distributed. This course would raise no question as to right of preferred stock to participate. This surplus has been built up in recent years from earnings which would otheryears from earnings water current com-wise have been avilable for current com-May mon dividends. Company's charter pretty clearly defines that the preferred has preference as to dividends only up to 4 per May 73% cent per annum.

Any distribution from surplus instead of from Southern Pacific sale receipts would be in nature of taking cash out of would be in nature of taking cash out of Jan one pocket and putting into another, but May the company has the cash and doubt-less still has some say as to what it Oct11.12 can do with it. If it is proved that best policy would be an extra disbursement,

it will no doubt be made. decision must necessarily be reached in the next two weeks.

MASSACHUSETTS GAS SURPLUS

The annual report of the Massachusetts Gas Companies for the fiscal year ended June 30, which will issue early next month, will show a surplus avail- heavy, although the American spring able for common stock dividends of over wheat movement is only moderate. Second week September \$5,462,000 *\$205,000 able for common stock dividends of over wheat movement is only inductate.

From July 1......... 28,013,062 *1,241,336 \$1,500,000, or slightly over 6 per cent Prices eased about % per bushel during on that issue, compared with 4.79 per

The report will show receipts of about \$400,000 as interest on securities held in \$5,317 the Massachusetts Gas treasury, in addition to the net earnings of the subsidiary companies, which has already been published as \$2,604,847, making a total of over \$3,000,000, compared with \$4,100 \$2,588,160 in previous year,

The 41/2 per cent interest on the \$9, 641,000 bonds and the expenses of the holding company call for about \$500,000 and the 4 per cent dividends on the \$25, New York funds sold at the clearing 000,000 preferred stock require \$1,000,000, leaving approximately \$1,500,000 available for dividends on the \$25,000,000

ATCHISON'S CAR MOVEMENT

Mutual National Banks e de Boston 40 STATE STREET

)) some features

among banks and which are worthy of consideration. It is owned entirely and managed by a few men, who give to it daily attention-yet it never loans to its Directors, nor can it loan more than \$20,000 to any one person or firm. For these reasons it has no attractions for promoting or speculative accounting which must be carried in times of financial trouble. It is independent in fact and spirit. Its affairs and its premises are concentrated, and on that account its Directors can have a more intimate knowledge of all its matters, and its officials can be more available for information and advice, and its statements can be at the better disposal of those who would investigate its policy and credit.

NEW YORK BONDS

NEW YORK-Following are the transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the high, low and last

| sales to 2:30 p. m. | today | : | |
|-----------------------|--------|-------|-----|
| | High | Low | 1 |
| Am T & T clt | 88 % | 88 % | |
| Am T&T cv 4 1/5 | | 103 % | 1 |
| Armour 41/58 | 91% | 91% | |
| Atch 4s | 91% | 94% | 39 |
| Atch cv 4s | 96 | 96 | 0 |
| Atch ev 4s 1960 | | 9614 | 233 |
| Atch at 4s | 8614 | 86 14 | |
| B & O 4s | 9216 | 9214 | -53 |
| B & O er | 93 | 92 % | |
| Beth Steel fdg | F214 | E214 | 734 |
| Brooklyn 4s | 88 1/4 | 88 14 | |
| C & O CT | 80 | 80 | 200 |
| C B & Q 4s | 95 la | 95 | |
| Chi NW gm | 95 | 95 | 220 |
| CR + & P 4s | 53 % | 521% | |
| Erie cv B | 72% | 72% | |
| Erie cv A | 74% | 74 % | 1 |
| Gen Elec 5s. | 105% | 10514 | 1 |
| Gen Motors 6s | 99 % | 99 % | |
| Ill Cent fdg | 911/4 | 91% | |
| Ill Steel 4 58 | 8514 | 8514 | |
| Ind Steel Js | 9916 | 99 | |
| Inspiration rets 3 pd | 99 14 | 99 | |
| Inter Met 41/2 s | 7716 | 77 | - |
| Japan 4 1/2 8 N | 8814 | 8814 | |
| Lake Shore 4s 1931 | 9116 | 91 | |
| M K & T 48 | 91% | 91% | |
| Mo Pac ev | 81 | 81 | |
| Mo Pac 6s | 103 | 103 | 1 |
| Nat Tube 5s | 9614 | 9614 | |
| N Y Air Brake 6s | 98% | 98 % | 1 |
| N Y City rcts 41/48 | | 101% | -10 |
| N Y City 414s | 9714 | 9714 | . 5 |
| N Y City 4s 1959 | 94 % | 94 % | . 1 |
| N Y Ry 49 | 76% | 76% | |
| N Y Ry 5s | 58 % | 5816 | 23 |
| NY NH & H ev 6s wi | | 10614 | 10 |
| NY NH & H 6s | 112% | 112% | 11 |
| Nor Pac 3s | | 68 | . 6 |
| Nor Pac 4s | | 94 % | 5 |
| Pa cv 31/29 | 9716 | 97 | . 5 |
| Ray Con 6s | | 111 | 11 |
| | 00.44 | 0814 | |

9314 U 8 Steel 5s ...

Reading gm 4s.....

St Paul gm 41/2 ctl.....

So Pac cv 4s

So Ry 4s ...

So Ry 5s ...

Toledo 4s.

GOVERNMENT BONDS. 9714 97 971/2102 14 103 102 14 103

109 1/2 110 1/2 111 99 4 100 Panama 3s '61... 99 14 100

(Reported by C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc.) Wheat— Open Sept 801/4 Dec 91/4 May 96 High Low

THE GRAIN MARKET

C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the Bos-The question will be thoroughly ton Chamber of Commerce, received the threshed out this week and next. Some following from their Chicago correspond-

> Wheat-Temporary firmness at the outset was due to a steady Liverpoo cable, but there was really little in the foreign news that was stimulating. A let-up in offerings from Russia and Canada is too early to be convincing. Receipts from the Canadian Northwest are the morning. Speculative demand is lacking, while export buying is not of at 21c. large enough-proportions to be a steady-

ing influence. Corn-There was evidence of a reduced 9423. Eggs firm, 1sts 231/2@24, ordinary speculative short interest this morning 1sts 191/2@211/2; receipts 7049. and it is also apparent that some of the most prominent holders have utilized bullish news of late to liquidate part of their long stuff, is is thought that far- 161/2c. for all deliveries up to November. mers will sell on the small bulges, at Tin easy and down 1/2c. least for several weeks to come. Senti sale of £200,000 East St. Louis spelter ment in speculative quarters is mixed. at 5.60. Quotations: Copper spot to No-Advices still circulate to the effect that vember offered at 16½. lead 4.65@4.85, there is an outstanding short interest in tin 41%@42%, spelter-zinc 5.75@5.85. the Chicago September delivery which may be forced to cover at any time.

Balances 580,557 079,795 for the week ended Sept. 14 showed 22, weight of country selling and inquita-United States sub-treasury shows a 565 cars on the company's rails, a de-

PRODUCE

Arrivals

Str Nantucket, from Norfolk, with 12 bbls sweet potatoes, 877 bgs peanuts. Str Bella, from Port Antonio, with bananas, 200 bgs cocoanuts, 2 pchns lime

Str James S Whitney, from New York, rought 45 bxs dates, 266 bxs macar Str Massachusetts, from New York, brought 30 bxs dates, 91 bxs lemons, 30 cta pineapples, 51 bxs grapefruit.

PROVISIONS

Boston Receipts Apples 374 bbls, 12 bxs, cranberries 285 bbls, berries 48 cts, peaches 8015 pkgs, cantaloupes 8 cars, lemons 91 bxs, cocoanuts 200 bags, Cal. fruit 12 cars, pineapples 57 cts, grapes 18,151 bakts, 8931 carries, figs 20 pkgs, dates 115 bxs, peanuts 877 bags, potatoes 28,023 bush, sweet potatoes 1519 bbls, onions 4385

Boston Poultry Receipts Today-1216 pkgs, last year 727 pkgs.

Boston Prices Flour-Spring patents, \$4.90@5.30; spring clears, in sacks, \$3.90@4.50; new winter patents, \$4.80@5.15; new winter, straights, \$4.50@4.85; winter clears, \$4.40 @4.70; Kansas, in sacks, \$4.40@4.80.

Millfeed-Spring bran, \$26.25@26.75; winter bran, \$27@27.50; middlings \$28.50 @31; mixed feed \$27.25@29.75; red dog, \$31.25; cottonseed meal \$32@33. Corn-Spot, No. 2 yellow, 861/2c; No. 3 yellow, 86c; ship, No. 2 yellow, 851/2@86c;

Straw-Rye, \$18.50@19; oat, \$11.50 Hay-Choice, \$23.50; No. 1 grade, \$22.50; No. 2, \$20@21; No. 3, \$16@17.50;

No. 3 yellow, 85@851/2c.

91½ 75%

102 %

93 14

91 1/2 75 1/6

102 %

103 %

9214

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102 16

stock, \$14@16. Cornmeal-Granulated, \$4.50; bolted, 103 4 84.45; bag meal, \$1.61@1.63; cracked, 102 8 81.63@1.65. Oats-No. 1 clipped white, 51e; No. 2 clipped white, 50%c; No. 3, clipped white,

50c; ship, fancy, 40 lbs, 501/2@51c; fancy, 38 lbs, 50@501/2c; reg, 38 lbs, 491/2@50c; 36 lbs, 49@49½c.
Lard—Raw leaf, 13½; rendered leaf,

131/4; pure, 12%. Butter - Northern creamery extra. 32@33c; western, 311/2@32c; prints, extra

northern creamery, 33@34c.

Eggs-Henneries extra, 39@41c; eastern extra, 34@36c; western prime firsts, 27@28e Beans-Pea, choice, per bu, \$2.25@2.35; California, small white, \$3.95@4; yellow eyes, \$3@3.15; red kidneys, \$2.45@2.50.

Onions-Spanish, per case, \$2.50@2.75; Conn. per 100-lb bag, \$1.85@2; native, per bu box, \$1.15@1.25. Potatoes—New, per bu bag, Maine, \$1.25@1.30; sweet potatoes, per bbl,

Apples-Per bu box, 50c@\$2; per bbl,

Fruit-Pineapples, per crate, \$2@3.50; watermelons, per 100, \$10@20; peaches per bskt, 40@85c; plums, 15@35c; blueerries, Nova Scotia, per qt, 10@16c,

Maine, 10@15c. Sugar-American Sugar Refining Company's net quotations for 20 bbl lots; Crystal dominoes, 7.45c; eagle tablets 6.65c; cubes, 5.20c; cut loaf, 5.75c; XXXX powdered, 5c; granulated and fine, bbls and 100-lb bags, 4.85c; 25-lb bags and under, 4.90c; diamond A, 4.85c; Ontario A, 60c; empire A, 4.55c, extra C's, 4.35@

4.45c; yellow Cs, 4.15@4.25c. Sugar-Wholesale grocery prices: Granulated and fine, bhls and 100-lb bags,

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Receipts

Today 9408 pkgs butter, 3788 bxs cheese, 14,580 cs eggs; 1912 6744 pkgs butter, 2028 bxs cheese, 15,248 cs eggs.

Other Markets ST LCUIS, Sept 17-Egg mkt strong CHICAGO, Sept 17-Bttr stdy, ex 31,

ex 1sta 281/2@291/4, pkg stk 23; receipts

NEW YORK METAL MARKET NEW YORK-Copper was offered at

Weather does not indicate frost for the 6% MORTGAGES 6% ATCHISON'S CAR MOVEMENT

77,169,956

CHICAGO—Loadings on the Atchison

Oats—Gradually sagged under the tile productive farms of the Northwestern States

of the week ended Sept. 14 showed 22, shows a 565 cars on the company's rails, a descent of the company's rails of the

Today 4939 tbs 3360 bxs 302,788 lbs butter, 1180 bxs cheese, 3208 cs eggs; 1912 7351 tbs 5360 bxs 331,262 lbs butter 441 bxs cheese, 2589 cs eggs. New York Receipts

World's Financial, Railroad and Commercial News

SOUTHERN RAILWAY FINANCES GETTING INTO GOOD SHAPE

Company Has Spent Much of Its Earnings in Improving Property and Upbuilding of Road Is to Be Continued-Provides for Future Trade

mon shares on the stock exchange last for restoring property to workable conand lowest record prices of the year. This struggle is still going on and must The price of 24 was beneath the low price go on for some time—as the price of a NEW HAVEN SIXES OFF introduced in Boston by former Governorof both 1912 and 1911. At the same time, little over 75 for its general 4 per cent however, Southern railway preferred was bonds shows-but visible progress is belast week close to its high record of the ing made. The paying off of \$5,000,000 quoted last year and the year before.

dividend issues of a single company may pany's common stock this year. But active issues that have not advanced are be viewed in the investment market. The company's position is the old New Haven 6s, which are off six MISSOURI ZINC Southern railway preferred is receiving dividends at the rate of 5 per cent a year, but it is yet far from being a finished 1/2 a point. The gains have run as far so around 80 has attracted some atten- road. Efforts are being directed to rem- as eight points in the two series of Erie ceiving no dividends, so it is futile to system out of earnings, but at best the Union Pacific convertibles. consider it a desirable purchase at any progress of that kind of upbuilding must Another result of the advance in stocks given price. To one person the stock be slow. The Southern Railway could has been more rapid conversion of some may appear highly attractive at 24; to another highly attractive at 24; to capital is not available in the market. Left outstanding only \$28,832,000 of At-

stock on which no payment is being In the fiscal year 1913, thanks to a 000 of Norfolk & Western's new conthe value put upon it in the present stock pany's existence. market. For 1913 the company has Expenditures for maintenance of way shown a surplus earned on the common and equipment aggregated \$20,585,000, shown a surplus earlied on the stock. But after all, that is no safe as compared with \$17,950,000 in 1912, issue outstanding. guide, for all of the last five years the the increase being 15 per cent. Per mile, Southern Railway has shown on its ac- the maintenance of way allowances in counts a balance of surplus earned for 1913 was \$1307, and the maintenance of counts a balance of surplus earned for the common stock, although no disburse-equipment allowance was \$1501, making ments have been made. The reason for a total of \$2898. Four years ago, in this is, of course, generally recognized; 1909, the total was \$1982; 10 years ago, rectifying of those conditions which in 1902, it was \$1774. That comparison rectifying of those conditions which in 1902, it was \$1774. That comparison brought the company near to ruin in the makes manifest the extent to which the

ground sufficiently in the last five years show the object of the company to place to restore its \$60,000,000 preferred stock itself in a position from which it can to the 5 per cent dividend to which it take full advantage of the future trade is entitled. But at the same time it of the South, and not until that position has been compelled to put so substantial has been approached will the Southern a percentage of its surplus earnings back Railway's management act wisely in esinto property that up to this time no tablishing the common stock on a diviintimation of common dividends has dend basis.

NEW YORK-Southern railway com- | been heard, Moreover, besides the need week sold midway between their highest ditions the company has had a long up-hill struggle to strengthen its credit.

is significant. manner in which the dividend and non- if they chose, pay a dividend on the com-Southern railway common is re- edy the shortcomings by building up the convertibles, and over five points in So the company must extract capital for chison's last \$43,860,000 issue, which be-

made, and in this particular case it seems large increase in gross revenues, it was vertible 41/2s have been turned in for reasonable enough to hold Southern Rail- found possible to devote greater amounts stock since the privilege went into effect way's common for future dividend pros- to equipment and roadway than had been Sept. 1. About \$6,000,000 Brooklyn Rapid pects to be favorable enough to warrant done in any previous year of the com-

years of 1907 and 1908 has been that Southern Railway managenent has gone bonds compare as to prices at the clos-

NEW YORK CONNECTING RAILWAY'S NEW FINANCING In spite of the fact that many of

by bridge across Hell Gate will join the would be taken of the three months' by the movements of their corresponding New Haven and Pennsylvania systems, loan of \$7,000,000 secured from Kuhn, stocks. In cases of the St. Paul and obviating car ferriage, will cost over Loeb & Co. The cash account would \$20,000,000. Of this amount there was show about \$1,600,000 on hand. expended to June 30 last . \$7,700,000. while up to Aug. 21 expenditures had COMPETITION FOR further increased to: For real estate, \$4,200,000; for construction, 4,400,000; total, \$8,600,000. On all debts, funded and floating, the New Haven railroad jointly with the Pennsylvania, has given its guarantee as to both principal and Bache & Co., who has just returned from interest. Each of these companies owns abroad, said: "I found conditions in was paid into its treasury.

New York Connecting railway contemplates some new financing through for \$30,000,000 has already been executed to Guaranty Trust Company of New York. Under this mortgage it is proposed, when permission of the New York public service commission has been received, to market \$10,000,000 bonds. In smaller income yield than was obtained the event of a failing to secure favorable terms for such an issue, three-year notes to the same amount will be sold. Interest in either case to be 41/2 per ceut. Should notes be the medium of financing they will be secured by \$10,000,000

Last month the Connecting railway borrowed from Kuhn, Loeb & Co. \$7,000 .-000 at 5 per cent; its 1912 funds were secured at 4 per cent. Last month's loan matures Nov. 21. Proceeds of the veloped in the New York turpentin new issue will be used in part to meet market yesterday, in recognition of this maturity, and the balance will apply to construction and supply requirements nah, where a more active demand an up to next spring.

American Bridge Company has been awarded a contract for constructing the prices for the spirits from 42c to 43@ Hell Gate bridge, which will rest midway 431/2c per gallon ex-yard, but one holde

New York Connecting railway's own estimate of cost follows: Right of way and construction, \$21,631,337; sale of stock at par, \$3,000,000; balance required, \$18,631,337.

Apportioned as follows: To retire obligations in connection and real estate the medium varieties, while the pale Sept. 1; but December deliveries were to Dec. 31, 1912, \$3,574,814; Jan. 1 to grades remain dull and almost neglected, 21/2 cents above the low of this month. April 30, 1913, book accounts, \$752.162; real estate necessary for completion, \$211,597; estimated construction, exclus-

ive of electrification, \$14,092,764. The balance sheet of New York Connecting railway as of June 30 follows:

| ASSETS | 4 |
|---|----|
| Road and general expense\$3,015,046 | • |
| General expenditures | я |
| Farmer's L. & T. Co | ı |
| Total\$8,113,103 | я. |
| Capital stock\$3,000,000 | 1 |
| Retained percentage due con- | 1 |
| A editor's vouchers | l |
| 100 A | 40 |

New York Connecting railway, which | would be materially different, as account point, these are all more or less affected

FOREIGN CAPITAL COMMODITIES

HOBOKEN-Jules S. Bache of J. S. 50 per cent of the Connecting company's France in good shape. I believe that \$3,000,000 stock, for which par in cash the American impression regarding the French attitude over the 'Frisco receiver- a more or less definite tendency to ad-vance. Cotton is typical. Middling cotship to have been greatly exaggerated. ton is now at 13.25 cents a pound at either a bond or note issue. A mortgage My belief is that French money will be New York, just 1.25 cents higher than B

> competition with European issues. took securities from this side at a from European issues. This has now changed, and America will have to compete strongly with other countries for French funds

"Gold has been hoarded in France to a very great extent, due to the general unrest in Europe the past year."

NAVAL STORES

NEW YORK-Further strength de continued upward movement in Savar greatly diminished stocks were reported Local operators generally raised their on Wards island in New York's East here offered small spot stocks at 42% A slightly larger volume of business wa reported here at these figures.

for the common and good-strained grades since Sept. 1, and within 15 points the Nov. 15. of the gum, but there is little request high of the season. Corn, closing at for the other low descriptions and for 73% for Sept. 15, was near the low since though offered at previously quoted

Common \$4, graded B \$4.20@4.50, D \$4.25@4.50, E \$4.25@4.50, F \$4.30@4.50, and the high affords so small a range as G \$4.30@4.50, H \$4.30@4.50, K \$4.65@ to make of wheat a firm market, in spite 5.25, M \$5@5.75, N \$5.90@6.50, WG \$6.75 of 940,000,000 bushels in United States @7. WW \$6.90@7.25.

Tar and pitch-Both kiln-burned and etort tar are still in scanty supply here and therefore continue to be very trongly maintained at the abnormally 61c., Mexican dollars 47c. igh level of \$8.50. For deliveries within 10 days, however, both descriptions are eing offered at \$6.50@7.50, as it is up 4d. Gold premium at Madrid 6.35; enerally believed that the present short- at Lisbon 17. will soon be relieved by the arrival f fairly liberal quantities from the outh. Pitch remains devoid of all ex-A balance sheet subsequent to Aug. 21 quoted at \$4.25@4.50.

CONVERTIBLE ISSUES REACH HIGHER LEVEL

NEW YORK-The average advance of

However, it is the possibility of future upbuilding out of the revenues received came convertible on June 1. Stock exdividends that governs the price of a from transporting freight and passengers. change figures show that around \$3,500, Transit first refunding convertible 4s have also been converted since close of the fiscal year on June 30, over \$4,000,000 coming in during the past three weeks. There is now left \$23,216,000 of this

Among convertibles Union Pacific's issue is attracting considerable attention

| three months ago as fo | | | |
|---|--------|----------|-----|
| | Month | | |
| | ago | | Adv |
| Atch cv 4s '60 97 | 96% | 95% | 13 |
| Balt & O 41/4 '33 921/4 | 92% | 90% | 11 |
| Ches & O 4s '30 80 | 79 | 801/2 | *1, |
| C. M & SP 41/s '33.1031/4 | 103 | 101% | 11 |
| Erle 4. ser A 33 751/4 | 73% | 6714 | 88 |
| do B '53 72% | 7114 | 65 | 75 |
| N Y. N H 6s '4811214 N & W 41/48 '381061/2 | 11116 | 11814 | .96 |
| N & W 4148 '381061/2 | 10514 | 10214 | 4 |
| So Pacific 4s '29 871/2 | 8714 | 8514 | 21 |
| Un Pac 4s '27 9314 | 0217 | 871% | 51 |
| B R T 4s 2002 60 | 8814 | | 9" |
| Am T & T 41/28 '33.1031/2 | 1021/2 | 9934 | 4 |
| 45 | | 4, 3 2 " | |

these issues are not by any means within striking distance of the conversion point, these are all more or less affected by the movements of their corresponding stocks. In cases of the St. Paul and American Telephone & Telegraph convertibles, conversion cannot take place until June 1, 1917, and March 1, 1915, respectively.

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ARE INCLINED TO GO HIGHER

NEW YORK-Prices generally in the world's chief commodity markets show available for Americans in the future, average export price for 1912-13. Lonbut it will be secured only after severe don Statist's index number of prices for August, including movement of 45 com-"The point is that formerly France modities, places the price level for that & month at 85 on the basis of 100 for the 11 years 1867 to 1877. This figure represents an advance, through June and July. Compared with yearly averages, August price index was on a parity with

| e- | Hi | Seas | Low | Since 8 | ept. |
|----|--|------|---------------|---------|-------|
| ie | September 93 | 1/4 | 85% | 895% | 801/ |
| 8 | December 96 May 98 | 17 | 93% | 97% | 94% |
| 1. | COI | RN | | | |
| d. | September | 1/4 | 491/4 54 | 771/2 | 7314 |
| ir | May | 1/2 | 56% OTTO | 751/2 | 70% |
| | The second secon | | | | |
| 9 | Spot | 40 | 10.75 | 13,30 | 12.75 |
| er | October | 35 | 10.83 | 13.35 | 12.36 |
| c. | January | 25 | 10.72 10.83 | | 12.26 |
| 8 | May | 37 | 10.88 | 13.37 | 12.43 |
| | Control of the Contro | | | | |

Spot cotton, at Monday's close of September wheat at 881% is 2 cents year. figures. The New York Commercial higher than the low of the month, and nearly 3 cents above the low for the season. But the difference between the low

BAR SILVER PRICES

NEW YORK-Commercial bar silver

LONDON-Bar silver firm, 28 3-16d.

DISCOUNT RATE UNCHANGED changed at 41/2 per cent today.

THIRD DIVIDEND OF THE PACIFIC COMMERCIAL CO.

The directors of the Pacific Commercial Company have just declared the third semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent, payable Oct. 1, 1913. This is an enterprise Prices of Nearly All of This in which considerable Boston capital is Surplus Earned Equivalent to Class of Bonds Marked Up interested, and represented on the board by Galen L. Stone of Hayden, Stone & Co., Andrew W. Preston of the United Five Points in Railroad Stocks Fruit Company, Francis R. Hart of the Old Colony Trust, Herbert H. White, Guy W. Currier and Samuel H. Pillsbury. The active heads of this business were NO EXTRA DIVIDEND and New York, eastern Pennsylvania and The plate trade shows rather sharper

General Cameron Forbes of the Philippines at the beginning of 1912. Up to last week close to its high record of the year, and was far above the low records notes out of earnings, early in the year, five points in railroad stocks since June ness has resulted very satisfactorily. 20 has resulted in the marking up of with earnings largely in excess of the

AND LEAD PRICES

the basis range being from \$48 down to stock broke three points. \$46 for grades carrying 60 per cent metal- The statement shows surplus for the in the history of the zinc-mining indus-try, and the top settlement for the best Heavily increased gross and net earn-

slightly stronger ore prices may be looked the mercantile carrying business.

with choicer ores bringing as high as \$37. \$2,936,730 and that in revenue from merweek of 1912 ore brought \$65 and metal was quoted at \$5.

SHOE BUYERS

(Compiled by The Christian Science Monitor, Sept. 18) Among the boot and shoe dealers and leather buyers in Boston today are the following:

New York-J Lapinsky; U. S. Philadelphia, Pa.-M. P. Register of Litt

Savannah, Ga.—C. E. Hymson: U. S. Savannah, Ga.—C. E. Hymson: U. S. Savannah, Ga.—C. E. Hymson: U. S. Springfield, Mo.—E. E. Headon; U. S. St. Louis, Mo.—A. Epstein; U. S.

LEATHER BUYERS

Jones & Co.; U. S.

(The New England Shoe and Leather Association cordially invites all visiting buyers to call at its headquarters and trade information bureau, 166 Essex street. Boston. The Christian Science Monitor is on file.)

FINANCIAL NOTES

J. P. Morgan & Co. have extended the date on which the underwriting agreement for \$67,000,000 debenture issue of Rosin—A fair demand is still reported 13.25, was within five points of the high the New Haven expires from Oct. 15 to

reduced price for steel beams and halffinished steel products by approximately \$1.25 per ton for the last quarter of the

Chicago despatch says that control of New Orleans, Mobile & Chicago railroad has passed from the 'Frisco to the Burlington, which will make it the southern outlet of the Hill system. Sealed proposals are requested by the

city auditor of Dayton, Ohio, until Sept. 30, on \$119,000 5 per cent fire department bonds dated Aug. 1, 1913, and maturing 1925 to 1927, and \$20,000 5 per cent bridge bonds dated Aug. 1, 1913, and liabilities is 60.80 per cent against 60.50 facilities have been increased and 36 on bonded indebtedness, \$30,723 for sinkmaturing 1925 to 1928.

by provinces and states raising on aver- cent in this week last year. age about 75 per cent of the crop is 12,744,000 acres, compared with 10,766,000 on same date last year, an increase of be generally good.

BEST REPORT READING CO.

17.57 Per Cent on Common Stock, or 10 Per Cent Better Than for Previous Year

Annual report of the Reading system the best the company ever has issued. through the year and a 6000-ton sale with the Great Lakes Engineering Works. It had been generally known that a was at \$11.75 for the first quarter of that calls for 3000 tons of steel. extra or an increased dividend would tion has been made this month. Two im-be paid. On the strength of this the portant southern producers are sold up 3000 tons with the leading fabricator and stock soared up Wednesday to 1701/8. for this year. JOPLIN, Mo .- A decline of \$1 a ton When the regular dividend was anfeatured the zine ore market this week, nounced with no extra disbursement the a feature at Buffalo and inquiry for 1914 tons.

lic zinc, while some extra choice lots, three companies of the system of \$15,- the advance of 25c, to 50c, furnaces ask black sheets is admittedly low. Some carrying as high as 63 per cent metallic 099,874, as compared with \$8,082,214 the zinc sold up to as high as \$51. For the year before. This is equivalent to 17.57 corresponding week of 1912 the basis per cent earned on the common stock of range was 60@64.50, the highest figures the Reading Company, against 7.54 per

grades of ore was \$67. The week men- ings of both the Philadelphia & Reading tioned set the high-basis record. Al- railway and the Philadelphia & Readthough subsequent weeks of 1912 saw ing Coal & Iron Company brought the strong offerings, the \$64.50 basis remains prosperity of the year. The large increase as the highest basis settlement on record. in the coal business of both the mining has been bought by eastern cast iron pipe next year, that having been 55 to 65 Spelter, which hovers around \$5.70@ and railway companies was partly due to makers are not borne out. At 54s. 6d. cents below this year's prices. 5.80 was strong at \$7.54 a year ago and the fact that there was no interruption abroad, such iron would now cost \$15.75 was advancing. Local producers expect of mining as in the year before, but on Delaware river dock, if duty free, and \$6 metal before the close of the year and prosperity was shown in the increase of

Gross receipts of the railway company Calamine prices are slightly lower, \$21 for the year were \$52,214,804, an increase @23 being the prevailing basis offering of \$6,389,179. Operating expenses infor grades carrying 40 per cent metallic creased only \$2,030,462. Net receipts prices, are making an uphilf effort to zinc. Choicer ores bring a settlement up from operation of the railway were \$21,- reestablish the old advance over coke to \$27. For the corresponding week of 667,553, an increase of \$4,338,716. The iron eason. in making up for its negligence of the loss the configuration of the loss that Lead ore continues unchanged at \$58 chandise freight was \$2,555,508. The noticed in the Pittsburgh and valley dia-

> Gross earnings of the coal company for the year were \$40,893,063, an increase of \$5,249,410 over the year before. Expenses of operation were heavy, increasing \$2,583,606, leaving the large increase in net revenues of \$2,665,803. The bal- car-buying movement, but it is being iron market has been continued heavy ance carried to profit and loss account was \$1,139,592. There were mined during stimulus will come in the old way, the leading cast iron pipe interest, whose the year 11,089,742 tons of coal, against

8,671,013 tons the year before. \$904,000 in the year.

S. Chicago—Stanley Longmire and F. A. \$904,000 in the year, ase of Sears Roebuck & Co.; 200 Sum-President Baer says that the increase

NEW YORK-The special meeting of the gain in gross saved, although main-Philadelphia—E. M. Scattergood of Geo.

H. West Shoe Co.; Copley Plaza.

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th to \$5,000,000 common and \$4,000,000 6 comparisons shown below: per cent preferred stock.

In reference to the increase, officers of the company state that in order to meet Auburn. N. Y.—C. W. Ross of Dunn. McCarthy & Co. Essex.
Liverpool. Eng.—Harry Boston of Henry Boston & Sons: Tour.
Milwatkee—Adam Meyer of Meyer B. & S. Co.; Bellevue.
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Newark. N. J.—Messrs. Banulster and Denny of Bannister Shoe Co.
Philadelphia. Pa.—George T. Allen; U. S.
Portsmouth. O.—Geo. H. Brodt of The Brodt Shoe Co.
Reading. Pa.—Thomas H Shinn of Curtis, Italian items of construction are an increase of power facilities, purchase of Crease of Co. The New England Shoe and Leather crease of power facilities, purchase of new equipment, construction of car barns and extensions of track.

secured by the sale of stocks of the cent, and number of loaded cars per train company and such portion of the new mile 11.77 per cent. That is the explanstock as required will be offered from ation to the increase of 32 cents in gross time to time pro rata to stockholders of both common and preferred at par, and as to how the company managed to save all stock not subscribed will be disposed 4 per cent of gross or nearly \$1,000,000 in of by the board as its judges may de- the transportation department. termine. Galveston-Houston Electric is Other factors bringing this big reducmaking large increases in its earning, tion in carrying costs were the reduc-German Steel Works Association has and the dividend on its common stock tion of 4.45 per cent, or 180,080 miles, was recently advanced to 6 per cent.

BANK OF ENGLAND REPORT

| report: | Decrease |
|--------------------------|----------|
| Total reserve£31,761,000 | £74,000 |
| Circulation 28,696,000 | 353,000 |
| Bullion 42,007,000 | 427.000 |
| Other secs 26,308,000 | 214,000 |
| Other deps 42.630,000 | 924,000 |
| Public deps 9,629,000 | *629,000 |
| Govt secs 12,453,000 | |

Proportion of the bank's reserve to per cent last week and compares with an modern engines added, increasing average ing and \$35,502 for contingent fund. Of Cotton area in India this year reported advance from 50% per cent to 50% per tractive power of locomotives from 27,802 this last amount, \$22,363 remains for

SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK-All grades of refined

PIG IRON MORE ACTIVE AND FINISHED MATERIALS QUIET

EVER ISSUED Rail Purchases Will Be Made and if Money Eases Up There Will Be Another Car-Buying Movement, but Low Prices Are Expected to Induce Orders

on the other hand, is generally firmer that of two years ago.

reported, it is iron for early shipment. 1.45c. and in the past week a price of or the year ended June 30 last, which The leading producers have made con- 1.35c. was brought out on a fair-sized has just been made public, was by far siderable sales at \$11.50 for delivery eastern order. A boat has been placed good statement was forthcoming and the next year. Alabama stocks decreased Structural steel contracts are of fair rumor was affoat in Wall street that an 8000 tons in August and further reduc- volume. For bridge work on the Pacific

northern irons are not in haste to pay holding off, though 2.10c. for No. 28

In the central West practically nothing level. has been done in Bessemer and basic Some users of Lake Superior ores are irons. Further forge iron sales have been already canvassing the price situation made in the Schuylkill valley, making a for 1914. In expectation of a reductiontotal of over 20,000 tons in the past two they are figuring very closely on this aware river delivery.

it is not certain that pig iron will not finally be made dutiable at a low rate. In the Chicago market, Lake Superior

charcoal iron producers, following the recent clearing out of stocks at low

a ton. Metal is quoted slow at \$4.65, railway carried a surplus for the year tricts. An easier market for semi. East St. Louis. For the corresponding to its profit and loss account of \$2,794, finished steel in the East is indicated consumer. It has been figured out how-105, against a deficit of \$890,006 the year by the possibility of \$25 on good-sized ever that Middlesbrough No. 3 with lots of rolling billets. the situation in finished lines. Rail pur- northern iron and the delivered price chases will be made in regular course,

but on what scale is not yet known. If Alabama iron. money can be had, there will be another made clear to car builders that the buying of southern iron, especially by through bargain prices, such as brought additional purchases are estimated to the heavy orders of early 1912. That, in amount to about 50,000 tons for distriturn, means prices for plates and shapes bution at various plants.

NEW YORK-The Iron Age says: quite below present levels. With what Generally quieter conditions are reported is coming in week by week, steel comin finished material, with prices weaker panies are still some distance away from on several products. The pig iron market, any general scramble for tonnage like

Alabama furnaces are making fair sales, competition. On new business' 1.40c., While \$11 southern No. 2 iron is still Pittsburgh, is now more common than

an Ohio bridge company has the contract Canadian buying of foundry has been for the new Portsmouth bridge, 2200

is increasing. However, consumers of Large consumers of sheets are still on iron that will be shipped next year. producers are not willing to sell on that

weeks, for the most part at \$14.75, de- year's needs, so as to carry nothing ivered. Pipe iron has brought \$15, Del- over. If the pig iron market improves, ore firms will want to stop somewhere The reports that Middlesbrough iron short of a return to the 1912 basis for

CLEVELAND-The Iron Trade Review says: As it is expected that the tariff law will soon be signed by the President, the iron trade is showing increased interest in its probable effect on the market. Information received in New York that an important metal merchant in England had bought 50,000 tons A falling off in specifications for billets Middlesbrough warrants, was received duty free cannot be laid down at east-Railroad demand is plainly the key to ern ports at much, if any, below prices of would probably be higher than that of

The most active feature of the pig

LAST YEAR'S ACHIEVEMENT OF DENVER & RIO GRANDE

Cincinnati—Joe Ginsburg of Marx Shoe & Mer. Co.; Essex.

Detroit—C. G. Wilson and Charles Schroeder Shoe Co.; Essex.

Elizabeth City, N. C.—G. R. Bright of Fowler & Co.

Lynchburg—R. A. Carrington of Lynchburg—R. A. net. The latter represents 95 per cent of

common and \$3,000,000 preferred stock the same page, follow the illuminating English people on account of the Balkan

Gross per mile. . \$9,571 \$9,123 \$445 4.87 Gr'ss per ton mile 2.87 \$9,123 \$445 4.87 Gr'ss per ton mile 2.87 2.55 0.32 12.83 Maint per mile. . 3.160 2.940 220 7.5 Transp ratio. . . 31.2% 35.2% *4% of gr's Tr exp per mile. . 3.030 3.210 *189 5.6 Tt to pex per mil. 6.672 6.658 14 0.2 Total op ratio. . . 69,71% 72.96% 325% of gr's Net per mile. . . \$2.890 \$2,468 431 17.4 Net per train mile 0.87 0.69 0.18 26.4

The increase of \$431 per mile in net from an increase of \$445 in gross, as also buying again. Much adverse criticism the increase of 32 cents in gross per revenue freight train mile, can be traced to in France. the transportation performances.

The company gets 1.19 cents for each At least part of this money will be in each loaded car was increased 3.19 per be any feeling of unrest in the United

> in passenger train mileage, although decreased 465,604, or 8.58 per cent.

as well as new management. In 1912, depreciation. Denver raised funds for improvements new freight cars were placed in service out for accidents and damages. and 847 were scrapped. Number in service at the end of the year was therefore DISCOUNT RATE UNCHANGED 1.978,000 acres, or 18.4 per cent. No es-LONDON—The Bank of England's timate is made of probable outturn, but kets unchanged. London beets un-LONDON—The Bank of England's timate is made of probable outturn, but kets unchanged. London beets uninimum rate of discount remained unpresent condition of crop is reported to changed, September 9s. 6%d., October 9s. Six new passenger cars were purchased, which \$107,644 goes to the city of Toballo order cars and locomotives have been routed as parcentage.

NEW YORK-Denver & Rio Grande | reduced to a minimum. During the year

TRADE ABROAD

wars. Up to the cessation of fighting I thought business would be better, but 12.83 it has not improved as much as I expected to find it abroad.

"France is distrustful of American securities. Foreigners don't seem to comprehend the attitude of our legislators concerning financial questions here. In France there is a growing tendency to investigate American securities before concerning the 'Frisco flasco was heard "I feel more hopeful regarding im-

mediate business here than for some States. "I met a few steel people abroad and

learned that the industry was in fairly

CALGARY STREET RAILWAY REPORT

CALGARY, Alberta-The annual renumber of passengers carried increased port of the superintendent of the Cal-4415 per cent and number of passengers gary Municipal Street Railway system, LONDON - Following changes are carried one mile increased 3.25 per cent, which is required to be filed with the shown in the Bank of England weekly or 8,241,464. The increase in revenue Canadian department of railways at tons of freight carried one mile was 77,- Ottawa, shows that the net carnings 995,262, but number of freight train miles of the trolley lines for the fiscal year ending June 30 last were \$64,492, after A measure of this increased efficiency paying all fixed charges and deducting must, however, be credited to new tools generous amounts for fixed charges and

The gross earnings of the system for and betterments and new equipment and the year were over \$200,000, and of this locomotives. Track and terminal yard sum, \$84,000 was set aside for interest pounds to 30,220. During the year 1157 depreciation after deducting sums paid

TORONTO RAILWAY'S GROSS

The Toronto Railway Company reports for August gross earnings of \$538,322, of

Leading Events in Athletic World



pen Golf Play

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

GAMES TODAY

Cleveland at Boston. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Chicago at New York. Detroit at Washington.

CLEVELAND SHUTS OUT BOSTON

Cleveland opened its farewell series

here Wednesday afternoon by shutting

the first time in a championship game

ATHLETICS DEFEAT ST. LOUIS

Batteries, Brown, Pennock, Houck, Bush and Schang; Mitchell, Baumgardner and Alexander. Umpire, Hildebrand. Time, 2h.

DETROIT WINS TWO GAMES

FIRST GAME

SECOND GAME

CHICAGO BREAKS EVEN

FIRST GAME

SECOND GAME

Innings: 12345678 R.H.E. New York1100010.—3 S 1 Chicago01000001—2 7 3

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

GAMES TODAY

All games postponed.

Denver 6. Sloux City 3. Des Moines 3, Wichita 0. Omaha 5, Topeka 4.

Vashington

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fine running catch. The score:

Cleveland 2, Boston 0.
Philadelphia 8, 8t. Louis 4.
Detroit 5, Washington 1.
Detroit 4, Washington 2.
Chicago 9, New York 3,
New York 3, Chicago 2.
GAMES TODAY

BATES HAS GOOD TWO POSITIONS ON HARVARD TEAM MOST DOUBTFUL AND A. ROSS LEAD YOUNG AMATEUR IN OPEN TOURNE TRYING FOR TEAM Coaches of Crimson Football INOPENTOURNEY

Nine Veterans Are Left From Last Year's Squad and the Outlook for Championship

LEWISTON, Me.-With a nucleus of Maine championship games, the week varsity football squad has this week that this will be the first lineup used.

Started preparations for the season of 1913. Capt. J. H. Danahy '14, and Head two sessions Wednesday. The chief featwo sessions wednesday. two years as a lineman and backfie'd year. man at Marietta College.

place should the coaches not decide to use him in the backfield. Kerr and will be candidates for the line.

Although Bates lost a valuable guard

captain. Talbot '15, last year's quarter- ment. back, is likely to be picked to fill his man, as substitute.

back. New men who will try out for upon.

place in the rest of the kicking.

same as in former years. The first the trial races. championship game this year is to be played at Orono with the University of Maine and the other two on Garcelon LIGHT ELEVEN field with Bowdoin and Colby in order.

WINCHESTER HAS

WINCHESTER, Mass.-Prospects for

COLE DENIES REPORT

York Americans.

BOSTON MEETS CLEVELAND IN SECOND GAME

| THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE | PRINCIPLE TO STATE OF THE STATE |
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| PROBABLE LINEU | P FOR TODAY'S GAME |
| BOSTON | CLEVELAND |
| Hooper, r.f | c.f. Liebold |
| Engle, 10 | r.f. Jackson |
| Lewis, I.f. | 2b., Lajole |
| Bardner, 3b | |
| Tanvrin ss | |
| Cady, C | |
| Comma, principal | |
| THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE | |

Boston and Cleveland play the secon game of their last series of 1913 at Fenway park this afternoon. Manager Birm. ingham plans to use Gregg for his pitcher and O'Neil for catcher. Manager Carrigan picked Collins and Cady for his bat-

Squad Give Most Attention to Center and Quarterback

today and the Crimson football candi- known in that section of the country, Eleven Is Very Promising today and the Crimson football candle but little heard of in the East. The coaches out were H. B. Gardner, L. ball and the crawl exercise.

Maine championship games, the Bates tackle is practically certain. It is stated

Coach D. Purington and Assistant R. A. Greene are in charge of the squad. Coach Rurington, will handle the greater part of the work and will have much part of the work and will have much part of the work and will have much the offensive where the appearance of Head Coach Haughton at morning practise and the drilling the punters received. Coach Haughton took this department of play his second, thus taking four to the green have a second, thus taking four to the green have a second, thus taking four to the green have a second, thus taking four to the green have a second, thus taking four to the green have a second, thus taking four to the green have a second, thus taking four to the green have a second, thus taking four to the green have a second, thus taking four to the green have a second, thus taking four to the green have a second, thus taking four to the green have a second, thus taking four to the green have a second, thus taking four to the green have a second ha to do with mapping out the offensive into his own hands an he had Mahan, and giving him a 39 for the outward hardwick and Willetts off at one side journey. alumnus selected to coach a Bates foot-ball squad since 1908. He played a strong guard position on the University of Pennsylvania eleven last fall. Be-

That there is a possibility of Trumbull, guard last year, being moved to Bates lost by graduation this year Captain Dennis, halfback; Shepard, was tried there for the first time. He

J. H. Croke of Calumet was another guard; Thompson, end; Gove, tackle, and played center on his school team and one of the less famous American golfers may be the regular man for the place who came to the front today. He turned

BRISTOL, R. I.-Robert W. Em-Murphy, both of Medford high school, mons, 2d, of Boston, who has been chosen managing director of the yacht which in Shepard, the veterans, Russell '16, the New York syndicate, headed by Corand Manuel '15, are to be counted on. nelius Vanderbilt, is to build as a candi-Harding '15, of last fall's eleven, is ex- date for the defense of the America cup, pected to again be the regular man at had a two-hours conference here Wed- and hit the ball without aiming, as it disappointment to his friends. He had The whole of last year's backfield is It was their first meeting since the anintact, with the exception of Dennis, nouncement of Mr. Emmons' appoint- drive. His card:

old position, with Matthews, a fresh- to discussion of the crew for the pronan, as substitute.

Dyer, Bates and Kennedy, all veterthat the crew should be selected at once, ans, can be counted on for the half- before the best men are chosen for other back positions, and Eldridge for fulldefender candidates, and this was agreed
back New men who will the country and he has played and 35 coming home for the pest men are chosen for other reached this country, and he has played and 35 coming home for the pest men are chosen for other reached this country, and he has played and 35 coming home for the pest men are chosen for other reached this country, and he has played and 35 coming home for the pest men are chosen for other reached this country, and he has played and 35 coming home for the pest men are chosen for other reached this country, and he has played and 35 coming home for the pest men are chosen for other reached this country.

the backfield include Lucas and Benoît. The name of Captain Christensen Talbot will probably again do the of Cornelius Vanderbilt's yacht Aurora, punting for Bates, but a new man will who was mate to Charles Barr on the have to be developed to take Dennis' Columbia and Reliance, was most prominently mentioned as the professional Bates' first game a week from Satur- skipper of the new boat. Mr. Emmons day is followed by a schedule much the is expected to hold the wheel himself in

HANOVER, N. H.-Candidates for the A STRONG SQUAD Dartmouth varsity football team started his partner's four at the Himalayas, Mur- National links. in on their second stage of practise for ray, however, found his putting a bit the season of 1913 today with only one off. His card:

fitted to the squad.

all the other men are 170 or below. Pu-CHICAGO—Pitcher Cole, the former drith, left tackle, weighs 170; W. Rogers, Out Chicago National and Pittsburgh pitcher, left guard, 170; Dunbar, center, 169, and In whose good work this year has been a Hogsett and Louden, the two ends, 158

NAVIN DRAFTS TWO MORE

Demmitt from Montreal. He canceled and tied with his fellow countryman, play, it shows just how good he was. His his Indianapolis draft.

post-season series Wednesday afternoon There was not a six in the whole 18 W. E. Reid of England and R. G. at Spalding park, Lowell, winner of the holes. His driving was perfect and his McDonald of Hyde Park, Cincinnati, of the Eastern Association.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

(Continued from page one)

Croke of Calumet was one of the sur-Head Coach Haughton did not show up prises, turning in a 72. He is one of the or morning practise at Soldiers field younger western players who is well

MacDonald Smith of Wykagyl turned and P. Withington, and Parmenter. in the fine score of 71, in spite of three J. H. DANAHY CAPTAIN Practise was lighter than usual consist. putts on the thirteenth. Unquestionably ing of falling on the ball, throwing the he would have had a 69 if his putting had been up to his wonderful work in all That Trumbull will play center and other departments of the game. His card:

of Pennsylvania eleven last fall. Be-fore going to Pennsylvania he played three showed up well for this time of date. He was also one of the few who secured a 2, getting it at the tenth. His

he been more careful.

Coming back he took 38, with a bad His card: nesday with the designer, N. Herreshoff. was less than a yard from the cup, and

> W. E. Reid of England continued his fine playing today by turning in a 75. Reid, it was said here today, has not turned in a score less than 76 since he on a number of American courses. The and 35 coming home for a total of 73. course was rather heavy, but at no time of a drive, a brassie and a niblick shot start today 69.

apeedy and should make its opponents play hard. The team is progressing rapidly under the training of Coach D. B. Hanson, Harvard '14, and Capt. A. M. Leonard. Raymond Strawbridge and Bryant Woods, former captains of Winchester high teams, are assisting Coach ing speed and an open game as best to cover himself with glory today in spite of the fact that his first two holes were not quite up to the standard. Going down the polo field to the first green he had a good tee shot, but his second was short. Then he pitched over, that conditions Wednesday were somewhat better for low scoring than on Tuesday.

He was on in four and took two putts. ing speed and an open game as best He was on in four and took two putts. Ray played splendid golf throughout Hinman, right guard, weighs 190, but rest of his scores left little to be de- noon just the same. He had but one

he took three putts. His card:

Reid. Vardon gave another exhibition card follows:

New England league championship, was beaten, 4 to 2, by Hartford champion of the Eastern Association.

approach shots fine, but his short putting was not very good. He seemed to be play when they tied for second place of the Eastern Association.

Yesterday in the qualifying rounds he his putting, getting several long ones

IN OPEN TOURNEY



had a 6 at the ninth, which is bogey, but were long and straight, and his apwhich he could easily have bettered had proaches shots remarkable. This was particularly true of the outward journey.

took three putts. His 5 at the thirteenth | The playing of M. J. Brady, the young was sheer carelessness, for he walked up Wollaston professional, was a distinct most likely to keep the title on this side of the water and he has always done well ton yesterday. It was his first appearon the Country Club course. He was. however, decidedly off form this morning and took 83 for the 18 holes. R. Andrews of New Haven turned in a

There were 33 players qualified Tuesday and 36 Wednesday. On Tuesday was the Englishman more than bogey day and 36 Wednesday. On Tuesday during the round, and on four occasions the highest score to qualify was 170 at he bettered the standard of good play. which figure two players tied. On ing. This was particularly true at the long ninth, which few players can make and there were five to tie for the place. in 6. Here Reid got a 4. It was a case This makes the total number eligible to

clear to the hole. At the seventh he Of the qualiflers eight are amateurs slipped up a bit, as his drive landed him as follows: F. J. Quimet, Woodland G. about two feet from the hole for what C.; A. G. Lockwood, Belmont Springs; should have been an easy 2. His card: Heinrich Schmidt, Worcester; B. S. C. R. Murray of Royal Montreal, also Upper Montclair; J. G. Anderson, Brae showed fine golf at times, duplicating Burn C. C.; and Frederick Herreshoff,

As was the case on the opening day, it was a British professional who had the this year are exceedingly bright. Although the material is light it is very

Coach Cavanaugh has made considerchusetts amateur champion, continued

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did the 36 holes in 148. This is three F. J. Ouimet of Woodland, the Massa- champion, and he turned in the best speedy and should make its opponents able headway with the squad to date. to cover himself with glory today in did the 36 holes in 148. This is three

At the second he took three putts. The His morning round was 74 and his afterduring the entire day, and this was at FOR U. OF P. SQUAD the ninth hole in the morning. Bogey Jerome D. Travers, the national ama- high for it. He turned in eight 3s and factor in Columbus' play in the American apiece. These men form the forward teur champion, turned in a 78. His put-Association, has denied that he was displeased at being drafted by the New 192 pounds.

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The lower champion, turned in a 78. His putter champion ch and some of the best ever seen on the course. His approach shots were excep-Petroit team of the American league, announced Wednesday night that in exchampion, did not show up as strongly also atrong, although it was the weakest part of his drafting as his admirers hoped he would. He part of his game. When a man can putt part of his game. When a man can putt the way Ray did yesterday and still the way Ray did yesterday and still sin's western championship evelen, were larger than the part of his pa privileges he had selected third baseman went out in 39 and came bome in 36 have it the poorest department of his parties of the practise this morning. Smith have it the poorest department of his features of the practise this morning.

as a fine golfer, but it was hardly ex-pected that he would show a card the

and almost always finding the hole with only one stroke of his putter. His card:

Few of those who follow open tournaments had ever heard of McDonald. He was practically an unknown, and yet he gave a splendid exhibition of golf. Had it not been for an 8 at the ninth hole in the afternoon, which he should have easily made in 6, he would have had the honor of making the second best card of the tourney. As it was he showed that he is a player of great merit, and one that will bear watching in the future.

Two players whose work was closely watched and who failed to show cham-

pionship form were J. J. McDermott of Atlantic City, the present champion and M. J. Brady, the young Wollaston pro-fessional. Neither of these players was able to better 100 for the 36 holes, both taking 161. It appeared to be the idea of both to keep their cards at a figure which would qualify them for the championship play without trying to get marks among the leaders. They were both playing good steady golf and it is expected that they will be well up with the leaders today.

Of those who did not qualify yesterday, William Smith of Mexico City was the biggest surprise. He has held the title once and has always been a factor in the final stages, but the best he could do yesterday was 171, a figure that would not have qualified him on Tuesday even. The scores of the qualifiers follow:

Mexish, halfack. Joyce, who played a fast case and search of the last fast case and the last fast case and are not overcast. The variation of the properts for time, and Bates seems likely to be especially fortunate in securing preparatory school players of reputation for this year's entering class, and with the pening of college the squad should be awelled to at least 50 candidates.

At the left end Captain Danaby will be back in his old place, which he has played for the three years he has been at Bates. The other end, filled for the squad up to 77. A novel feature of the results was to back in the work and place, which he has played for the three years he has been at Bates. The other end, filled for the squad up to 77. A novel feature of the practice was to base that there of the place in the best card, which he has played for the three years he has been at Bates. The other end, filled for the squad up to 77. A novel feature of the practices was to base that there of the place who came to the front today. He turned in a fine card of 72, 35 going out and one of the less famous American golfers who came to the front today. He turned in a fine card of 72, 35 going out and one of the less famous American golfers who came to the front today. He turned in a fine card of 72, 35 going out and this year, a close and what were given the earn is severely felt, the properts for the season are not overcast. The variation at quarter, and appear of the first nine holes was the the most likely to be especially fortunate in secturing preparatory school players of reputation for this year's entering class, and with the opening of college the squad should be awelled to at least 50 candidates.

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BASEBALL PICKUPS

That was a wonderful catch Speakermade off Graney's hit in the Boston-Cleveland game.

Wood pitched the ninth inning for Bosance in the box since June.

Not a game was played in the National league yesterday. Double-headers are scheduled for today at Chicago, Pittsburgh and Cincinnati.

The New York Americans are going to give Criss, the former St. Louis pitcher, a trial this fall. He was drafted from the Texas league.

Cleveland made a big gain on Washington for second place yesterday, winning from Boston, while Detroit took two from Manager Griffith's men. For the first time since Frank Chance became manager of the New York Amer-

icans the team is out of last place in the American standing, being .001 point ahead of St. Louis. Harry Davis, the veteran first baseman

of the Athletics, showed his value as a utility man when he took his old position hits in three times up.

Cobb and Jackson made big gains on Speaker in the race for championship batting honors yesterday. Cobb made five hits in eight times up, Jackson got two in four times up and Speaker failed to get any in four trips to the plate.

NEW MATERIAL

PHILADELPHIA-A pleasing event at the football practise of the University of ball star and one of the scrubs of the

A real scrimmage and the appearance of Harold Moffit, star back of Wisconsin's western championship evelen, were Coach 'Brooke lined up the same team he had working Tuesday afternoon and ran the varsity backs through some formations, mixing up forward pass and trick plays. The second varsity was permitted to do some tackling.

BASEBALL FRIDAY at 3 O'CLOCK Red Sox vs. Cleveland FENWAY PARK
Tickets on Sale at WRIGHT & DIT
SON'S, 344 Washington St.

MARKSMEN MAKE **WORLD'S RECORD** AT RIFLE SHOOT

Most Remarkable Work Ever Seen at the Targets Is Done in Two Matches of Big Seagirt (N. J.) Tourney

BAY STATE MEN WIN

SEAGIRT, N. J .- The most remarkout the Boston club 2 to 0. Leonard was able shooting in the history of Seagirt in the box for the locals, and pitched a rifle tournaments was witnessed here good game. Falkenberg pitched for the Wednesday. Two world's records were visitors. Wood went into the game for shattered and two matches won by scores that lacked only one point of a possible.

since July 18. Graney hit the first ball he pitched, which would have been good The honors went to Capt. W. H. Richfor three bases had not Speaker made a ard of Ohio, Capt. K. K. V. Casey of Pennsylvania and the rifle teams repre-Innings: 123456789 R.H.E. Cleveland001001000-281 senting the Di Batteries, Falkenberg and Garisch; Leonard, Wood and Cady. Umpires, Evans and Ferguson. Time, 1h. &m. senting the District of Columbia and

The former, who on Monday broke the record for consecutive bullseyes at the 500-yard range with 16-inch targets, set a new mark of 74 out of a possible 75 on the 1200 range in the Spencer match Wednesday; the most sensational record ever made here in the opinion of expert

marksmen. Capt. K. K. V. Casey, shooting in the officers' and inspectors' match, won that event with a score of 99 out of a possible 100. He scored 49 at the 600-yard range and a possible of 50 at the 1000 range. Capt. Richard Alson won the Spencer Batteries, Dubuc and Gibson; Gallia, match by a score to Love and Ainsmith. Umpires, Dinneen and Point of a possible.

Sheridan. Time, 1h. 45m. match by a score that lacked only one

The District of Columbia riflemen featured the morning's work by stringing

Innings: 123456789 R.H.E.
Detroit4000000000-411 1
Washington000010010-28 2 out an average score of 49%.

In the 220-yard stage of the Dryden Batteries, Williams and Gibson; Boeh-ling and Henry. Time, 1b. 40m. trophy match, the team broke the world's record for seven-inch bullseyes with a total score of 395, out of a possible 400. The match was won in its final etage by Massachusetts, with an aggregate score of 1143, New York fol-Batteries, Scott and Schalk; Ford, Pieh lowing with 1140, and the District of and Gossett and Reynolds. Umpires, Con. Columbia with 1135.

Two men scored 70 in the Spencer match, Sergt. C. B. Long of Massachusetts and Corporal J. E. Snow of the by Capt. Casey, went to Lieut. Drum of

the marine corps. Following are the scores in the chief

events:

Officers and inspectors match—Capt. K. K. V. Casey, Pennsylvania, 99; Lieutenant Drum, U. S. M. C., 97; Capt. Stuart W. Wise, Massachusetts, 97; Liaut. Gaartz, Wisconsin, 97; Lieut.-Col. W. H. Tewes, New Jersey, 98; Capt. E. H. Eddy, Ohio, 96; Colonel Winder, Ohio, 96; Captain Richard, Ohio, 96, Possible 100.

Dryden trophy match—Massachusetts 1143; New York 1140, District of Columbia 1135, New Jersey 1132, Marine Corps 1129, United States Cavairy 1128, United States Infantry 1121. F sable 1200.

Spencer match—Capt. W. H. Richard, Ohio, 74; Corp. J. E. Price, New Jersey, 60; Capt. Stuart E. Wise, Massachusetts, 65; J. W. Hessian, Delaware, 68; Sergt. F. Hammend, Marine Corps, 68. Possible 75, Boaton at Chicago. New York at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Cincinnati (two games). Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (two games).

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According to this view, to stamp music with national characteristics is to reduce It from the proud position of being the one language which all can understand to a speech split up into a hundred dialects, some of them as incomprehensible to the generality of mankind as pigeon-English.

A Frayer

According to the New South Wales a person is not like everybody else, as most of us are; dares to pursue his idio syncrasies, to be himself even if so doing the of New South Wales at the end of the syncrasies, to be himself even if so doing list of three persons each to the mayor chooses one person from for the quarter being 9633.

According to the New South Wales a person is not like everybody else, as most of us are; dares to pursue his idio syncrasies, to be himself even if so doing list of three persons each to the mayor chooses one person from for the quarter being 9633. a speech split up into a hundred dialects, some of them as incomprehensible to the generality of mankind as pigeon-English.

—Mrs. C. F Here and there, one of these idealists will grant to folk-song national flavor, just as there may be dialect poetry, or flowers may develop traits peculiar to the part of the world in which they are found. But that the peculiarities of folk-song are to be met in the music of the masters, or, if found, would become its dignity, this they deny, firm in the conviction that the ality cannot be expressed in an art so assures his disciples, "I will not leave you forever.

members of the Bournemouth town coun-

president, Councillor J. F. Leslie, chair-

man of the library committee, Liverpool.

In the course of his remarks, he said

must be gradual, normal and spontane-

ous. As a nation they were passing

through a most critical moment in their

history. There were two powerful but

pernicious agencies at work just now,

the forces of superficiality and cosmopol-

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How Boston Safeguards Civic Art

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work of art can be purchased by the city without the approval of these commissioners and they may also be asked In 1898 the city of Boston established by the mayor or city council to pass on its art department, which gave definite the design of any municipal structure, a rubbing down of the qualities natural dividuality to adopt a coiffure really be-

As to Not Being Like Everybody Else

According to the New South Wales a person is not like everybody else, as

really have the social courage to wear a collar or a necktie that is distinctly out of date, though it cost quite enough and is in an excellent state of preservation? coming to the shape of their heads, in spite of the current fashion which cari-

garden gave them recreation and repose and something to do when they merely wanted a change of activities. He thought it was the case that the love of flowers



sons of the Master and in obedience to his commands, is proving by demonstra- furnace stacks, used long ago in smelting tances, but more particularly to the detion that the power of God is still pre- bog ore, reducing it to pig iron. These velopment of coke made from the excelsent to heal as in the times when great rude towers are usually hidden away in lent bituminous coal mear Pittsburgh. multitudes were daily loosed from the the valleys lying between the beautiful fetters of sin, sickness, and death. "I hills of that region. They are today all ... plant myself unreservedly on the but covered by screens of sumac and teachings of Jesus, of his apostles, of the prophets, and on the testimony of the Science of Mind. Other foundations there are none." Thus Mrs. Eddy with the second growth oak. When these furnaces were active they utilized the ore from neighboring beds. The fuel was charthard are none." there are none." Thus Mrs. Eddy, writ- coal made from the abundant timber ing in the Christian Science text-book, dethen lying all about them. Limestone clares her faith (Science and Health, for the flux was likewise found near by. The stacks were lined inside with fire Today, as of yore, the Comforter clay, the charge of charcoal, limestone and ore being fed in from the top. The liquid cinder and metal were drawn off through appropriate openings called "notches" near the base. The molten

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA has facture was due partly to lack of ore hundreds of abandoned sandstone and fuel supplies within economical dis-

Gardening Pleasurable Task

in England

Austen Chamberlain recently opened

the annual show of the Sparkbill Horticultural Society at Birmingham, Eng-

land. In proposing "Prosperity to the Society" Mr. Chamberlain said that Bir-

mingham people had always been rather gardening folk. Surely he might say that the pursuit of horticulture was one of

the most attractive, as well as the most

innocent, of the pleasures to which men and women could addict themselves. A

for their own sake was spreading, and

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sought after than they used to be 20 or 25 years ago. Certainly, to any one who thought about it, one of the most

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tended to the association and then kept him at school long enough, and

"HE SHALL GIVE YOU ANOTHER COMFORTER"

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR In the fourteenth chapter of the their beloved Master was thus assuaged universe; the spiritual selfhood of man what things we have seen and heard; comes to sorrowing hearts bringing striking changes in the last 25 years or so, in the aspect of London especially, beavenly peace and consolation. Still heavenly peace and consolation. Still but of other great towns as well, was the familiar to all Bible students. Leave the Comforter and the Co

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dent, the Earl of Malmesbury, thanked a belief that every child was destined "Thrones may totter, empires crumble, All their glories cease to be; While She, Christlike, crowns the hun

moved a vote of thanks to the retiring poured enough public money upon his And from bondage sets them free." defenseless head. Such a notion was R. C. Waterson, Christian Science grotesque. The state's duty was strictly Hymnal, No. 123.

that the educational ideal had more and more assumed a very large place in their of the key belonged not to all. It was material beliefs into the promised land material beliefs into the promised land limited to starting the little feet upon for those who had sought and found it of Christ, Truth, do we see some manthat the doors of their great educa- made system or theory to which we have tional institutions should be thrown pinned our faith crumble and fall, our open. His only regret was that the little world lie in ashes about our feet. association for the moment did not cocupy a more definite position in the lasting arms!" Still the Comforter is itanism. These were not confined to one general scheme of education. It was not here. Jesus promised his disciples that to set up a false standard of superiority, the Comforter who should come would by making those who read believe that continue to teach them, and to awaken they were better than the rest of man- in them the remembrance of his former kind, that libraries existed, but to in- teachings. What were these teachings culcate a more truly individual knowl- which Jesus, by parable, precept, homily edge of things which concerned human- and so-called miracle, had striven so ity and to secure a more reasoned and earnestly to implant in their con-

more impartial judgment on matters sciousness? affecting their everyday life.

A paper on "Cooperative Specializing by Municipal Libraries" was read by A. Love, the creator of man and the

familiar to all Bible students, Jesus, come again, and that the Comforter and the Father; man's birthright, of the lepers are cleansed, the deaf hear, the the "Spirit of truth" reproves the world number of flowers that were now to be dominion over all things and his divine dead are raised."

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Place of Libraries in Education of England

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truths, Jesus pointed to his migh y works, saying, "Believe me for the very quiring disciples whom John sent to him he said, "Go your way, and tell John from deceptive beliefs, fears and anxiework's sake"; and in answer to the in-

Keeping Awake

We must learn to reawaken and keep ourselves awake, not by mechanical aids, but by an infinite expectation of the dawn, which does not forsake us in our soundest sleep I know of no more encouraging fact than the unquestionable ability of man to elevate his life by a conscious endeavor. It is something to be able to paint a particular picture, or to carve a statue, and so to make a few objects beautiful; but it is far more glorious to carve and paint the very atmosphere and medium through which we look, which morally we can do.-Thereau.

books on literary and scientific subjects. Mr. Gartsang considered that every library should specialize in some subject beyond the bounds of its own parochial needs, and by a mutual cooperachial needs, and by a mutual coopera-tion between groups of libraries much might be done to promote research by serious students resident in the area in which great groups were situated.

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THAT the little hall where Bronson cott was festal and Olympian, as always, Boston to rescue the fugitive Anthony iron flowed out through channels in a Alcott used to talk to his friends of when friends come; his heart is then too Burns, the assault failed from want of sand floor, and was cooled in these chanhis high vision of the destiny of man— great; his voice falters and chokes in support. Alcott, aimed only with his nels. The cinder formed a very hard, the Hall of Philosophy, as they named his throat. Every newcomer seems large, cane, braved the situation with philoso-dark-colored glass-like slag. Many miles

arts which they stoop too," Emerson goes on to say that this man is doomed to replay the results of the American landscape as a lake Ontario. In his "American Ornithological Biogiti is known today to the people of the replay," published 1831-1830, Audubon eastern Mississippi basin.

with Key to the Scriptures, p. 269).

Christian Science is teaching today

Jesus taught. 'It is bringing to men's re-

membrance the stirring, impressive les-

Wild Parrots in the Early United States

chanical, a man of such a courtesy and greatness that (in conversation) all IT IS a surprise to many people to feet and was of old considered an accept-1½ per cent of the rural population had the same privilege. It was eminently are full of references to his Concord and fighting for victory. He has the desirable that any one desiring books should have access to them, and there should be a unified service for the country. The time was ripe for another inquiry, and the demand for it should be pressed forward at once.

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Finding Hidden Gold

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unity. Plato is dualist to him. Pre- straight over fields and rivers, "A genover there poured out a flood of tarnished gold coins. The coins bear dates from 1754 to 1890, it is said, which seems very strange, unless hoarding money in this way had been a family habit for generations. The boys counted the money and found over \$1000. They carried it to a bank, until the courts and the way.

Answer to yesternay one short word comprise, that which soon you'll guess if you are wisc.

A gallant victor, young and brave; A gallant victor, young and b existence is as essential and familiar in eral cry is kept up by the party and it

Safety Idea Growing

The safety-first idea in transportation is growing. The Baltimore & Ohio railpeered about old cellars or into likely places in the earth, half hoping, half "making believe," that they are really going to find something.

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Keep cool; Rest assured that, if alive, They will never sue for praise; On their own wealth they will thrive.

Keep cool.

-George W. Light. Uplifting Power

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DEPARTMENT

"making believe," that they are really going to find something.

So some boy acousts in a town in Pennsylvania not long ago were probably very much surprised when they really did make a find in a deserted house that atood alone in the hills. Three scouts came up to it on a tramp one day and boylike scrambled in a window to see what could be seen. There was a big previce back of the fireplace and one to the fireplace and one of the boys put his arm in and felt something. He pulled it out. It proved to the a keg such as white lead for painting is kept in. The boys thought it must be paint that made the keg heavy to dray out his arm in and felt to the a keg such as white lead for painting is kept in. The boys thought it must be paint that made the keg heavy to dray out his arm in and the tent of the only heliavan in the made the keg heavy to dray out his arm in and the tent of the only heliavan in the made the keg heavy to dray are not here to be a keg such as white lead for painting is kept in. The boys thought it must be paint that made the keg heavy to dray are really did make a find in a describe him as a man with a divination or good instinct for the quality and constant I in bound describe him as a man with a divination in some twice away: "I told Alcott that I should describe him as a man with a divination line between Virginia and Maryland. "At the present day," he continues, "few agond instinct for the quality and the present day," he continues, "few are to be found higher than Cincinnation or is it until you reach the mouth of the day," he continues, "few are to be found higher than Cincinnation or is it until you reach the mouth of the present day," he continues, "few are to be found higher than Cincinnation or is it until you reach the mouth of the large and the him his nor was a stacke Ontario, and along the divination line between Virginia and Maryland. "At the present day," he continues, "few are to be found higher than Cincinnation or is tuntil you reach the mouth of the one of the him his are to b

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When Thomas Wentworth Higginson of the most striking southern species you in the longed was found in the Andes as high as 3000 Channing.

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"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Thursday, September 18, 1913

Industrial Situation in Europe

It is repeatedly said that a wave of industrial unrest is sweeping over Europe. It is very doubtful, however, if such a metaphor at all represents the actual condition of affairs. These waves are beginning to follow each other at such short intervals as to make it clear that it would be far more accurate to describe what is happening as something in the nature of a permanent disturbance. It is only when the disturbance

takes a particularly violent form, such as that which has lately been witnessed in Dublin, that a recognition of what is happening is forced upon the man in the street. Still, any one who is in the habit of carefully following the trend of industrial development must be aware that there is never a moment today when the economic conditions of the European continent can be said to be entirely normal.

Any one who is foolish enough to attempt to estimate the strength of the disturbance by the examination of a particular area or of a particular expression is foredoomed to complete failure. The human mind is so constituted that it is probably absolutely impossible to arrive at a true understanding of any individual instance. Try as a person may to balance the evidence given by the two sides to a dispute, it is always only to find that you are faced by a conflict of testimony which baffles every attempt to reduce it to its true value. Even when what is known as an impartial investigation has taken place, it is invariably found that the passions on either side are left unaffected and that the public leans exactly to that view of the situation which is in accordance with its own prejudices.

In such circumstances, it is obvious that the only course which can be pursued in safety is that of taking a large grasp of the situation as a whole, and declining to be hurried into a partizanship in the case of the ever-recurring disputes between individual groups. The broad question at issue in what is commonly known as the struggle between capital and labor is the distribution of profits. In innumerable cases, the selfishness of one side or the other side produces a conflict which has little or nothing to do with the greater issue. The greater issue rests on the will of the nation to see justice done, and if justice is not done, it is not necessarily because one side or the other side is acting fairly or unfairly, but because the numan nature of which both sides are composed is intent on securing a result not so much in accordance with principle as in accordance with its own desires. It would be ridiculous for one moment to pretend that the industrial system which arose on the ashes of the feudal system was animated by any greater wish to see justice done to the operative than was formerly done to the serf. If the feudal lord endeavored to extract the greatest service from his retainers, the modern captain of industry has commonly wished his army to march for the least possible pay. It is manifestly only by the destruction of human selfishness that humanity will achieve justice.

Anti-Tammany Forces Have Clearer. Outlook

CLARIFICATION and simplification of New York city's mayoralty campaign has come with the inability of Mr. Gaynor's followers to find a candidate, willing to make the run, on whom they could agree. Mr. McAneny's natural refusal to play the role settled the matter. The factions and the persons involved in the recent effort to divide the anti-Tammany forces are now going over to the rival camps, choice in each case being

determined mainly according to the motives which led originally to Mr. Gaynor's support. If because of a sincere belief that he was a "reform" instrument, then they now revert to the "reform" cause even though not enthusiastic about the "fusion" candidate. If because of a belief that Mr. Gaynor, while nominally a "free man" really was loyal to Tammany and to the "interests," they will now support the avowed Tammany candidates.

The city cannot fail to appreciate the altered outlook for the campaign and the election. The former will be much freer from personalities than it could have been had the triangular fight come off. Fundamental principles of wise urban statecraft will, we believe, be debated oftener than they would have been had the issue turned largely on the Gaynor record. There will be a chance now to concentrate voters' attention on the record of Tammany in the city and at Albany, and on the positive achievements of several of the "fusion" candidates while serving during the past few years as members of the board of estimate and in lesser positions.

A poll of voters "up state" taken recently in connection with the Sulzer-Tammany controversy, has disclosed very strong currents that are hostile to the organization which Mr. Murphy leads. If, in the five boroughs of the great city which Tammany has done so much to degrade, there is anything like the same revulsion of feeling, the "fusion" ticket would seem to have success awaiting it. Revelations at Albany during the impeachment trial of the Governor may have a damaging effect on the Tammany cause.

City
Planning
for
Springfield

So FAR as it might do so without trespassing upon the duties of existing authorities, the city council of Springfield, Mass., has turned over the whole matter of altering, reconstructing and developing its municipal works and buildings, either with reference to the whole community or to any particular part of it, to a commission of five citizens, with the mayor and presidents of the two council

bodies as ex-officio members. In doing this it did not stint the latitude of the newly created board. On the contrary, the provisions of the ordinance under which the latter must act are of the most comprehensive scope. The commission must consider and recommend the location, use, nature and character of all public buildings; it must plan for the development of schools as social centers; it must plan for and recommend the location, extent, width, grades, nature and decoration of all streets, open spaces, boulevards, terraces, playgrounds, bridges, waterways and other public works of like nature; it must plan for and recommend locations and privileges granted corporations; it is to have a voice in

the fixing of building lines, and it must make careful studies of the resources, possibilities and needs of the city with respect to the conditions in and about rented dwellings, and develop plans with special reference to the housing of its people.

Springfield, like numerous other growing and prosperous and ambitious communities in the United States, finds, when it enters upon a scheme of this kind, that there are many hindrances to be overcome, and that some of the most obstructive of these are outgrowths of the prevalent complicated system of municipal government. Thus, despite the evident desire of the Springfield city council to confer broad authority upon this new commission, it has been found necessary to qualify the wording of the ordinance so as to render the duties of that body little more than advisory. It may investigate, plan and recommend, but it must be careful not to intrude at any point upon the domain of existing bodies that, while possessed of authority, are manifestly not doing what it is hoped this new creation may do toward coordinating the public works and promoting the esthetic welfare of the community. Recognition of the complexities of its present system may come all the sooner to Springfield, and with it an adequate remedy, because of the obstacles it must contend with in carrying out its commendable scheme of city

No city of Springfield's size and character can be remodeled in a day, a year, or ten years. It has required centuries to bring municipal ugliness to its present stage of development; it may require centuries to obliterate it, but nothing can ever be accomplished in that direction unless a beginning shall be made.

The Million

Children

Out of

School

THAT Ohio and Massachusetts and other states have recently put into operation more stringent laws than any that have heretofore existed with reference to the factory employment of children of school age does not relieve the nation of its obligation to the youth of the land, does not relieve it of a very important obligation to itself. Much more must be accomplished along this line before it can be truly said that the Amer-

ican people have performed their full duty. It may be taken for granted that exaggerations will occur in estimates giving the number of children under 16 bound to occupations that deprive them of their educational rights—which means deprivation of their rights of citizenship in the fullest sense—but it is difficult, on the other hand, to question statistics prepared by the national child labor committee without throwing doubt upon government statistics in general

The committee asserts that more than 1,000,000 children of school age in the United States are denied the privilege of schooling by reason of their impressment into about 200 different occupations, and it is claimed that the service of these occupations not only deprives the children of education, but that it is of such a quality as to deprive them, very frequently, of just compensation for their labor.

Whether the number be more or less than 1,000,000, it is very well established that a large percentage of children in the United States are non-attendant in the schools. Offhand, it might be said that there is less cause for this condition in the United States than in most nations. Public and private education in this country costs a vast sum of money. Seemingly every provision possible is made for the promotion of urban and rural education. Yet, entirely aside from lack of ability in some cities to meet all the demands for seats and for full time, there is unquestionably everywhere a great discrepancy between the eligibles and the attendants. Various reasons may be given for this. One of the most important is the fact that the labor of boys and girls is sought in the industries. If it is not always fully compensated, it is compensated highly enough to make employment attractive. It must not be overlooked that in many cases parents, rather than children, yield to the temptation. Neither must it be overlooked that there is an age at which many boys and girls may be easily induced to lay down their books.

In a population bordering closely upon 100,000,000 it is far from being impossible that 1,000,000 children, who should be, are not now attending school. But this affords no justification for the fact. It should not be the case. The laws intended to prevent such a condition already provided should be enforced; where laws are weak they should be strengthened, where they are lacking they should be supplied. Big and great as this nation is, it cannot afford, for any reason, to have 1,000,000 of its school children, or anywhere near that number, out of school.

Fighting Collusive Armor

Bids

Secretary of the Navy Daniels continues to combat makers of armor plate, munitions of war and ship accouterments whose bids on United States government contracts seem to him tainted with collusive qualities. He has even had the audacity to purchase supplies in an over-sea market rather than have the American taxpayer subjected to what seems to him like extortion. Noting this executive policy, American manufacturers who

hitherto have been debarred from bidding are beginning to show readiness to enter on genuine contests, in which competition will be real as well as nominal, a strife in which they are eager to take part provided it is conducted squarely.

As for the taxpaying public, it does not care, we suppose, whether the motive for the act of the southern journalist, turned cabinet officer, is ethical or economic, whether it originates in a theoretical belief in fair competition as against regulated monopoly, or in a natural, innate love of justice and a square deal. It approves the policy, whatever the motive, and it wonders why it has been left for Secretary Daniels to grapple with a condition of affairs by no means new. Anything like a defeat of the effort of the head of the navy to secure genuine competition and to put an end to methods which result in much of the inordinate cost of militarism will have one result, namely, to provoke renewed demand for governmental manufacture of naval supplies and all naval craft.

There have been intimations from Washington recently that war department officials and informed congressmen were favorable to increased competitive conditions in the manufacture of powder bought for the army. Competition, for one thing, tends steadily to torce a higher quality of product, even when not affecting costs substantially. The spur of necessity never is upon either man or corporation that has no rival.

THE provisional President of Mexico, in his message to the national legislature, has stated his case with more sobriety of argument and less animosity toward the United States than had been predicted by many onlookers in the Mexican capital city. To be sure he still seems to cherish the notion that action taken by President Wilson has not had the backing of the people of the United States, and that he, Senor Huerta,

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can draw a distinction between the American "government" and the American people in assigning responsibility for such friction as has arisen. However, the important features of the message are, first, hopefulness as to "early solution of the differences between the two nations," and second, the pledge of an "unrestricted election" next month. Inferentially, also, the promise is made that he will not be a candidate.

Of the more prosaic details of the report to Congress, one fact is eloquent. Out of treasury funds amounting to \$27,600,000 at the beginning of the last fiscal year, \$24,900,000 has been expended for pacification of the country, which is a large sum relatively considered, when other and more pacific functions of government are taken into account. That the nation is in the field seeking loans is not surprising.

So far as military plans for the future are discussed by President Huerta it is evident that the national policy is for increased expenditure, and along modern theories of equipment. Thus generous provision is planned for aviation on its militant side. Washington as yet has shown no equal official prevision.

Not the least significant detail of the message is the deprecatory comment of the writer on the fact that the United States is not the only nation that has refused him recognition. The greatest of the South American republics happen to agree with the United States, and it causes "surprise and regret," for are they not "united by ties of blood, language and custom" to Mexico?

We question whether all the critics of President Wilson among his own countrymen have given full consideration to the fact which President Huerta thus deplores.

At the present ratio of growth the ordinary adjective will have to be reinforced. For example, it is reported that New York is to have the greatest hotel in the world. This sounds commonplace. The idea intended to be conveyed is that New York is to have the greatest greatest hotel in the world.

ITHACA, N. Y., has about 15,000 inhabitants and is situated in a district that cannot properly be called agricultural. Perhaps it was because of its distance from the source of ordinary vegetable table supplies that it felt so keenly the advancing cost of living, and perhaps to this fact is also due the vigor and intelligence with which it undertook, a year ago, to obtain garden truck upon reasonable terms. At all events, through combination

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between the Housewives' League and the Business Men's Association, steps were then taken which early in the present year culminated in the establishment of a public market. This was made possible by the organization of a public market corporation with a capital of \$3000, divided into 600 shares, valued at \$5 each. All the interesting details have been given in the news columns of the Monitor—how at first the farmers of the surrounding country were timid with regard to the enterprise; how only a dozen wagons appeared at the opening; how their produce was quickly bought up; how news of their experience spread until now from thirty-five to forty farm wagons, well stocked, cater to the patrons of the market, and how the housewives of Ithaca, with baskets on their arms, have revived the simple and happy custom of going to market in the early morning hours and carrying home the family provisions for the day.

This custom was general in the United States not many years ago. The public market was once a recognized and a well patronized institution in all quarters of the country. In some cities and towns, notably in the East, it still persists. In the cities of the South and central West the custom has rapidly declined in the last twenty-five vears. New Orleans once had a market famed throughout the land. Time was when all St. Louis was supplied from its Union, its Biddle street and its Choteau markets. Chicago once had a large market in each of the three towns constituting the city. Cincinnati, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Boston and New York long depended almost wholly upon their markets for meat, fruit and vegetable supplies. Some of the cities mentioned liave great markets still, but the patronage has changed. The housewives who, in the olden times, bestowed animation and picturesqueness upon the morning streets, going to or coming from the market places with their arm baskets, took long since to ordering table supplies by telephone and having them sent home by delivery wagon.

Ithaca has set a good example to large as well as to small communities. Its housewives are able to purchase fresher vegetables than were obtainable under the store system, and they are able to make considerable savings on every purchase. Those who might well afford to be luxurious in their methods, are doing much better by teaching democratic simplicity to those who can barely afford to provide necessaries. Perhaps this is the very strongest point in favor of a return to the market basket. The moral influence of a general revival of the custom in a country where so many people are being molded to new conditions and environments would be great. It lies with American women, as with American men, to beat back the tendencies toward extravagance, toward snobbery, toward pernicious example and emulation of every character, that the human raw material coming to these shores may be fashioned to the republic's highest ideals of plain and honest citizenship.

E. B. LATHAM of Dunellen, N. J., W. E. Latham of New Britain, Conn., and Melville Latham of Montezuma Island, Ia., brothers, are candidates for the mayoralty in their respective towns. On the whole, it is pleasant to consider that they entered into political life in different parts of the country.

Prices of practically everything are found to be higher now than they were a year ago. This being settled, the country may take up another little matter, that of figuring where the \$2,000,000 a day spent upon motion pictures in the United States comes from and is going to.